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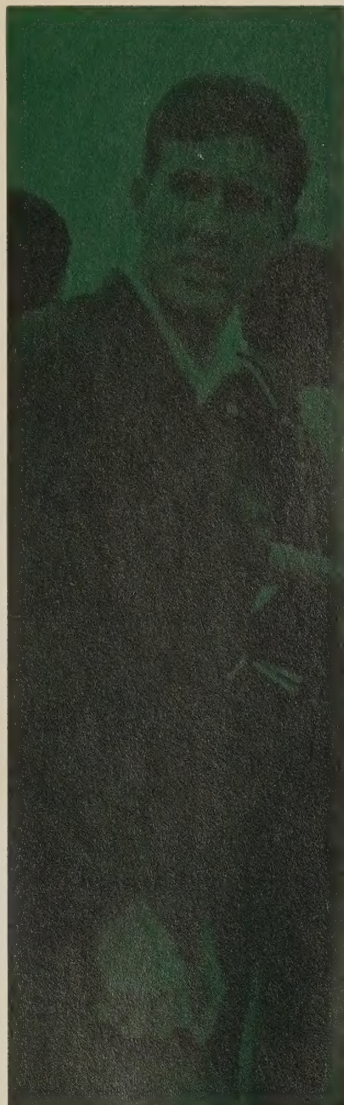
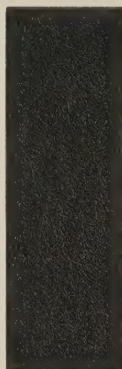


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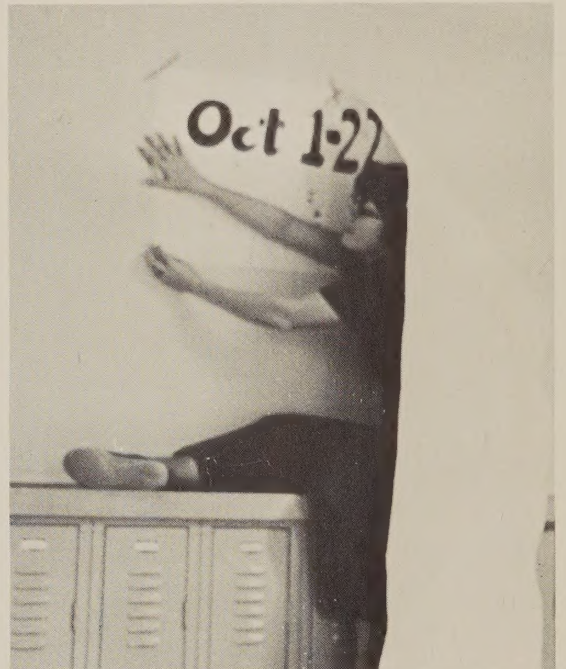
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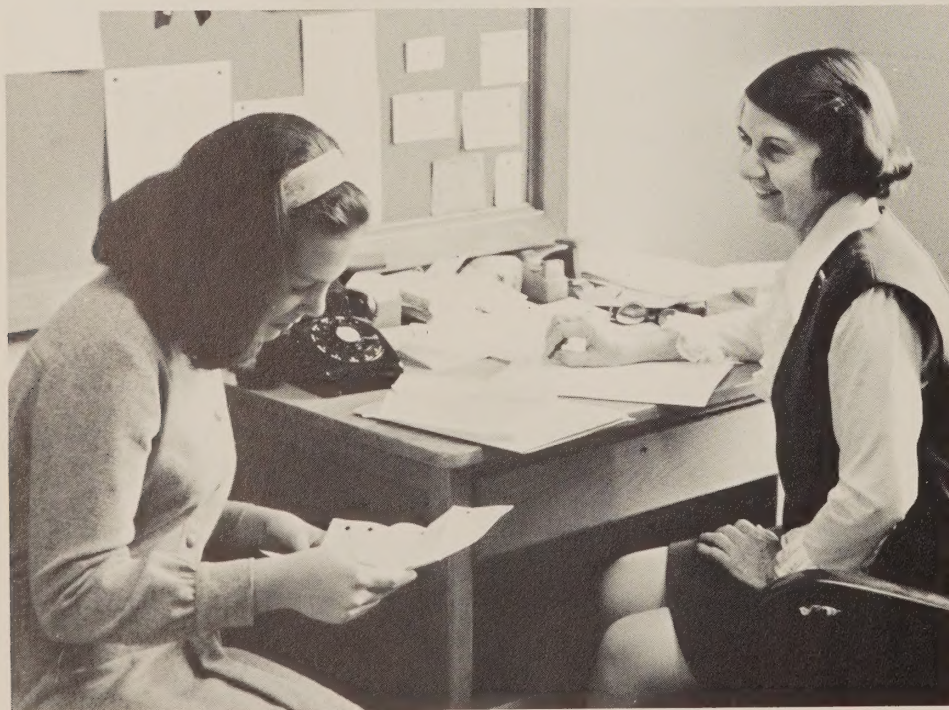
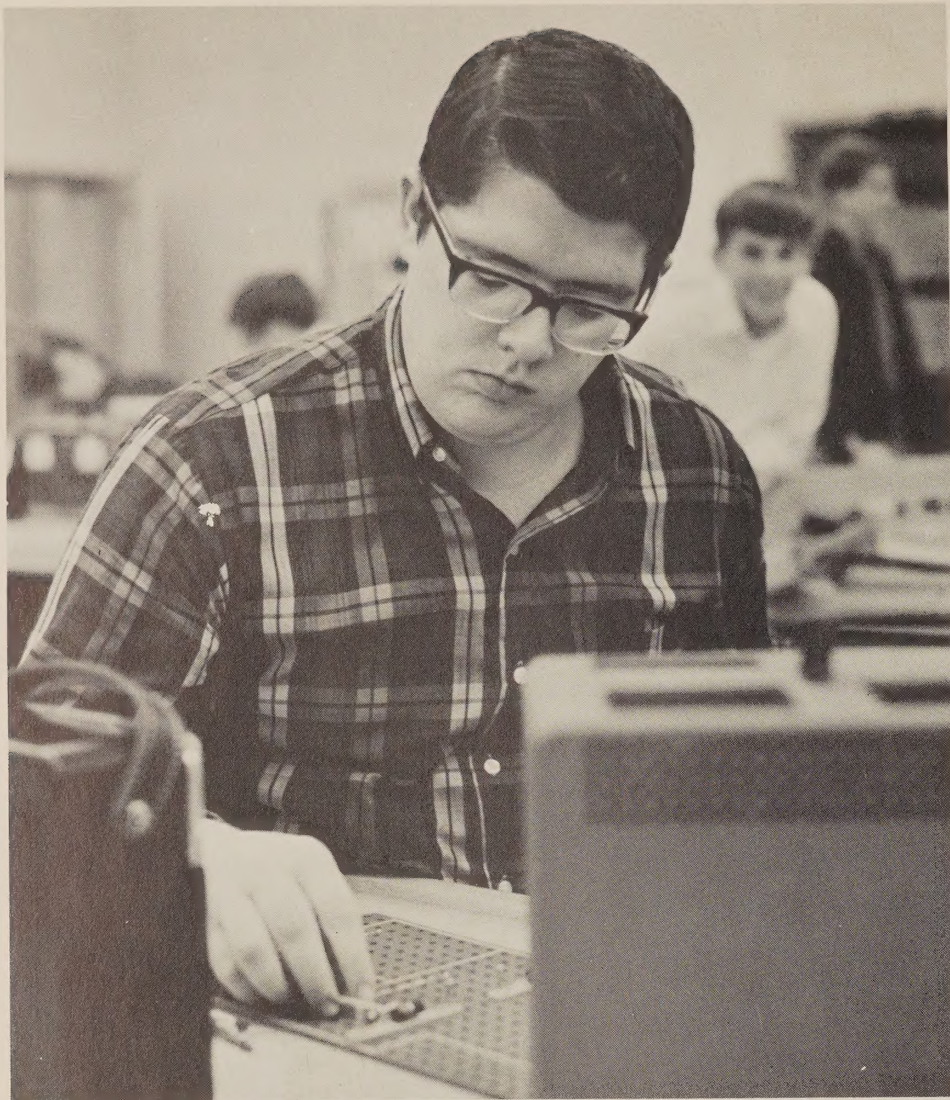
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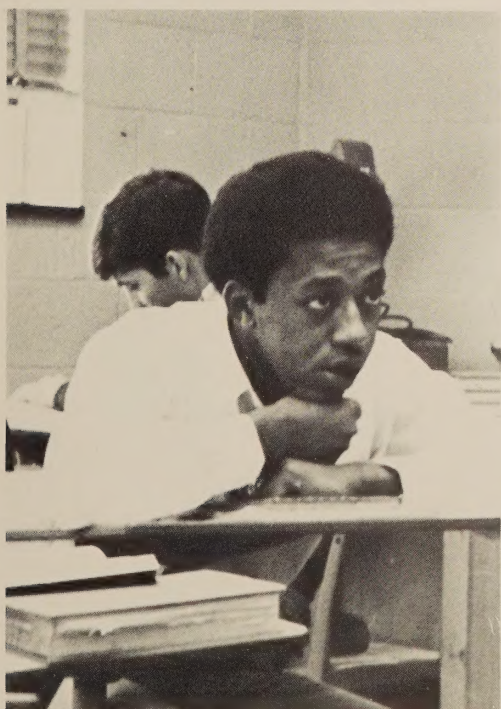
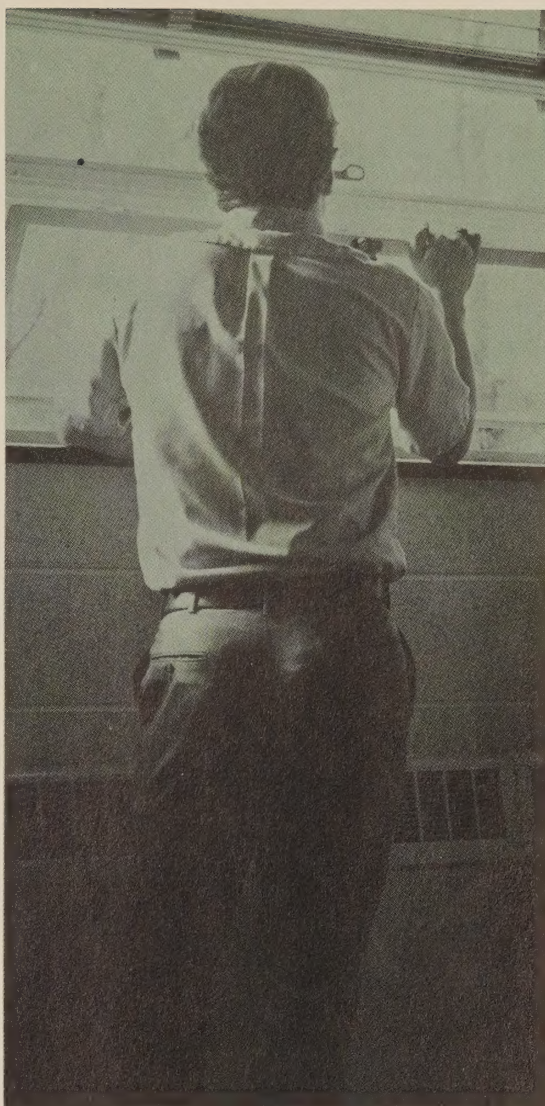


an atmosphere conducive to learning is created by student involvement in classes and activities.





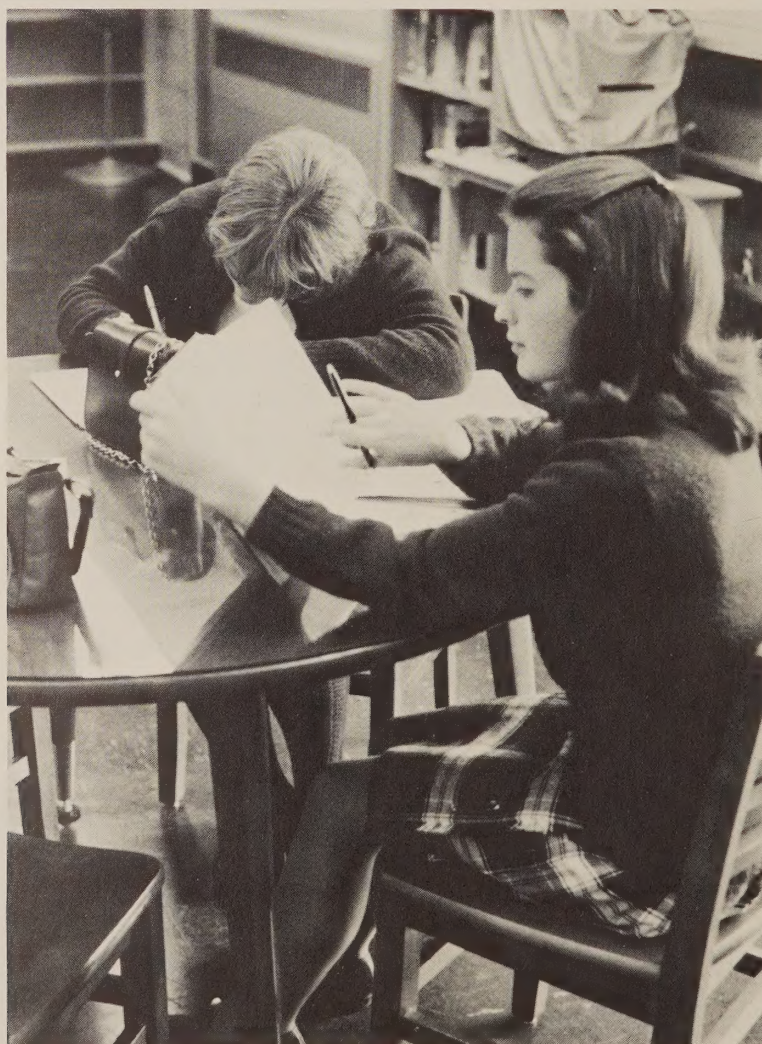


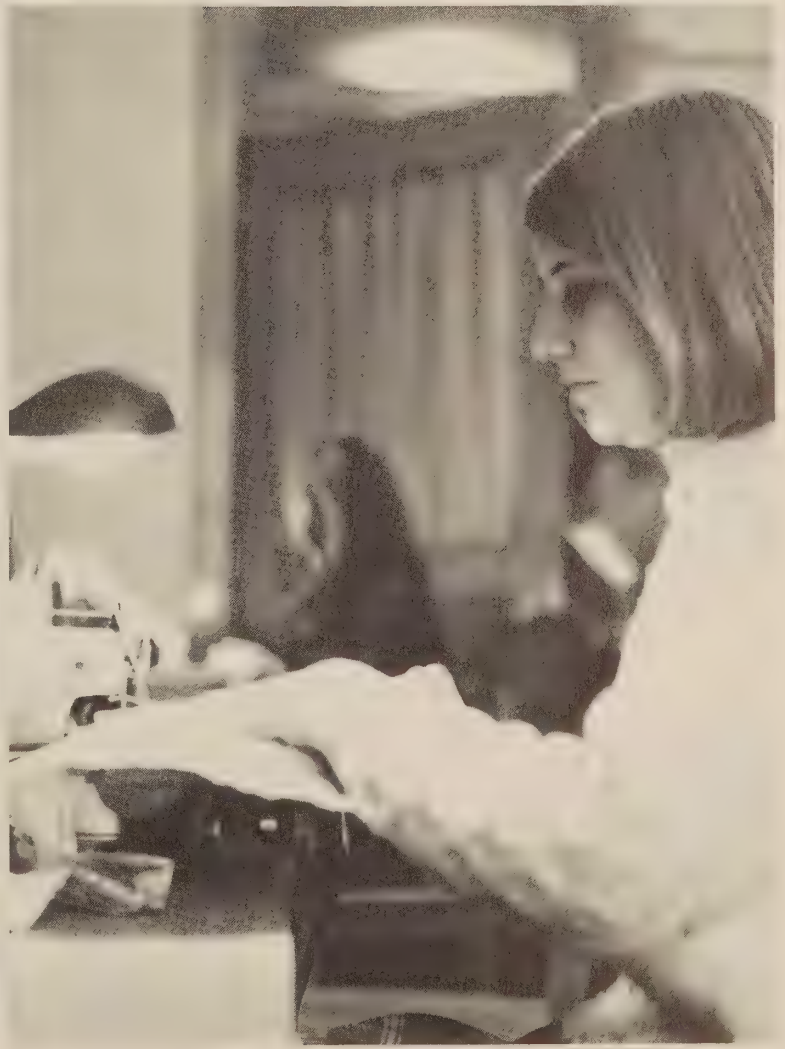
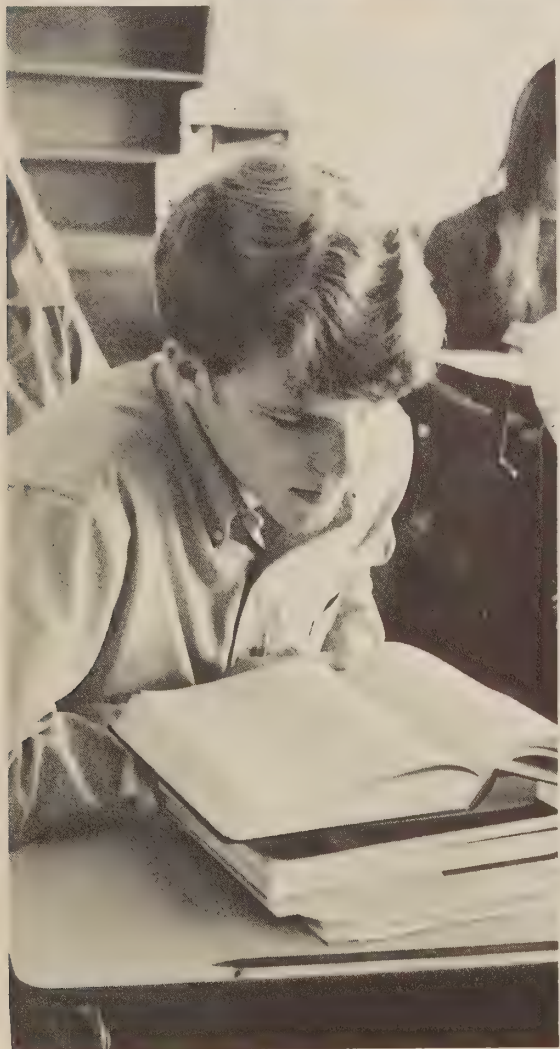


with the guidance of faculty
and administration we begin
to make the decisions that
will determine our future.

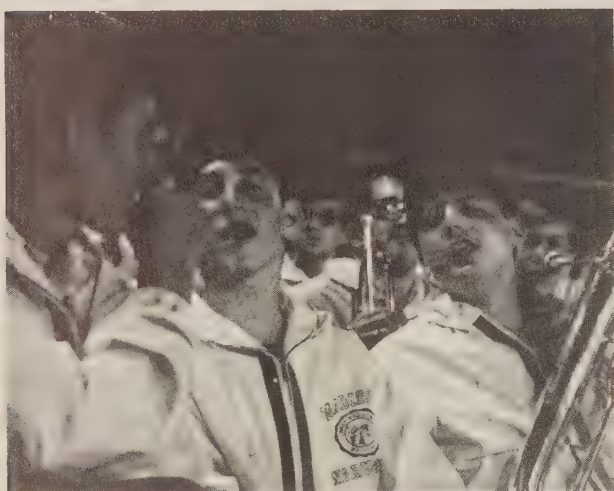


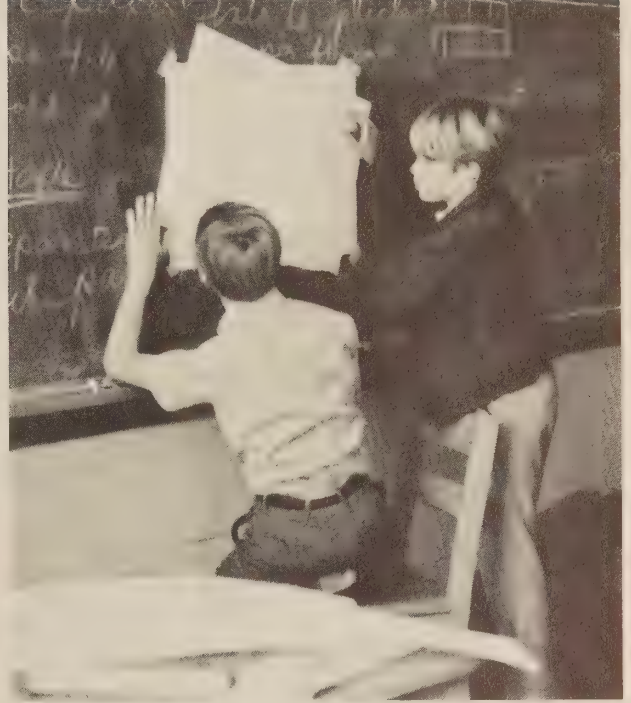
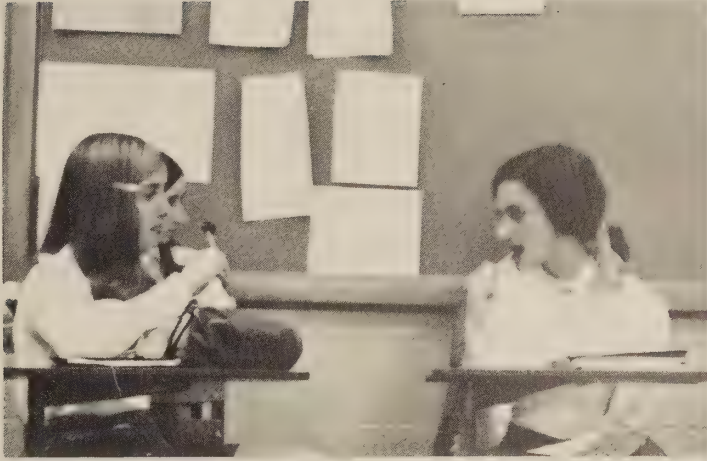
the achievement of our
goal depends on every
moment that we devote
to its success.



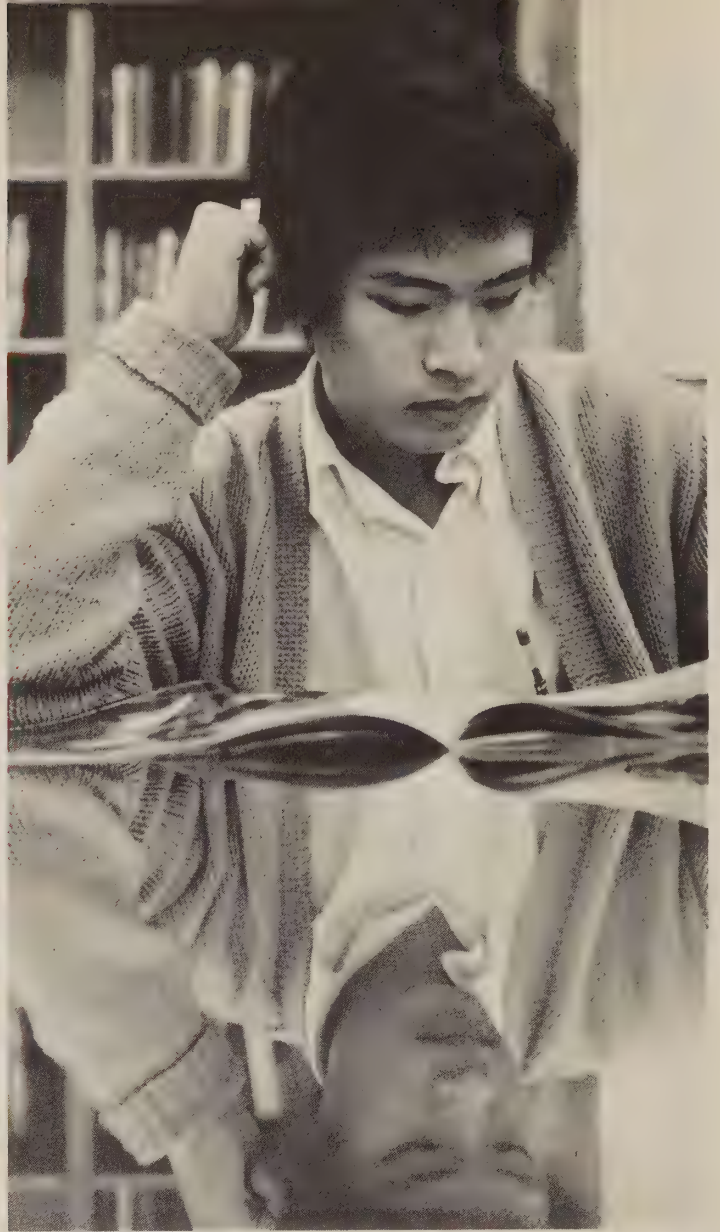


a stranger, met in one fleeting moment, is destined to become a soon forgotten acquaintance or a lifelong friend.

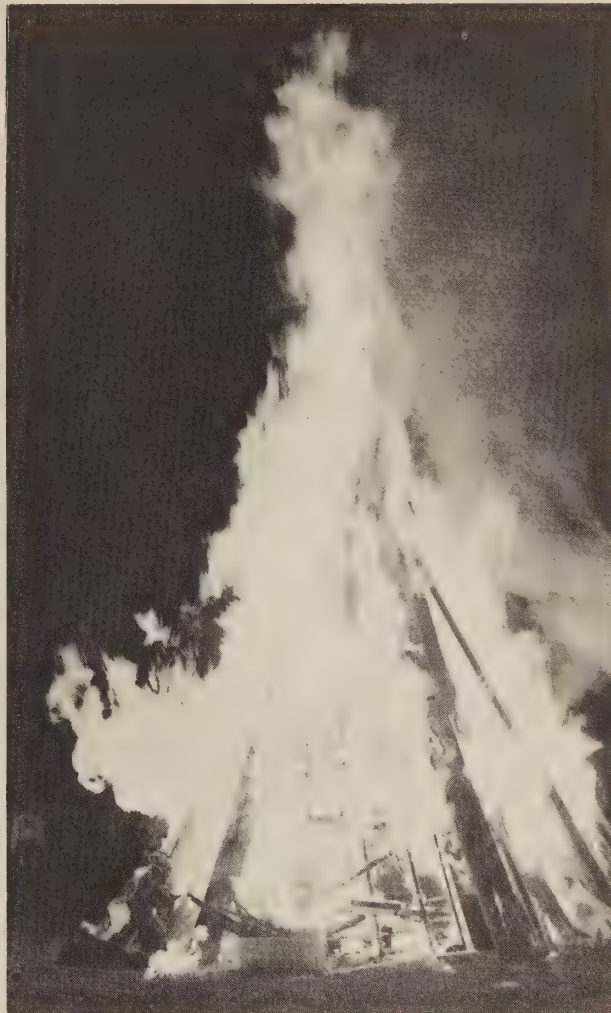




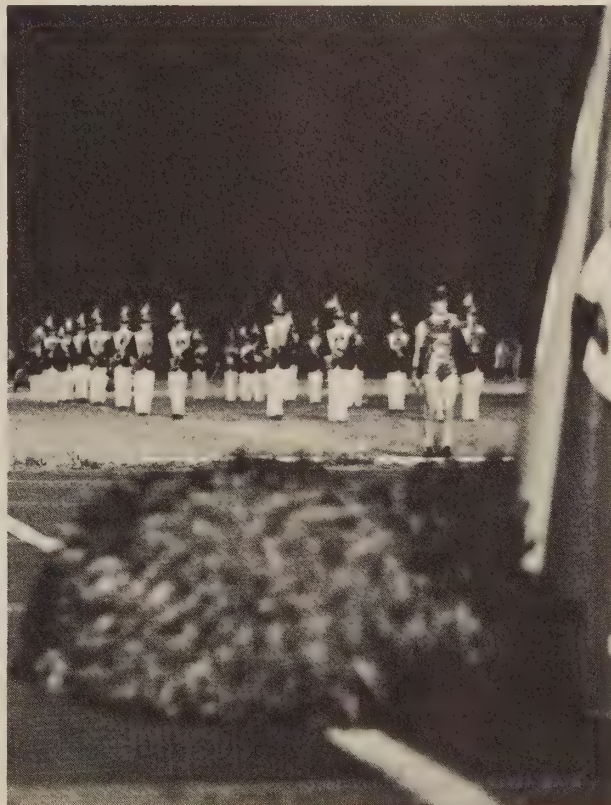
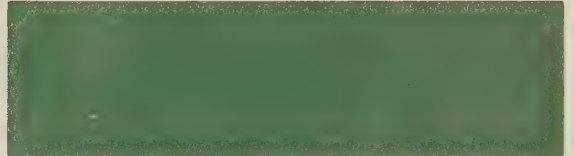
knowledge is the result of a
constant search for the truth.







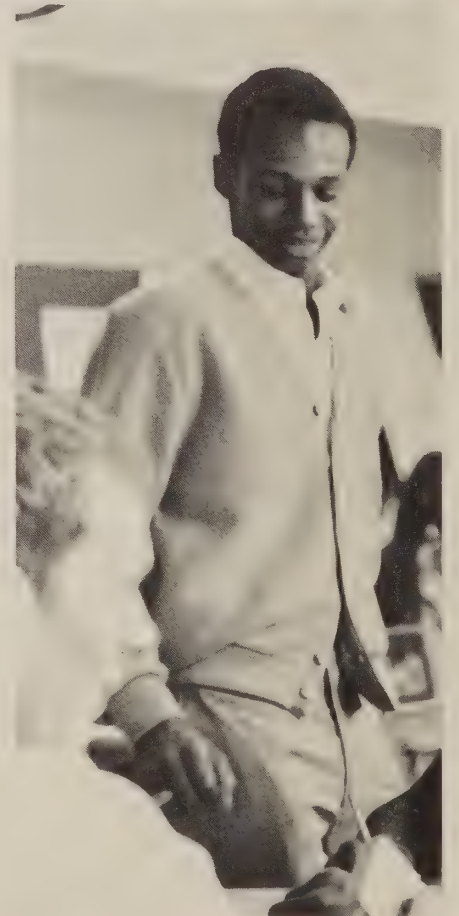
the participation of madison students in extracurricular activities complements their academic education by providing an opportunity to work and relax together.

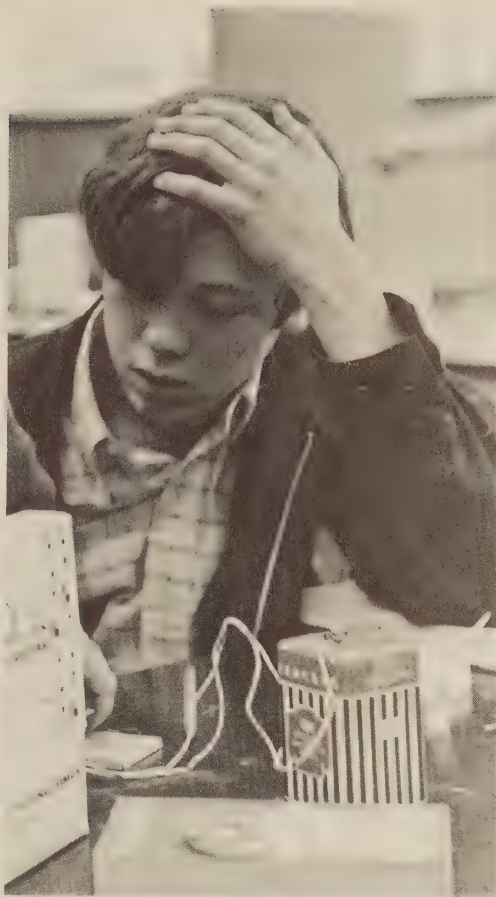




the moments that make our days pass as quickly as the sand that trickles through an hourglass.

As time progresses our memories fade into days and the days into years. The memory of a moment is recalled to mind — outstanding perhaps only because it was remembered — a smile, a thought, a familiar face. The achievement of a goal — no matter how small or great, a momentary or lasting accomplishment — marks our destiny. Many things are remembered by their repetition, their familiarity — a clock incessantly ticking away the moments, the bells ringing on a never-changing schedule, a line forming for lunch. Directly or indirectly, the momentous events of our country in 1970 affected us at Madison — the first lunar landings, the Vietnam peace marches. The moments pass swiftly, we look back, and the time is gone.





faculty

Although engulfed in the swirling rebellious youthquake of our times, Madison, like the mighty Warhawk, has held HER banner high. For the torch of learning still burns brightly under the superior guidance and direction of the Administration and teaching staff.

In keeping with past tradition, the faculty has managed to maintain a friendly, cooperative teacher-student relationship. Through provided guidelines, the student has been allowed more freedom of expressing his ideas. This has been demonstrated effectively through several events this year including the abolishment of the dress code regulations and the anti-war assembly during the Moratorium. During the dress code controversy, each side was given an opportunity to be represented at the meetings and they worked on the development of an acceptable code for all.

The support of the Moratorium ran through the school and the faculty decided to meet the problem head on. Discussion of the war in classes as well as the assembly prove the concern of the faculty to relate to their students' needs.

Students have benefited from additions to the curriculum and new staff members from a variety of backgrounds have enriched the school's program with different concepts and instructional techniques. Besides encouraging scholastic achievement, individual members promote participation in after school activities by sponsoring various organizations. Through their counseling of these activities, the students are prepared for the many challenges of the future.

As suburbia increases in our immediate midst, enrollment and administrative problems increase, budget and financial problems multiply, yet Mr. Belsches and his dedicated assistants meet the issues head on with new and progressive ideas.

The Teacher of the Year Award was given by the Junior Women's Club of Fairfax County through the S.C.A. for the first time in Madison's history. He was selected for his original presentation, knowledge of, and interest in his subject, as well as interest in each individual student and total school involvement. We congratulate Mr. James Canavan upon his selection as Teacher of the Year at Madison.

Personal interests, contributions to the school, and education of the students all go into making up a faculty member. We all realize the tremendous ability of our teachers that goes into educating WE, the young people of today.



change is in the future, as madison's administrators are preparing for it now

Change is all around Madison, in the news, within the school and inside every individual, yet Madison's administrators have tried to help this change move purposefully. With a desire to communicate and assist the student body, our administration has created a new position co-ordinating all student affairs and functions. This post is ably filled by Mr. Chaudet, whose correct title is Director of Student Affairs. With Mr. Williams, Mr. Dozier, Mr. Holsinger, Miss Tichenor, Mr. Chaudet, and our principal, Mr. Belsches, our school has begun to solve the many problems facing Madison.

Through individual attention to the parents of all students, Mr. Belsches shows his concern for Madison.



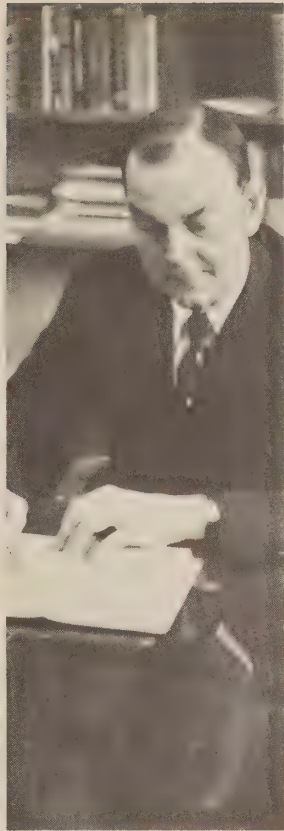
Mr. Shelton T. Belsches, Principal, B. A. University of Richmond, M. A. Middleburg College



ABOVE: A moment of happiness for Barbara Cross, sheds a different light on Mr. Belsches.

Mr. Belsches suddenly realizes that someone is taking his picture.



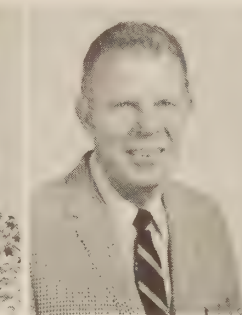
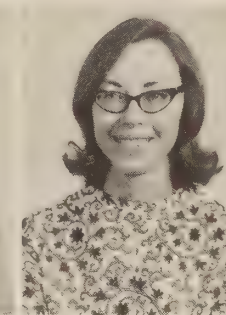
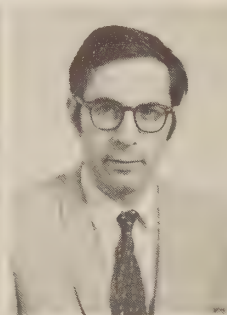
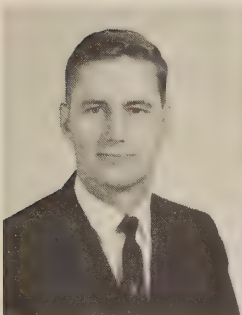


Mr. Williams is not always found in his office.

Mr. Dozier carefully plans his schedule for the coming week.

Taking a break from the day's many problems, Mr. Holsinger looks to see who's knocking at the door.

In hopes that she can be of help in solving a problem, Miss Tichenor handles each phone call with care.



Mr. Robert Williams

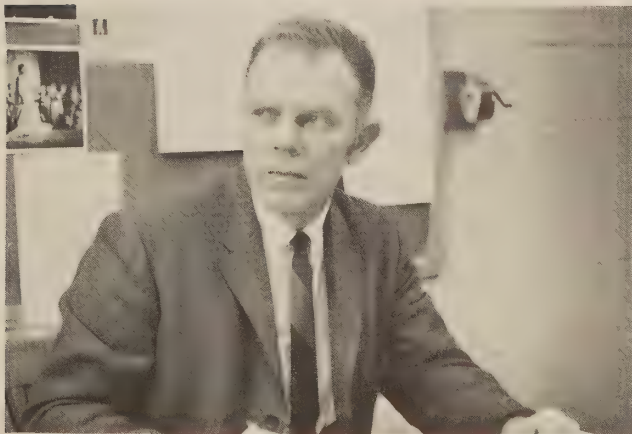
Mr. George G. Dozier

Mr. Harry F. Holsinger

Miss Lois Tichenor

Mr. Norman L. Chaudet

Mr. Chaudet wonders if The Bells Are Ringing correctly.



Mr. Robert Williams, B.S. West Virginia University, M.A. University of Virginia.

Mr. George G. Dozier, A.B., M.A. University of North Carolina

Mr. Harry F. Holsinger, B.A. Randolph Macon College, M.A. Harvard University

Miss Lois Tichenor, B.S. Florida State University, M.A. Duke University

Mr. Norman L. Chaudet, B.S., M.A. University of Maryland, Director of Student Activities, Musical Director

the guidance department helps their students make some very important decisions



Mrs. Mildred M. Bradley

Madison is lucky, in that we have a Guidance Department which tries to be a "Sounding board" for the students. The Counselors are available to anyone at any time if a problem arises in which a student may feel he needs advise. Counselors are not there to tell a student what to do, but to listen and help a student look at the problem from every possible point of view. The student can be given unlimited possibilities as to what he can do, through his counselor, and with this information he may be able to proceed with a better idea of what his choices are.

The Guidance Department tries to guide the students educationally, personally, socially and vocationally. They do this through personal interviews, tests and informational materials on personal development, Colleges and jobs, under the able direction of the department chairman, Mrs. Mildred M. Bradley.



Mrs. Billie De Bord



Mrs. Ouida Jenks

Mrs. Mildred M. Bradley — B.A. Randolph Macon Woman's College, M. Ed. American University, Department Chairman

Mrs. Billie DeBord — B.S. Radford College, M.Ed. University of Virginia

Mrs. Ouida Jenks — B.A. University of Texas, M.A. George Washington University

Miss Eleanor P. McMahon — A.B. Rosary College

Mrs. Susan Oaks — B.A., M.A. University of Alabama, Majorettes

Mr. Jack Ramey — B.S. Appalachain State College, M.Ed. University of Virginia

Mr. H. James Strohm — B.A. University of Richmond, M. A. The College of William and Mary, It's Academic Sponsor



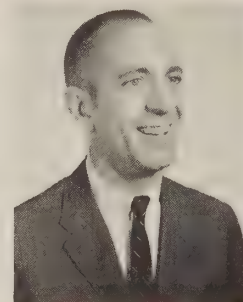
Mr. Strohm explains to Mel Strange the importance of the Activity Form.



Miss Eleanor P. McMahon



Mrs. Susan Oaks



Mr. Jack Ramey



Mr. H. James Strohm



Mrs. Mary Hopkins
Finance



Mrs. Dora Fowler, P.H.N.
General Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana



Mrs. Mary Ardai, Librarian, B.L.S. George Washington University

Mrs. Wilhelmina Price, B. A. Wake Forest College; M. L. S. University of Maryland

madison's efficiency is aided by its special services.

Madison could not exist without the valuable assistance of so many people. Our library could not even begin to function without the able direction of Mrs. Ardai and Mrs. Price. We could never get through the day without our efficient cafeteria staff and their nourishing meals. Needless to say without Miss Nicolay we would never get our report cards on time, or without Mrs. Hopkins, the classes would be minus money. A school is not a school unless you have a nurse and this year, Mrs. Fowler has provided us with T. B. tests, hearing tests and height and weight records, in order that we can help prolong our healthy condition. Books, cash, food and good health are all provided by these special people.



Mrs. Price and Mrs. Ardai give Steve Shana helpful advice on how to run an efficient library.



The Cafeteria Staff



Miss Mickey Nicolay
I.B.M.



Mrs. Joan G. Gardner



Mr. Harry Shaffer



Mr. Paul C. Berryman



Mr. Robert Shafer

the art department and
the music department
endeavor to expand
the creativity and
knowledge of the school

Although the Art Department has expanded, the instructors realize that only a portion of their students will eventually become professionals. Thus they strive to create interest by making the subject more appealing to the general student body. While classes are conducted in an enjoyable, relaxed atmosphere, those with special talents are encouraged to develop independently. Through drawing, painting, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts, students achieve fulfillment of their creative desires.

Madison has excelled in providing another outlet for encouraging talent in students through her Music Department. The purpose of this Department is the continuance of the performing arts through education and performance. Students within the Department work on many compositions throughout the year, though they may never play all of them. The purpose of this is to give the student an element of appreciation through exposure.

Offered for the first time this year, Music Appreciation exposes the students to the many different styles of music that have developed through the years. The students are shown how a composer's style may be influenced by his political and religious feelings. Through these offerings, students with talent or an interest can find satisfaction in this area of education.



Through individual attention, Mrs. Gardner, assists Scott Tschirgi in perfecting his Hippopotamus.

Mrs. Joan G. Gardner — B.A. Indiana University of Pennsylvania, Art Club Sponsor

Mr. Harry Shaffer — B. F. A. Virginia Commonwealth University, B.F.A. Corcoran School of Art

Mr. Paul C. Berryman — B.S. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, M.S. Purdue University Marching Warhawk Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Stage Band

Mr. Robert Shafer — B.M., M.M. The Catholic University of America Diploma, Conservatoire Americane



Mr. Shafer directs the breathing exercises that give the Choir its mature sound.



A talented student fires his dish in hopes that it will come out.



Mrs. Caroline B. Fritter



Mr. Clinton R. Hannah



Mrs. Janet M. Hurley



Mrs. Elsie O'Grady

business education instructs students in the finer points of the business world

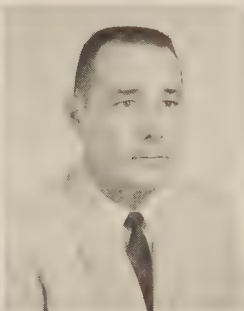
The Business Department at Madison has two fundamental purposes — the personal and the vocational education of its students. The largest personal education course is typing. Approximately one third of the student body is enrolled in the Business Department, with most of them in the typing area. In this way the Business Department is an integral part of the school as well as the business world.

This year the Department has instrumented in its curricula the two hour-two year Stenographic Block. The students within the block learn typing, machine operation, shorthand and other courses necessary to a secretary. Mr. Coppage, the Department Chairman, believes, "The block is advantageous, because it integrates the various subjects and shows the relationship between all the different areas of stenography." With this training and education it is believed that the students will not only be educationally prepared, but much more qualified to achieve success at his job.

Within the next two years it is hoped that two new block courses, one in Clerical Typewriting and the other in I.B.M.—Data Processing can be started. These courses will be implemented in stages of one per year. Madison's Business Department prepares for the future through this plan, hoping to provide a better business world.



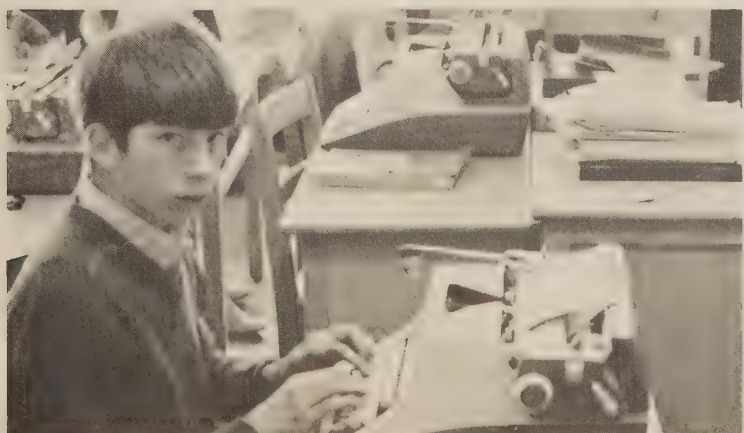
Mr. Harvey L. Coppage



Mr. James W. Fowler



Mrs. Dorothy LaSerte



Mrs. Caroline Fritter, B.S. Madison College

Mr. Clinton R. Hannah, B.S. West Virginia Technological Institute, Freshman Football Coach, Varsity Basketball Coach, Varsity Golf Coach.

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Mr. James W. Fowler, B.S.Ed. Auburn University, M.Ed. University of Maryland

Mrs. Dorothy LaSerte, B.S. Virginia Commonwealth University, D.E. Club Sponsor

v.o.t., i.c.t., c.o.p., and d.e. provide an opportunity to work in the business world.

The objective of the D.E., I.C.T., and V.O.T. curricula is to co-ordinate the student's plan for full-time employment of further study or distribution on the college level. To achieve this purpose a combination of classroom instruction with practical work experience in merchandising marketing or service occupations. Each course offers two credits—one for the classroom instruction and the other for on-the-job training. Both areas of the program must be satisfactorily completed to receive any credit.

Through this training, they develop a better understanding of the business world, consciousness of civic obligations, and the development of social poise and leadership ability. The classroom instruction and the employment experience both contribute to the balanced system of training the businessmen and women of tomorrow.

students explore literature through thematic units

Change is the basic characteristic of the English Department at Madison. The change has been from year-long courses to nine-week elective units with emphasis on unifying ideas or themes in literature and composition. Quarterly shifting of classes has provided a new atmosphere for students and teachers. In order to avoid boredom and monotony in their classes, the teachers, like their students, change topics each quarter.

The English Department requires that all freshmen and sophomores successfully complete the Basic Composition unit before they are a junior. This course is designed to provide concepts and skills for expository writing. Although they are not required, basic courses are offered during each nine-week period; they are, Advanced Grammar and Composition, in depth studies of Shakespeare's plays for upperclassmen, and an introduction to Shakespeare for underclassmen. Also there are elective full year courses in Journalism, Drama, Speech and Creative Writing for students with a desire to learn more about these areas. These are

taken in addition to the regular program.

Students in the freshman or sophomore year may take such units as **Modern Mass Media**, **The Outsider**, **That's Life**, and **Terror**. **Modern Mass Media** deals with television, movie and newspaper production. **The Outsider** presents the lives of the outcasts in man's society, while **That's Life** presents the lives of those who have made our society what it is today. **Terror** goes into the experiences we all fear might happen to us, for example, being lost on the North Pole or stranded on a desert island, alone.

Juniors and seniors may take courses in **The Philosophies That Men Live By** and **War**, or seminars in **Modern American or British Writers**. **Modern American or British Writers** deals with the author's influence on society or vice versa. **The Philosophies That Men Live By** explores the philosophies which have changed man's society. **War** explores the effect of battle on a human being's sense of values. Combined, these courses can provide an interesting year of study.



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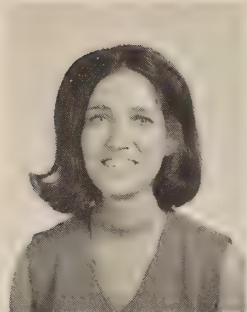
Mrs. Alice C. Granger

Mrs. Odette M. Hand

Mrs. Geraldine W. Inge

Mrs. Granger explains the finer aspects of evil in **Frankenstein**.





Miss Gaynelle D. Johnson



Miss Hedy Krebs



Mrs. Nancy F. Nateman



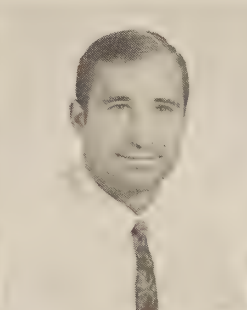
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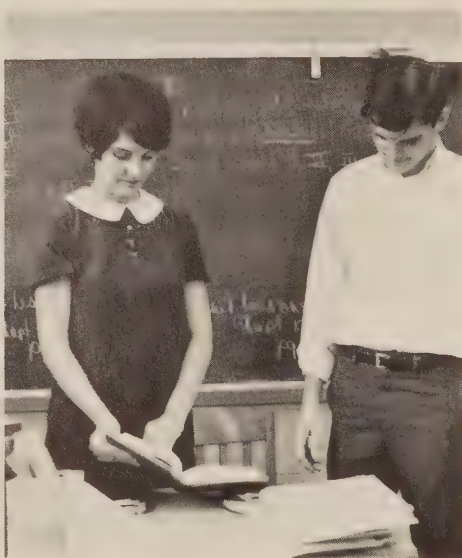
Mrs. Mary H. White



Mrs. Cynthia J. Wood



Mrs. Wood explains the philosophies of life from Plato to Playboy.



Miss Seymore explains her latest literary motif and review.



Miss Krebs efficiently fills out a form for a projector.

Mrs. Bonnie L. Bowman, B.A. Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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the home economics department bridges the gap between the sexes



Mrs. Patricia L. Walochik



Mrs. Sarah L. Glaum



Mrs. Georgia W. Bange

While many girls pursue an exciting career, others have visions of one day becoming a homemaker and mother. Though some combine the two, training in budgeting and routine housework is essential for a successful future. Thus Home Economics provides beneficial knowledge of time-saving recipes, cleaning equipment, fabric qualities and stresses the best management of time, energy and money, besides the basic sewing and cooking.

With many young mothers working today, fathers are helping more and more with the household chores, so the department is also opened to interested boys. As of now, they can boast one boy in the Home Economics program. It is a beginning!



Linda Carrington does what comes naturally to a homemaker.

Mrs. Patricia L. Walochik, B.S. Indiana University of Pennsylvania; F.H.A. Co-sponsor

Mrs. Sarah L. Glaum, B.S. Drexel Institute of Technology; Varsity Cheerleader Sponsor; F.H.A. Co-sponsor

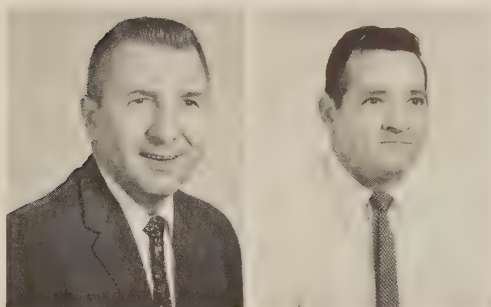
Mrs. Georgia W. Bange, B.S. Concord College; F.H.A. Co-sponsor



Mary Giovacchini displays "Good Housekeeping" techniques, with Sharon Waters following them.



Mr. Walley explains the function of a gasoline engine to prospective mechanics.



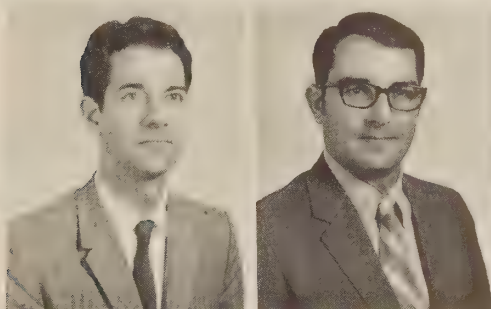
Mr. A. J. Maguschak

Mr. Edward (Ted) Leggat

industrial arts challenges the mechanical ability of its students

Mr. A. J. Maguschak — B. S. California State University, M. A. The College of William and Mary; Junior Varsity Football Coach; Junior Varsity Wrestling Coach

Mr. Edward (Ted) Leggat — Schoolcraft Community College, University of Michigan; Electronics Club; Assistant Wrestling Coach



Mr. Stephen Outterbridge

Mr. Stephen B. Walley

Mr. Stephen Outterbridge — B. A. North Carolina University; Sophomore Class Co-sponsor

Mr. Stephen B. Walley — A. A. S. Northern Virginia Community College

The Industrial Arts Department offers no new courses this year. There is such a wide variety now that no one has seen a need to offer any new ones. Encluded in the Industrial Arts Department are Electronics, General Shop, Mechanical Drawing, and Maintenance and Repair.

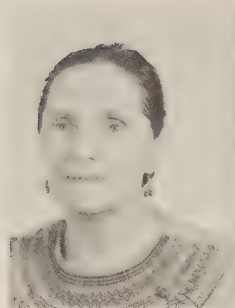
Probably the most popular of the four is General Shop. In the course, a student learns mechanical drawing, the proper use of hand and power tools, and basic wood working. In addition there is metal working such as casting metal, forming metal and operating a machine lathe.

Maintenance and repair, is useful in that it teaches students to repair cars, engines and appliances themselves, rather than taking them to a store and paying to have them fixed. Items most often brought in to the classroom are automobile and gasoline engines. In working on automobiles, the student learns many useful techniques such as repairing upholstery, and car bodies, and the basic of the gasoline engine.

Through Electronics students learn the basic concepts of circuits and the maintenance and repair of electrical equipment. Mechanical Drawing has many uses in that through this course one could learn how to draw a machine that could one day make him famous.



Mr. Leggat watches as a student prepares the switch that will ignite the bom.



Dr. Rita S. Cook



Mrs. Merrilyn L. Ayers



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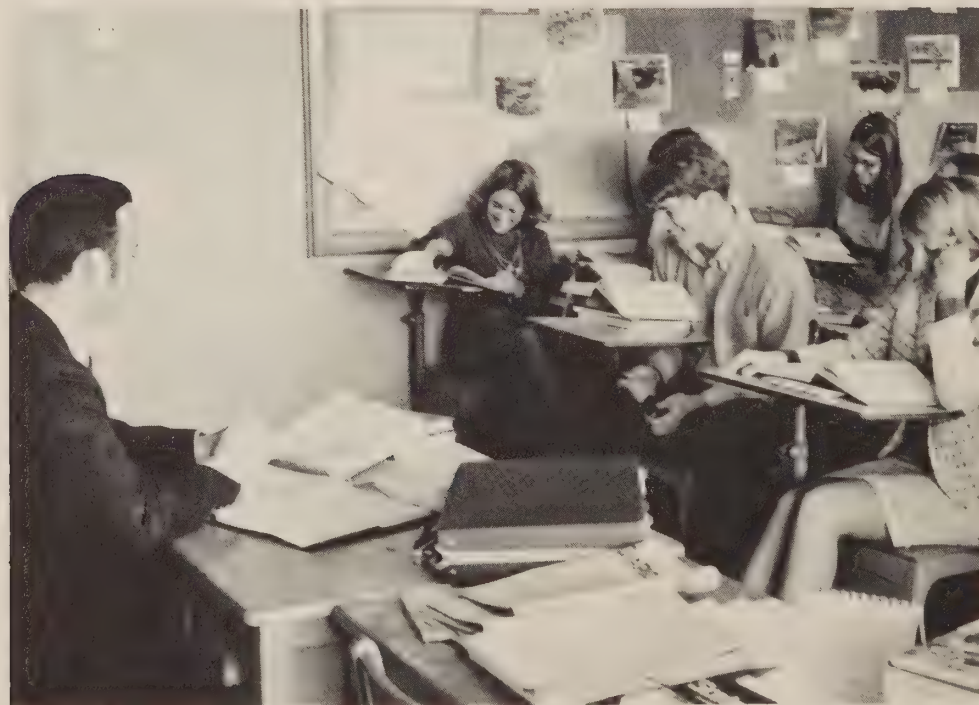


Miss Generosa B. Latkovski



Mrs. Jeanette C. Linza

Mr. Canavan, ripping through a rapid review, tries to find out what Don Miguel really did.



the foreign language department strives to teach a working language

Madison's Foreign Language Department has tried to widen the scope of its students beyond a textbook. Through the embassies of their respective Countries, the French and German teachers are getting materials which explore the different aspects of each country. The Spanish and Latin teachers receive their materials from the County. The teachers of each language are striving to do away with the misconceptions of their students about Latin America, France, Germany, Spain and ancient Rome with current, up to date materials. Often times students never see their language in use. These materials help the students see this aspect.

This year the language department has expanded to accommodate the growing enrollment. There are ten teachers this year, two more than last year. There are two separate level five classes, one in French and one in Spanish, besides the regular beginning classes. In order to assist students having difficulty in a language, Dr. Cook has begun planning special courses for their help.

This year Madison is entering some of her foreign language students in competition. Students will be entering the O'Connell Tournament and the Pan American Union Essay Contest. Through this competition and the informative classes, the Foreign Language Department strives to make the student more aware of the different aspect of the country from which the language comes.

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Mr. James J. Canavan, B.A., M.A. La Salle College; M.A. Georgetown University; Montpelier Sponsor

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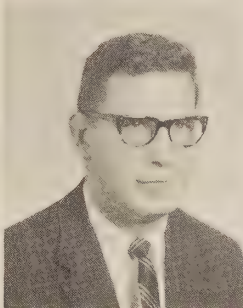
Mrs. Susan Spence, A.B. Smith College; Latin Club Sponsor



Mr. Reitz mends a wayward tape recorder.



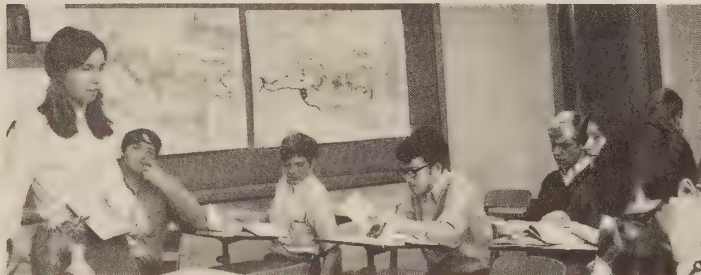
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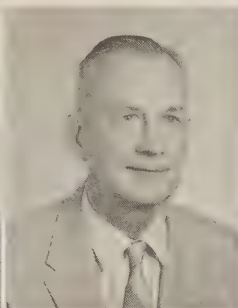
Mrs. Spence wonders if anybody did their homework.

the key to the future — numbers

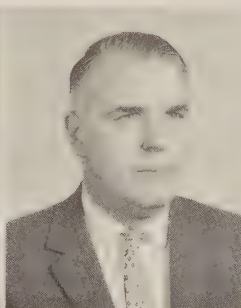
It has been the long range objective of the department chairman, Mr. Parker, to eventually replace year-long math courses with intensive semester courses. This provides the slower math students with an opportunity to catch up in what he has missed during the regular session rather than attending summer school. Although Madison currently offers four such classes it is hoped that within the next year, Geometry and Algebra courses will also be divided into half-year instruction.



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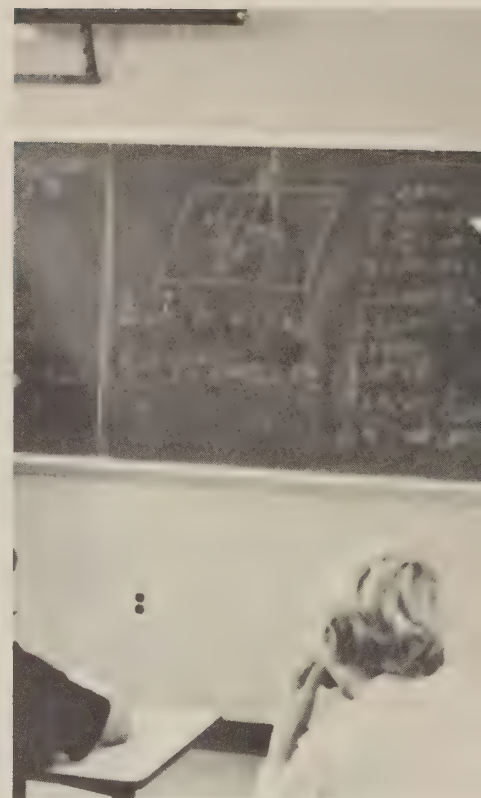


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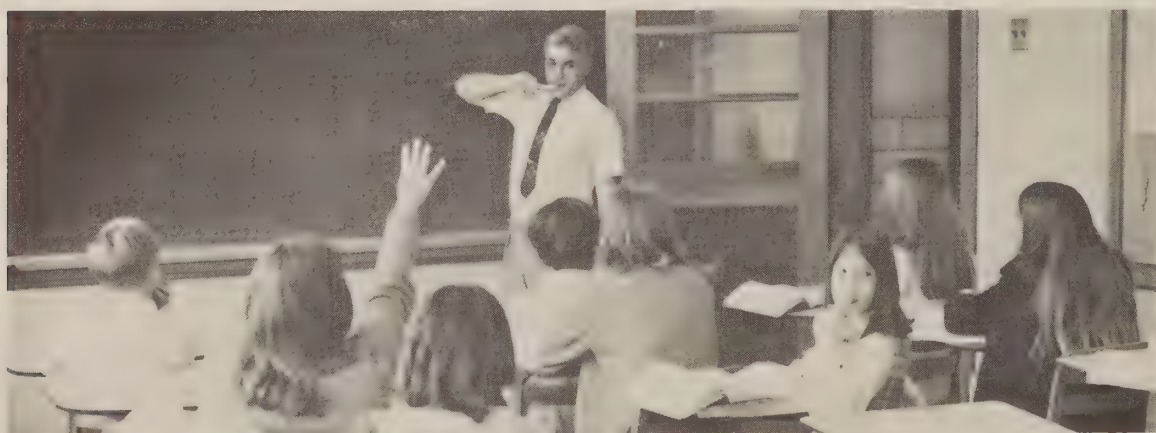


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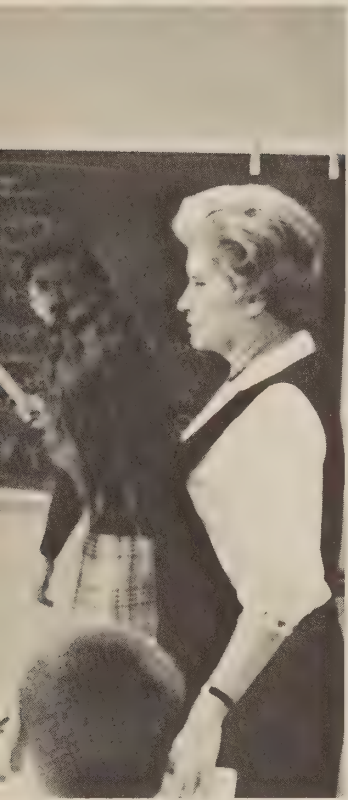
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 Mr. Marvin S. Kunz, B.S. Moravian College
 Mrs. Jane R. Marlatt, B.S. Dickinson College; Bridge Club Sponsor; Chess Club Sponsor
 Mrs. Jane W. Pugh, B.A. University of Iowa
 Mr. William A. Shoner, B.S. United States Naval Academy; M.A. George Washington University; Math Club Sponsor
 Mrs. Dorothy M. Thornton, B.A. Flora MacDonald College; Co-Sponsor Freshman Class
 Mr. Preston Waller, B.A. George Washington University; M. Ed. The University of Virginia



Step by step, Carol Heim proves a point as Mrs. Pugh casts a practiced eye on her work.



Mr. Church readies to call on the eager.



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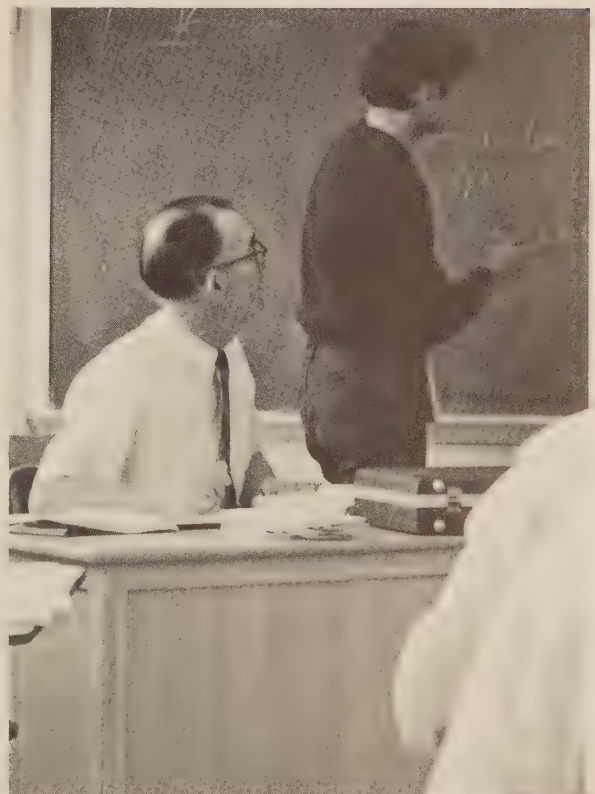
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The grade book becomes everyone's common ulcer when it comes to passing.

Captain Hoffman wonders where Bob Burkett went wrong.



Mrs. Gloria Milbourn



Mrs. Margaret H. Birch



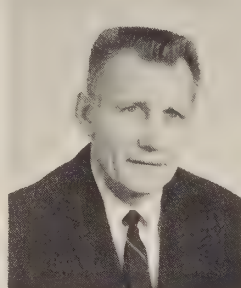
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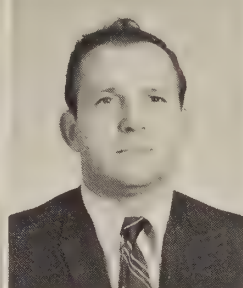
Mr. Thomas Christie



Mr. William C. Leskovar



Mr. George McLean



Mr. William Weaver



A Freshman gym class celebrates the 100th anniversary of football.

physical education builds mind power and body power.

Improving the mind and neglecting the body would defeat our concept of the purpose of a well rounded education. Thus realizing that physical health is essential, the gym department is continually developing new body toning exercises and stressing participation in the variety of sports taught throughout the year. (No "bench warmers" allowed!) While enjoying these activities, students are required to learn the rules and regulations of each game and are encouraged to participate after school in intramural sports.

Besides teaching good sportsmanship and team spirit another responsibility of the Health and Physical Education Department is to instruct students in first aid, drugs, alcoholism, smoking, drivers education and body mechanics.

Mr. Thomas Christie, B.S. Trenton College; M.A. Trenton State; Varsity Club Sponsor; Varsity Baseball Coach

Mr. William C. Leskovar, A.B. University of Kentucky; Varsity Football Coach

Mr. George McLean, B.A. University of North Carolina; Junior Varsity Football; Junior Varsity Basketball

Mr. William Weaver, B.S. George Washington University; Freshman Football; Varsity Track

Mrs. Gloria Milbourn, B.S. Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; Junior Varsity Hockey; Varsity Softball, Bowling Intramurals

Mrs. Margaret H. Birch, B.S. Madison College; Varsity Hockey; Intramural Track and Field

Miss Patsy Y. Dean, B.S. Madison College; Girls Athletic Association Sponsor; Basketball; Intramurals; Varsity Baseball; Junior Varsity Softball

Miss Joyce Plaugher, B.S. Madison College; Gymnastics Team, Intramurals

the changing face of science

With man on the moon and the knowledge of the world around us becoming more and more available to us through science, the Science Department at Madison is in a state of constant change. Books and curricula have to be constantly revised and terminology has to be updated to correspond with the revisions. Lectures and experiments do not escape this upheaval because the information and the procedures soon become obsolete. The amount of change is seen in the material students must learn and remember. Mr. Kline, the department chairman, with his colleagues makes the students more aware of this ever changing world around us.

Mr. John Kline, B.A. Bridgewater College; M. Ed. University of Virginia, Science Club Sponsor

Mrs. Rose R. Boyko, B.A. New York University

Mrs. Naomi Crawford, B.A. Texas College of Arts and Industries. Co-Sponsor of Freshman Class

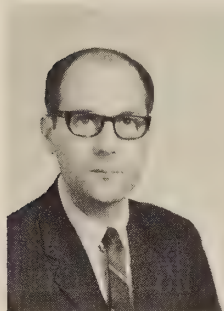
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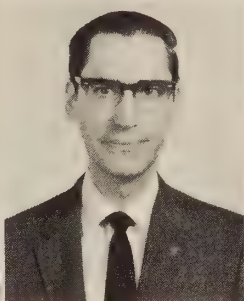
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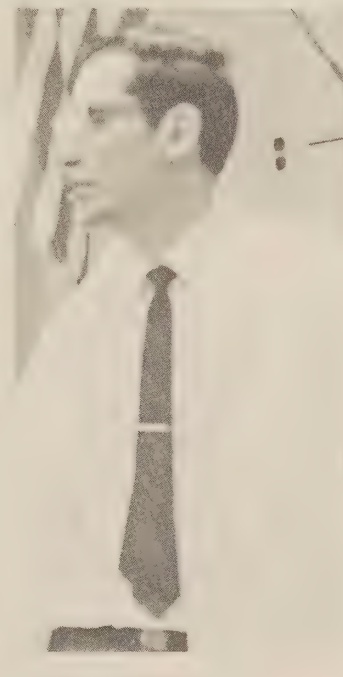
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Mr. Saieed explains the finer aspects of experimentation.

social studies increase our knowledge about the world

"There are no new course titles this year," says Mr. James Miller, Madison's Social Studies Department Chairman, "instead there are numerous approaches within each course." Some examples of these approaches are the Virginia-United States History and Government Thematic Course, which encompasses both the junior and senior years and the Carnegie-Mellon approach which is offered only in the junior year. In the senior year the Virginia-United States Government, Sociology and Economics is offered and this encompasses two periods and offers two credits. These courses have gone from teacher oriented courses to the independent study or inquiry program. This system is employed to develop in the student an inquiring mind and a desire to find solutions to the problems of today.

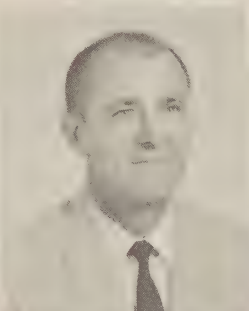
History, Geography, and Government courses are designed to create a greater understanding of the world. These subject areas explain the ways in which our nation as well as other nations were developed, the kind of people that settled the country, and their effect on the world. This knowledge helps instill in the student a sense of individuality in himself and in others. Through this understanding and knowledge the department hopes to develop a higher system of values for the leaders of tomorrow.



Mr. Gering works with the "World" resting on his shoulders.



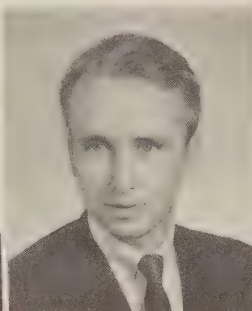
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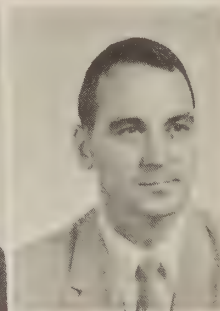
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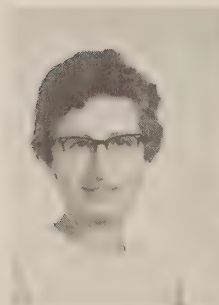
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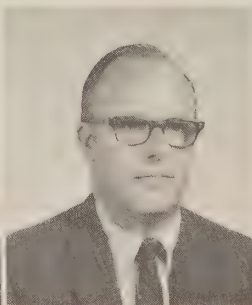
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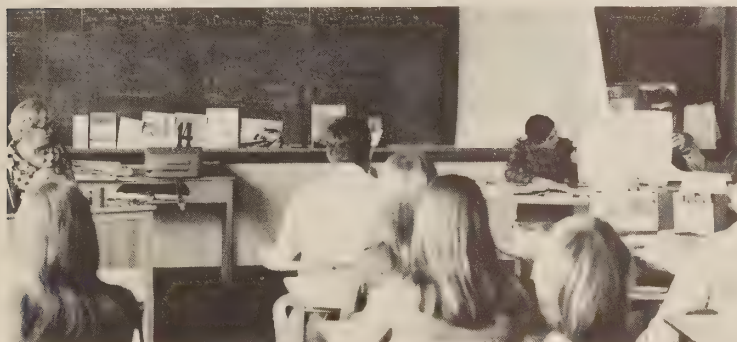
Mrs. Pamela Wagner



Mrs. Stanley reads her daily fan mail . . . keep those cards and letters coming.



Mrs. Lucille F. Willis



Mrs. Finch listens as two students tell of one of the major problems of our cities.

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our keys to efficiency

The Secretaries of Madison provide us with unlimited services, late passes, unexcused absences, subponeas from Mr. Williams or Miss Tichenor, work permits, and excuses for dentists appointments. The secretaries are also assets to their superiors by taking the load off them by typing their letters and budgets and taking care of the telephone. Without these unlimited services provided to us as a school we would be completely lost.



Mrs. Elaine Johnson

Mrs. Sylvia H. Minor



Mrs. Anthony Rose

Mrs. Rose Taylor



Mrs. Taylor explains the intrinsic part of being a secretary to an interested student.



Mr. Bowman and Mr. Strohm do a little moonlighting on the side



"Smile, Captain Hoffman!" calls Mr. Deal, portrait photographer



Mr. Berryman is in one of his contemplative moments.



Mr. Inglis cheers the Warhawks.



Mr. Kline explains to an interested student the principle of the experiment.

ORGANIZATIONS

"There's a meeting today?" ... a sold-out bake-sale ... "Volunteers?" ... "PLEASE!" ... a faked deadline ... "Hey! I already paid my dues!" ... permission slips ... "Don't throw your sucker wrappers on the ground or we can't sell them" ... frantic editors ... "Come on — somebody's got to run for office" ... selling Christmas cards in October ... "O.K. who glued the cymbals together?" ... "Did you see the great review the Post gave us?" ... "Grand slam!" ... Bach and Beatles in the cafeteria ... "Come on; somebody think of **something**" ... checkmate ... "You get out of class every two weeks to student teach? Can I join?" ... phoning committees ... "Well gang, we just missed the late busses" ... decorating a secret pal's locker ... "Why wasn't it approved?" ... "But nobody in my homeroom read the announcements" ... 200,000,000 Kleenex flowers for a Homecoming float ... "Gee—I forgot" ... "I volunteer you" ... "now WAIT a minute!" ... unattended mandatory meetings ... a treasury balance of \$2.17 ... "Will you please come to order?" ... 200 miles in a school bus for a field trip ... a rained-out-picnic ... "I move we adjourn" ... unparliamentary procedures ... "You only have to sell fifty boxes of candy each this year" ... a malfunctioning prop ... hysteria ... "But I haven't written up the minutes yet" ... yearbook pictures taken at 20 ° below ... excuses ... "Check the Publications Room EVERY DAY for notes" ... a standing ovation ... "We of the affirmative" ... "Say cheese!" ... initiation ... collecting for the March of Dimes ... "Whose idea was it for them to hold the pictures after school?" ... the horse show ... "My editor doesn't even know I'm supposed to write for her page" ... selling popcorn and cokes at football games ... "But I don't know HOW to be a president!" ... quorums ... "I've got three meetings to attend this afternoon—and they're all mandatory!" ... field trips ... boring speakers ... spirit blocks at games ... the Science Fair ... "But what if no one buys the tickets?" ... a fashion show ... "I second the motion" ... a job well done.



student council officers ably lead student cooperative association

The Student Cooperative Association, composed of all the students at Madison, was guided toward a better school by this year's officers. Acting to update Madison, the leaders of the student body spent much time in trying to replace the 1959 constitution under which the SCA had been operating. They also collaborated with the administration in preparing the new non-dress code. A variety of activities were sponsored for the benefit of the students, including an "Up With People" assembly and a free Christmas dance.



John Rees, president; Carrie Briggs, vice-president; Peggy Grant, secretary; Carol Pickett, treasurer.



Cabinet, ROW 1: Carol Pickett, Sandy Belcher, Dianne Smith, Mary Okon, Lynn Henshaw, Carrie Briggs, Tom Pfunder. ROW 2: Peggy Grant, Rita Juhaz, Karen Lynch, Frank Cayer, Tim Jagers, Kay Baden, Laurie Belknap. ROW 3: Ted Dinterman, Janise Miller, Chris Putzke, Dean

Paris, Anna Mae Cooke, Susan Owen, Suzie Grant, Ed Purcell, Scott Tsirgi. ROW 4: Bill McCauley, John Rees, Randy Stevenson. ROW 5: Mike Mervine, Mike Esnard, Rick Bieser, Scott Clark. NOT PICTURED: Janice Springfield.

cabinet workers serve students

Advising and aiding the SCA president, the cabinet is a major factor in most areas of the student's life. Various cabinet members plan dances, build spirit, run elections, raise money, work with student-faculty relationships, and do a multitude of other things to make life at Madison more fruitful and enjoyable. This year, president John Rees created several new cabinet posts to fulfill the growing demands of the student body.



Sr. Cabinet: ROW 1: Suzanne Brehm, Dianne Smith, Mary Bland Love, Betty Rice. ROW 2: Nina Wernig, Debbie Winterbottom, Patti Logwood,

Patty Gough, Debbie Wood, Bob Riddick. ROW 3: Steve Brady, Janet Lemons, Denise Cleary, Dana Stanaway, Sandy Belcher, Bruce McDonald.

student council representatives present students' views to sca

"There will be a student council meeting third period today." It is these, the SCA representatives, who listen eagerly for that announcement, for their duty is to represent the members of their homeroom at the student council meetings. During these meetings, they voice the opinions of those whom they represent, then report to their homeroom on any action considered or taken. They also conduct votes on SCA matters. The homeroom representatives provide the link between the students and their officers.



FRESHMAN REPRESENTATIVES, ROW 1: Tom Ponsford, Pam Lewis, Shery Hemma, Susan Blaire, Robby Crack. ROW 2: Denise Karalbu, Liz Armstrong, Debbie

Christie, Laurie Siemens, Bob Friedhoff, Nancy Stone, Dave Lanice.



SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVES, ROW 1: Cindy Wax, Anne Stuntz, Helen Poulter, Melinda Gray, Mindy Guthrie. ROW 2: Greg Follin.

JR. REPRESENTATIVES: Joanne Miller, Nikki Anderson, Ricky Simmons, Beth Dale, Joan Ellis, Natalie Joshi, Joyce Vernon,

Brian Beck, Joe Paquette, Debby Rockwell.



SR. REPRESENTATIVES, ROW 1: Alice Beke, Laurie Boeck, Donna Davidson, Mary Bland Love, Rowland Hancock. ROW 2:

Curt Morris, Gary McDonald, Eileen Hazard, Debbie Wood, Ted Picard.



FRESHMAN COUNCIL, ROW 1: Lynn Willwerth, Lisa Cobean, David Shelley, Pam Marsteller, Thea Bertola. ROW 2: Steve Roman, Liz

Armstrong, Linda Frazer, George Polk, Joyce Hieser.

classes led by councils

The councils are the ruling bodies of the individual classes. Elected from the homerooms or social studies classes, the students provide a communication like between members of classes and the officers. They make decisions on many matters of class policy and conduct votes among the students of their class.



SOPHOMORE COUNCIL, ROW 1: Jeanne Kattenburg, Pat Jenkins. ROW 2: Scott Tschirgi, Debbie Compton, Susan Best, Cindy Marr, Maria Spriggs, Melanie Twitchell, Jerry Nance. ROW 3: Terry Crowder, Pam Mitchell, Anne Hostettler, Melinda Gray, Carla Appell. ROW 4: Debby Stumm, Judy Tayler, Shann Henderson, Diane Vail, Helen Poulter.

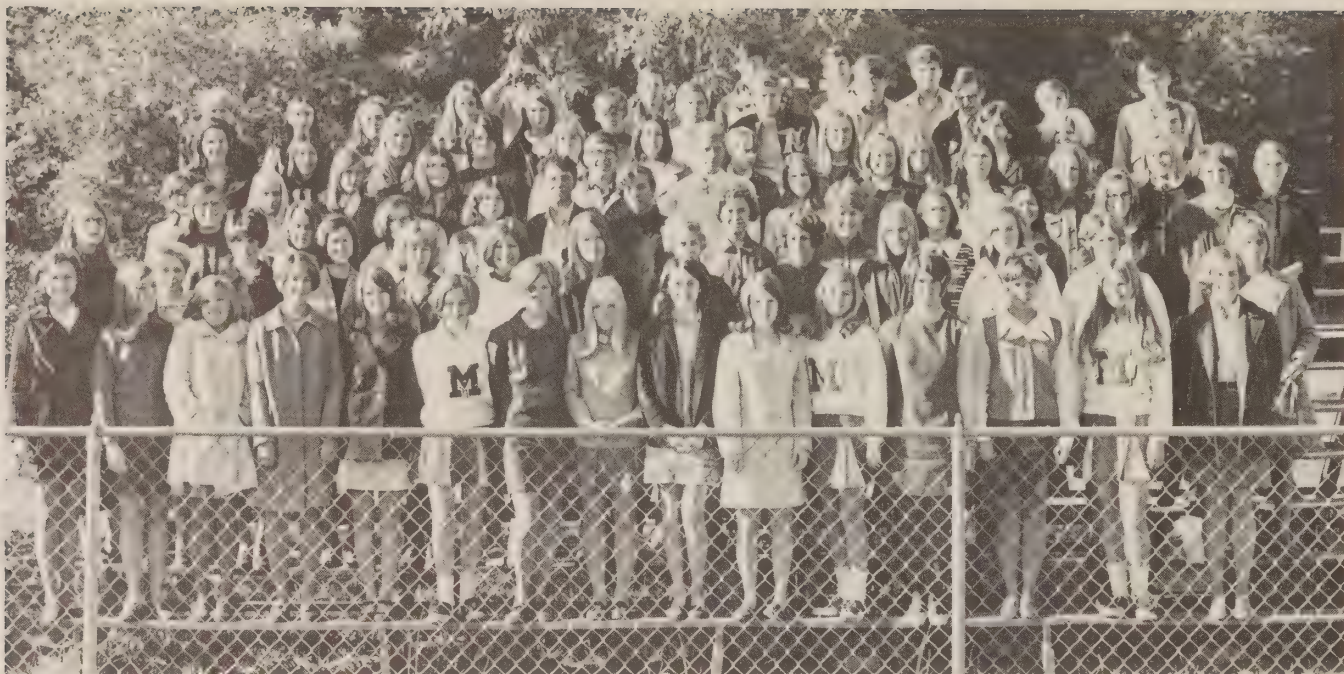
JR. COUNCIL, ROW 1: Karen Shida, Debbie McCarty, Peggy Grant, Sally Perry, Mary Okon. ROW 2: Nella Leppo, Marianne Jordan, Jean Tarbox, Beth Dale, Debbie Cahoon, DeeDee Pickett. ROW 3: Rosanne Siemens, Ernie Garlem, Joe Paquette, Mark

Ebert, Mike McKinley, Mike Dodge. ROW 4: Debbie Pope, Sharon Donohoe, Carol Kellet, Joanne Dickmeyer, Angela Pennino, Stephanie Olds, Sally Parrish.



SR. COUNCIL, ROW 1: Betty Rice, Karen Leard, Eileen Hazard, Dianne Smith, Sandy Belcher. ROW 2: Pat Murphy, Kathy Karns,

Wap Kymmel, Bob Riddick, Robin Miller, Suzanne Brehm, Eric Satterlee. ROW 3: Bob Vasaly, Charly Mehl, Gary McDonald.



K. Gillies, P. Grant, N. Anderson, D. Baumann, C. Hillis, C. Pickett, M. Gray, J. Kattenburg, H. Poulter, P. Jenkins, C. Mar, D. Vail, C. Deckson, D. Michel, S. Grant, L. Barteaux, N. Leppo, K. Karns, D. White, D. Wood, A. Stuntz, B. Smith, M. Saunders, Unknown, S. Waters, D. Pickett, L. Delavergne, A. Minard, J. Schneider, J. Young, M. Ibach, C. Mehl, E. Yowell, M. Haberman, D. Stanaway, M. Love, S. Best, P. Mitchell, S. Chinn, J. Bromley, H. Barteaux, J. Sabanosh, P.

Sullivan, D. Hollembeck, S. Reiter, D. Miller, J. Thompson, D. McCarty, R. Juhaz, J. Evans, M. Mitchell, N. Jedd, S. St. Lawrence, V. Sutter, M. Frazer, D. Pope, K. Gonet, R. Tiller, P. Nixon, S. Culkin, B. Best, L. Reagle, V. Freeman, L. Swinson, C. Kellett, P. Gras, E. Satterlee, J. Sconyers, J. Dodge, B. Benedict, B. Illbryht, D. Hattier, B. Freund, R. Smith, D. Chappell.

american field service club brings tooky from thailand

Madison's largest and possibly most active club, the American Field Service, sponsored many activities towards its purpose of furthering international relations. It sponsored Tooky Kshemsri from Thailand as our foreign exchange student. Also the club held many fund raising activities to gain money to sponsor next year's exchange student. Among these activities were the annual Horse Show, the sale of discount cards, and the sale of Christmas cards. AFS also held the annual International dinner.



ABOVE: Pausing from the rigors of riding, horsemen congregate to discuss the AFS Horse Show. RIGHT: President Suzie Grant presides over the distribution of AFS Christmas cards.



important need of school filled by efforts of new spirit club

Though only in its first year of existence at Madison, the Spirit Club rapidly became an important part of the school scene. The club's purpose was to promote greater interest and enthusiasm in the school's athletic activities. It encouraged students to attend the games every week and put up posters as a reminder. During the football season it had a cheering section at important games. Besides supporting sports, the club had several other projects, such as a campaign against snobbery.

ROW 1: Mr. Gering, Polly Nixon, Eileen Hazard, Debbie Brader. ROW 2: Cindy Marr, Carolyn Dickson, Kay Baden, Donna Michel, Pat Oravetz, Carolyn Hillis, Cindy Ahrens, Paula Nancarrow. ROW 3: Sharon Donohoe, Rose Steidle, Rita Purcell, Donna Roman, Betsy Catlin, Dana Baumann, Margaret Schillo, Thea Bertola, Carol Heim. ROW 4: Lee Ann Kudej, Kathy McClendon, Nonie Moreland, Louise Hicks, Susan Franklin, Kris MacFarland, Robin Carter, Janet Alces,

Marylynn Gibson. ROW 5: Mary Knezevich, Debby Walther, Barbara Welborn, Patty Moulton, Denise LaFever, Andrea Nielsen, Charlene Leard, Melanie Later, Liz Donohoe. ROW 6: Terry King, Marcia Staats, Carol Sadowski, Jo O'Ryan, Dana Kasun, Sally Little, Liz Cabray, Alice Dimsey, Cindy Towle, Joanie Duley, Beth Nash. ROW 7: Celia Blue, Donna Anderson, Janice Harris, Nancy Carter, Darlene Westenburger, Joyce Heiser, Dianne Marley, Linda Frazer.



madison benefits from

madison club services

The Madison Club boys are Madison's jacks-of-all-trades. A school service club, the boys are willing to do any dirty work around the school. They park cars and collect tickets for all athletic events, shift heavy stacks of books and magazines for the librarians during the library's "fall cleaning"; help keep the ball fields free of trash, move tables for dinners and dances, and plant shrubbery on the school grounds. Occasionally the boys take some time off from their toil for some fun. This year the club spent a day at Cacapon. The aid of these boys is a great help to Madison; the school is highly grateful for their help.



ROW 1: M. McKinley, J. Little, P. Tarker, T. Embrey, J. Lingenfelter, J. McMahon, M. Sullivan, S. Malone, R. Bieser. ROW 2: S. Carter, D. Kormanic, R. Simons, C. Rowan, K. Parr, R. McDonald, B. Madden, B. Dodds. ROW 3: D. Christensen, J. Forsyth, J. Prentice, G. Loy, B. Amos, D. Kerlin, J. Buckley,

R. LaFever. ROW 4: B. Ichikowa, J. Franklin, M. Scott, J. Paquette, S. Cockerille, S. Smith, M. Joshi. ROW 5: R. Broome, S. Putzke, A. Ebkin, J. Atkinson, N. Arrington, J. Alfieri, D. Raid.



R. Clements, T. Savia, Clark, Blackburn, B. Sisk, Pfunder, R. McMahon, T. Hardy, Stenger, Cayer, F. Ostlund, D. Brown, B. MacDonald, Staats, J. Welborn, J. McGee, Dana, Purcell, Boyle, Hancock, Miller, Preston, Wagoner, Jessop, Balcerzak, Clarkin,

Ashton, Holloway, Freund, R. Smith, Satterlee, Hollenbeck, G. McDonald, Long, Simmons, Congleton, S. McKinley, Trout, Grasewicz, Dodds, Vasaly, Dinterman, Weigle, Otera, Franks, Hill, Steele, Link.



ROW 1 (LEFT TO RIGHT): Chris Wong, Cindy Leonard, Beth Dale, Robin Tiller, Nikki McDowell, Teresa Davis. ROW 2: Joanne Dickmeyer, Karen Lynch, Debbie Campbell, Marianne Jordan. ROW 3:

Janice Gernhart, Leslie Barteauz, Jane Mauldin, Pat McGee, Dee Dee Pickett, Susan Welch, Lisa Branner, Joan O'Gorman.

madisonettes serve many

Highly involved in service to their community and school, the Madisonettes are one of Madison's most active service clubs. They participate in many projects for charity; among these this year they marched for AL-SAC and the March of Dimes. Also they held a powderpuff football game and collected clothes for Junior Village.



ROW 1: Sally Perry (vice-pres.), Lynne Henshaw (treas.), Sue Brehm (pres.), Laurie Boeck (sec.), Ruth Ludeman (sec.). ROW 2: Dana Stanaway, Mary Giovacchini, Mary Bland Love, Sandy Herold, Betty Rice, Pamela Fredereek, Katie Kellet, Annette Moore. ROW 3: Vanessa Kern, Carrie

Briggs, Alice Beke, Chris Putzke, Terry Absher, Jennifer Russell, Barbara Cross, Patricia Gough. ROW 4: Apaporn Kshemsri, Andrea Craig, Carol Fetherolf, Denise Cleary, Karen Keho, Dori Hostettler, Suzie Grant, Deborah Wood, Rita Juhaz.



Varsity Club. ROW 1: Ken Malone, Rick McMahon, Tom Pfunder, Ted Dinterman. ROW 2: Scott Clark, Ed Blackburn, Doug Rose, Tom Embrey, John Franklin, Coach Christie.

newly formed electronics club helps students build knowledge

The Electronics Club, organized just this year, tried to give students interested in electronics a chance to hear lectures on areas of electronics not covered in class, as well as a chance to work on projects concerned with electronics. Members constructed projects in all fields of electronics, from a lasar to radios to amplifiers.

The Varsity Club honors boys in Varsity sports who have earned a letter.



Electronics Club. ROW 1: Ken Sutherland, Richard Kint, Pete Johnson, Erick Lundin. ROW 2: Larry Tinkham, Bob Dapogny, Ed Easton, Hal Bamford, Jim Miller, Jack Evans, Jerry Markussen.

national honor society promotes scholarship

The National Honor Society is a nationwide organization to honor high character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Acceptance into this club is among the highest honors a student can receive. The club sponsors a tutoring program. Members strong in a certain subject help students who are experiencing difficulty in that subject. A second major project of the club is raising enough money to send one or more girls to Girls' State and one or more boys to Boys' State. This money is raised through various means such as bakesales. Through these and similar projects, the Honor Society is helping to uphold Madison's tradition of scholarship.

Sitting on bench (LEFT TO RIGHT): Katherine McDonough, Joan Perry, Deborah Ball, Karen Bagwell, Sallie Lucas, Suzie Grant, Suzanne Brehm, Maryellen Haberman, Laure Tourond. Standing (LEFT TO

RIGHT): Richard Gibbs, Katherine Karns, Donna Thibeault, Annette Moore, Bruce Dodds, Reid Stunz, Robert Hughes, Patrick Sullivan, Deborah Miller, Mary Lockhart.





ROW 1: Judy Schneider, Barbara Dembo, Alice Beke (president), Mary Cobbs (vice-president), Liz Cabray, Joy Young, Sharon Waters, Carol Hartman. ROW 2: Donna Thebeault, Melodie Saunders, Debbie Walther, Mindy Liebermann, C. Kirkwood, Janice Gernhart, Glynis Graeber,

Nancy Rice. ROW 3: Johanna Nordlie, Mahlon Goer, Sherrie Graham, Debbie Register, Diane Marley, Patti Evans. NOT SHOWN: Nancy Evans, Maria Booth, Pat Kaericher.

future teachers of america club leads girls toward profession

The Future Teachers of America gained much valuable experience in their future profession by student teaching at nearby elementary schools. They also raised money for a book scholarship by selling candles and holding carwashes. A scholarship is given each year by the club to an outstanding Senior member. Three FTA members represented the club at the State convention in Richmond.



One of FTA's main projects is letting members gain teaching experience by student teaching. Here Patty Kaericher is engrossed in helping a fourth-grader at Louise Archer Elementary School with a spooky Halloween mask.

BELOW: A new member suffers through initiation dressed as her favorite TV character, "Granny", from "The Beverly Hillbillies." RIGHT: Patty Ross, "Uncle Martin", watches the cavorting of Casper, "the friendly ghost."



future homemakers of america earn money with domestic skills

Beginning with a hilarious initiation of new members, the Future Homemakers of America spent an enlightening, entertaining, and profitable year. At the initiation, new members were required to dress up like their favorite television character; old members then attempted to decide whom they were portraying. Continuing its annual practice, the club sold cookbooks again this year. At Christmastime, it sponsored a profitable "Christmas Shoppe", a Christmas boutique, with items made by the members as its stock. At the same time of year, the FHA held a caroling party for members and stuffed stockings for poor children. In the spring it produced the unique idea of popsicle sales.



ROW 1: Diane Oravetz, Pattie Cochran, Kathy Payne, Kim Peterson, Lynn Jeunette, Jane Mauldin, Mary Cummings. ROW 2: Jerri Wakefield, Donna Crack, Susan Pippin, Maureen Shea, Robin Lake, Anne Davis. ROW 3: Tracey Peoples, Roberta Haber, Patty Latchford, Robin Tiller, Christina Moore, Carolyn Dickson, Margaret Stern. ROW 4:

Debby Rockwell, Kathy Eng, Cheryl Conaty, Joann Ramirez, Diane Vail, Chris Dickmeyer, Mary Beth Arington, Gerry McDonough. ROW 5: Carol Conaty, Renee Brown, Karen Woodzell, Cathy Cochran, Marie Firth, Kathy O'Neill, Debbie Maier, Denise Louthian.



(LEFT TO RIGHT): Ed Purcell, Linda Reagle, Lisa Swinson, Patti Gough, Veronica Freeman, Rita Purcell.

active business staff supports publications

The publications business staff is in charge of all financial matters for the yearbook, magazine, and newspaper. These hardworking students began last spring to sell advertisements for the newspaper and yearbook. At the beginning of this year they were in charge of block subscription sales. They made and paid bills and kept a record of all money involved in producing the publications.

leadership abilities heightened by distributive education club

A co-curricular club, the Distributive Education club is composed of students who are enrolled in the D.E. program. Techniques of salesmanship, leadership training, and other qualities are developed by the club, and members learn other aspects of the field of distribution.



ROW 1: Cheryl Whitten, Marilyn Ganus, Jeanie Gauldin, Gwen Austin, Reace Keil, Penny Buhl. ROW 2: Bill McCauley, Janet Young, Pattie Rankin, Alice Plaugher, Vicki Sutphin, Wendy Hurd, Donna Cockrill.

ROW 3: Charlie Phillips, Jim Sellers, Keith Otero, Bob Dunbar. ROW 4: Bob Burchett, Brian Brown, Bruce Lauzon, Jeffery Burns, James Harris.

nike club members investigate a variety of women's careers

By sponsoring speakers on careers in areas from cosmetics to teaching to veterinarian work, the NIKE Club helped junior and senior girls explore the various fields open to women. The club occasionally meets with a local women's club, and has had field trips to further aid the girls in their selection of careers. Members of the club helped guide at college night, also. During the summer, a picnic was held for new members.



ROW 1: Alice Beke, Karen Bagwell. ROW 2: Martha Clark, Barbara Decker, Debby Fletcher, Nancy Rice. ROW 3: Nella Leppo, Sonja Heinz, Nancy Evans, Debbi Gay, Maura Tracy, Kris Tarkir. ROW 4: Jerri Wakefield, Linda Tomardy, Patti Logwood,

Diane Welch, Linda Cunningham, Teresa Davis. ROW 5: Jackie Alces, Mrs. Hurley (sponsor), Annelies deGroot, Debby Campbell, Debbie Register.



bridge club improves skill

The Bridge Club is composed of students who are interested in bridge and other games. An aim of this club is to teach the fundamentals of bridge to students who don't know how to play and to improve the skills of those who have played before but do not know any of the finer points.

ROW 1: Doug Sheldon, Kent Scheidegger, Peter Dodson. ROW 2: Mrs. Marlatt, Bob Johnson, Arnold Carter. NOT PRESENT: Allen Rutledge, Mark Fitzpatrick.



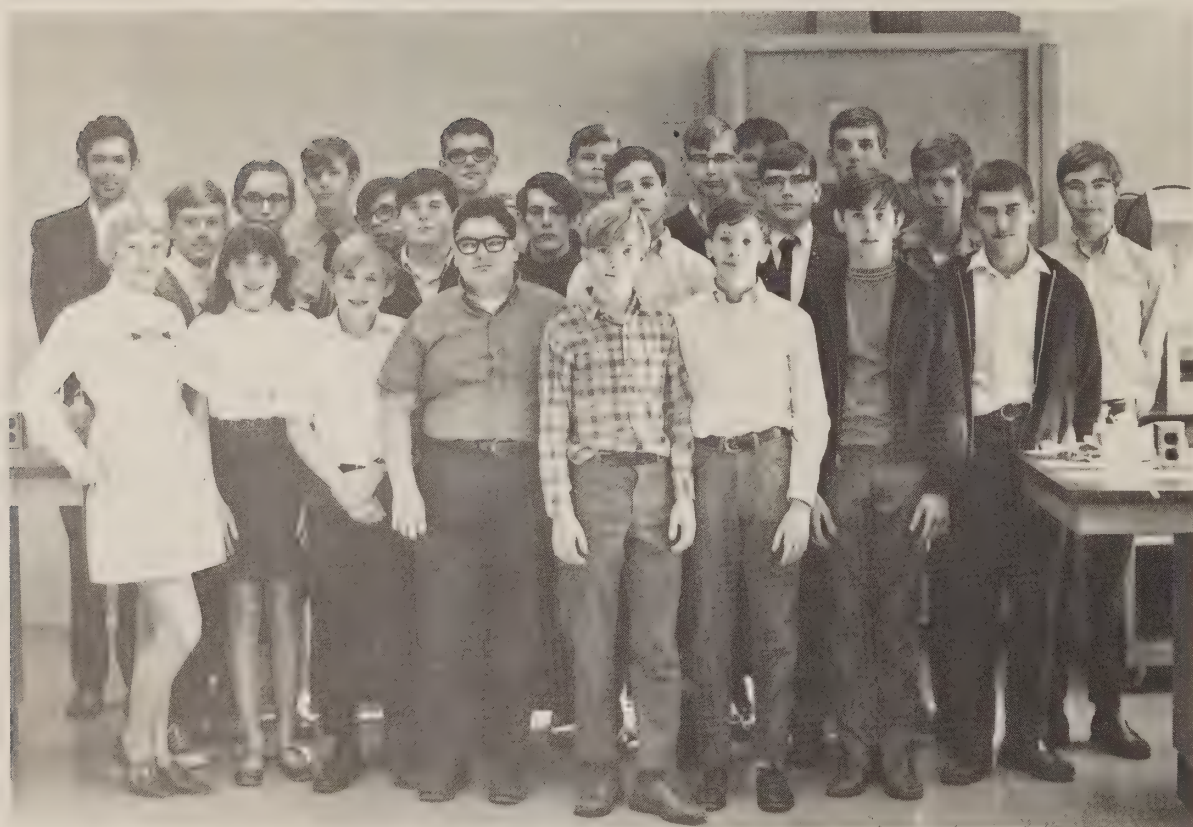
James Lundin, Reid Stuntz.

chess club builds ability

The Chess Club comprises the chess team, who participated in meets around the county with other chess teams. It also tries to help teach the basics of chess to students who want to play, but do not know how.

members of science club explore various modern technological fields

Through a variety of field trips and programs, members of the Science Club gained a great deal of information about different areas of scientific advance. Speakers, such as one on the lunar program, added to the member's knowledge. In the fall, the club sponsored an assembly on atomic energy for all the science classes. It also sponsored the annual Science Fair, which members were required to enter.



ROW 1: Evelyn Morgner, Liz Wood, David Voas, Arnold Carter, Bill Eckstrom, Barry Bender, Michael Dougher. ROW 2: Mark Whilken, George Mishler, Terry Jones, Mike Cleary, Mickey McGuigan, Webb Jones. ROW 3: David Hunt, Julian Ramirez,

Jr., Gary Bender, Bill Harris, Bruce Dodds, Calvin Smyth. ROW 4: Steve McGuigan, Andy Wiesnet, Bud Johnson, Gary Giss, Bill Bartlett.



math club works to promote high mathematical interest

Designed to promote greater interest in math, the Math Club was extremely active in fulfilling its purpose this year. Problem solving contests were held at each meeting, with members attempting to be first to solve a difficult problem. This year the club sponsored Madison's first Math Team. This team encountered other schools in the region in Math Meets, which the entire club attended.

ROW 1: Steve Bott, Ted Dinterman. ROW 2: John Rees, Bob Vasaly, Rick Vitray. ROW 3: Josephine O'Ryan, Charlie Mehl, David Goodrich. ROW 4: Betsy Chittenden, Kyle Bonney. ROW 5: Andy Weisnut, Peter Dobson.



ROW 1: Ralph Granes, Sharon Backstrom, Barry Bender, Gary Bender.
ROW 2: Johanna Nordlie, Pattie Cochran, Candy Murphy, Liz Armstrong, Kathy McClendon, Joan Donovan. ROW 3: Cheri Conraty, Linda Russo, Maureen Shea, Beth Craig, Deborah Brown, Roberta

Heiber, Lynn Gambino, Kathy Donovan, Carol Conraty, Evelyn Margner. ROW 4: Kathy Eng, Christine Moore, Margret Stern, Judy Turnbull, Cathy Cochran, Francey Peoples, Melanie Lyter, Allison Hammet, Mrs. Kendall.

new club studies foreign cultures

A new club at Madison this year, the Interlanguage Club was established to help students learn more about other countries. Though this was just the club's first year in existence, it was quite active. Speakers told the club about countries with which they had had experience, illustrating their talks with slides and items from the countries.

latin pupils study italy

Many new experiences combined to build the knowledge of Latin and the place of origin of the language for Latin Club members this year. With other area Latin Clubs they had a Roman Banquet, patterned after the famous feasts of ancient Rome. They also had a meal at an Italian restaurant in Washington. Some members of the club gave reports on Italy at the meetings. They hoped to go to Italy for several days this spring or summer.

Tom MacFarland, Mark Johnson, Debby Walther, Julie Rose, Mrs. Spence, Jim Miller, Johanna Nordlie, Mary Schillo, Laurie Boeck, Mary Giovacchini, Louise Hallahan, Mindy Guthrie, Margaret Schillo, Sandy Morrison, Linda Tomardy, A. Craig, Kathy Karns, Mary Miller, Barb Miller, Sheri Graham, Jane Mauldin, Kurt Weigil, Mark Ebert.



FRONT ROW (RIGHT TO LEFT), Paul Wise, Robin Golan, Jean English, Mimi Duff, Linda Russo, Kit Boeck, Janet Orndorff, Nancy Gibbs, Margret Cardwell. BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT), John Dovel,

Bill Bartlett, Kristin MacFarland, Mike McGee, Gayle Durllee, Chuck Wood, Chris Reif, Curt Olmstead.

music and records club's tasks make madison rock with music

Only two years old this year, the Music and Records Club surmounted difficulties caused by its youth to have a year that was beneficial not just to members, but to the entire student body. Beatles and Joplin, with countless other singers, reverberated through the cafeteria from a record table run by the club. At Valentine's time the club planned a Sweetheart Dance, but due to lack of interest by the rest of the school, it was cancelled.

ROW 1: Mr. Edmondson, Robert Hamlin, Eric Nielson, Charlie Cobean, Carol Gazes, Tim Dunn, Gordon Hull. ROW 2: Marilyn Ibach, Bonny Kuhn, Jean English, Nancy Sessions, Cindy Ahrens, Maureen Haskin, Charolette McQuistan. ROW 3: Tom Czernecki, Cher Walsh, Nikki Anderson, Debbi Ball, Karen Jester, Ann Stuntz, Betsy Van Buskirk,

Karen Bagwell, Shirley Harrell, Greg Sver. ROW 4: Sharon Donohoe, Sonya Heinz, Patti Evans, Debbie Hock, Mary Magushak, Martha Benson, Charlie Rowell, Paul Grasewicz. ROW 5: Bruce Dodds, Tom Shader, Craig Tinkham, Reed Wilson, Larry Tinkham, Charles Schroeder.



gaa members assist girls' pe department

The Girls' Athletic Association has been of great assistance to the athletic department this year. They were in charge of the concession stand at football games. Through such fund-raising projects as bakesales, the GAA earned money to buy new uniforms for the girls' softball and basketball teams. At Christmastime the girls saved stamps and used them to buy Christmas presents for needy children. The girls held Party Nights for the members, at which they played games and just relaxed.

ROW 1: J. Galbraith, S. Reiter, M. Okon, B. Davis, R. Purcell, D. Sines, A. Davis, L. Reagle. ROW 2: J. Boag, B. Leap, M. Hemma, D. Carroll, J. Gleason, L. Tiller, K. Frank. ROW 3: D. Prentice, K. McDonough, P. Streets, J. Perry, W. Kymmell, N. McDowell, B. Best. ROW 4: L. Barteaux.



ROW 1: Nancy Gibbs, Vivian Kurlichec, Judy Schneider, Louise Delavergne, Mr. Berryman, Laura Moy, Peggy Johnston, Allen Sykes.
 ROW 2: David Hollenbeck, Gary Curtis, Bob DeFilipo, Nancy Simmons, Lisa Rogers, Bruce Truesdale, John Darcy, Jeff Leppo, Byron Hoggatt, Steve Farmer, Ed Miller, Jennifer Gallihugh, Laure Tourond.
 ROW 3: Barbara Jesse, Vicky Marcotte, Helen Kaericher, Hoe Botticelli, Leslie Becker, Mike McGuigan, Scott Rockwell, Chip Balcerzac, Cliff Young, Paul Link, Lynn Chapman, Mark Hines, Ed Healy, Steve

Goad, Rick Gibbs. ROW 4: Marylin Strange, Marybeth Arrington, Margaret Stern, Don Campbell, Janet Woodson, Margret Caldwell, Jim Krupa, Janice Springfield, Tim Miller, Barry Albright, Denise Hoggatt, Kurt Olmstead, Mike Brooks, Bill Garmory, Doug Curling, Bruce Dodds, Skip Karns, John Klemm, Terry Hook. ROW 5: Earl Yowell, Ralph Graves, Tom Simmons, Bruce Hull, Jim McDonald, Charlie Robbins, David Norcross, Billy Chiles, Pat Sullivan, Paul Archibald, John Harris, Jack Price, Everett Bender.



Keeping perfectly in step, the band executes a "Flying Wedge."

symphonic and concert bands fill various musical roles well

After the hustle of the uniform room, endless hours of rehearsal, last-minute crises, and even near arrests, the bands appear before the school and community as if they were born playing. The Marching and Pep Bands (composed from the Symphonic Band) belt out "On, You Warhawks" and "Mister Touchdown" to build spirit for football games, while the Symphonic and Concert Bands stick to more classical pieces to round out the students' repertoire.

Returning alumni are welcomed and entertained by the band.



ROW 1: Barbara Mullens, Kathy Harkness, Bill Hymen, Robin Karnet, Susan Giss, Mary Cole. ROW 2: Linda Rogers, Jim Ramirez, Steve Entwistle, Joyce Simmons, Paul Otten, Randy Jones, Paul Evans, Joan Nixon, George Polk. ROW 3: Kevin Smith, Paul Wise, David Shelly,

Mike Russell, Kevin Clark, Guy Fairbank, Jerry Mays. ROW 4: Larry Gregg, Bruce Boulton, John Scheffey, Bill Morton, Bill Prather, Bill Watkins.



The majorettes lead the band out to the football field for homecoming.



Bruce Truesdale, the drum major leads the band during half-time at a football game while a majorette shows her skill with the baton.



Judy Mehargue, Jo Ann Madigan, and Janet Woodson entertain the crowd during a half-time show.

Joanne Madigan



Judy Mehague



majorettes make bright spectacle while marching in band designs

Glittering under the football lights while adding color to the band's formation, the majorettes whirl and spin for the amusements of the crowd. These girls devote themselves to freezing in skimpy costumes for the sake of spectators at football games, but enjoying (almost) every minute. They deserve a vote of thanks for their self-sacrificing work for the pleasure of our school and its guests.

STANDING: Joanne Madigan. KNEELING: Janet Woodson, Jeanette Galbraith, Jo Ann Blean, Pam Madigan. Not Pictured: Judy Mehague.



Jo Ann Blean



Jeanette Galbraith



Pam Madigan



Janet Woodson



Susie Waters, Louise Popovich, Carrie Briggs, Maryellen Haberman, Susie Grant, Katie Kellett, Wesley March, Polly Nixon, Sharon Pana-

sawich, Kathy Martin, Tim Jagers, Shelton Gay, Joe Crow, Mike Mervine, Rick Harrell.

Madison School Choir Scores a Bach Triumph

By LAWRENCE SEARS
Contributing Critic

Bach Festival. Participating artists: Madison Choir, Robert Shafer, conductor; James Parry, organ. At the Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes, Massachusetts Avenue at 12th Street NW. All-Bach program: Motet "Der Geist hilft"; Motet "Lobet den Herrn"; Prelude in E-flat (pro organo pleno); Gloria, "Allein Gott in her Hoh' sel Ehr"; (A 2 calv., e pedale); Credo, "Wir glauben all' an einen Gott" (in organo pleno); Baptism "Christ, unser Herr, zum Jordan kam"; (A 2 calv., e canto fremo in pedale); Postlude, Fugue in E-flat (a 5, pro organo pleno).

Performing unaccompanied Bach motets with a high school chorus on a humid May evening is a calculated risk, as any experienced choral conductor will verify.

Last night the Madison Choir of Virginia appeared at the second event of the current Bach Festival at the Church of the Ascension and Saint Agnes singing "Der Geist hilft" and "Lobet den Herrn." Their gamble turned into a complete triumph. Led by Robert Shafer, they not only unraveled the cruel difficulties with absolute authority of style but succeeded in imparting the German texts with a vocal color which was a constant source of joy.

These gifted young students obviously derive great enjoyment from singing under Shafer. He repays their confidence by molding their 40 voice chorus into a concert which could stand safe comparison with many college groups.

Bach himself usually supported his singers in these two works with string and wind instruments, or at least a figured bass and continuo part. Shafer followed current practice by giving both works unaccompanied. His sopranos sang directly through the pitch, and he achieves miracles with a tenor and bass section which was recently more at home in the treble clef.

The entire second portion of the concert was given over to organist James Parry, associate director of the festival, and a performance of excerpts from Part III of the Clavierübung.

His selections were intimate settings of the Gloria and Baptism, for two keyboards and pedal, framed by the Prelude and Fugue in E-flat (used as a Prelude and Postlude) and divided by the granitic Credo, "Wir glauben all' an einen Gott."

Bach followed pretty much of a dogmatic approach in setting these pieces. Parry's playing reflected this inexorable

discipline, especially in tempos, perhaps a little too much for present-day tastes. All his work was filled with an undeniable vigor, but did not equal the fine impression he has made in other programs on this same instrument.

The antipue sounding flutes on the unique organ Robert Shone is evolving for his church developed a gradual out-of-tuneness. This malarial raspiness resembled (to use another antique term) a "quartan ague." Only evident when certain notes were played, this in no way detracted from the over-all tonal picture. Shone should consider leaving the pipes as they are.

The festival continues through this week, with concerts starting at 8:30 p.m.: Albert Wagner, organ (tonight); (Thursday) St. Raphael's Church Choir and Robert Shone, organ (Thursday); Joseph Stephens, harpsichord (Friday).

THE NEW YORK TIMES,

MADRIGAL PROGRAM BY MADISON SINGERS

Standards have not slipped with the Madison Madrigal Singers, an ensemble from the James Madison High School in Vienna, Va. Previous groups, naturally varying in personnel from year to year, have visited New York under the direction of Don Haines Guidotti. This year the eight girls and five boys were led by Robert Shafer, and they sang with the perfection that their predecessors had shown.

The youthful purity of the

voices, the accuracy of pitch, the discipline in ensemble were there, applied to music of continuing beauty, whether it was from the 15th century or the 20th. A somber but transparently written "Ave Maria" by Josquin sounded little short of angelic, and the gliding lyricism of Hindemith's "A Swan" had the smoothness of cream.

The excellence of the group has encouraged composers in the area (meaning Washington) to write for it. Works by three of them were performed. Robert Parris's setting of a Michelangelo madrigal had a high quantity of dissonance and

seemed labored, but "Slow, slow fresh fount" by Mr. Shafer, the conductor, used vocal color adroitly. These were first performances here.

The singers also repeated Robert Evett's setting of the Liturgical Office of Compline, whose fresh use of a conservative style loses no interest with repetition.

RAYMOND ERICSON.

Madison Singers, Choir Impressive as Always

By YLDA NOVIK
Contributing Critic

Madrigal Singers and Choir of James Madison High School, Vienna, Va., Robert Shafer, conductor; the Summit Singers of High Point High School, Beltsville, Md.; James P. Hansen, conductor, Church of St. Stephen Martyr. Program: The Liturgical Office of Compline; Robert Evett (Madison Madrigal Singers); Suite No. 1 in G Major, Bach (Dana Rusinak, violoncello); Missa Brevis in D, K. 194, Mozart (Summit Singers); In The Beginning, Copland (Madison Choir).

Why, oh why wasn't the Church of St. Stephen Martyr packed with wall-to-wall people yesterday afternoon when the Choir and Madrigal Singers of James Madison High School appeared as part of an altogether superb program? By now the Singers' reputation should be of such magnitude that devotees of choral music would be turning out in droves to hear them perform. As veterans of Carnegie Hall, Phillips Collection and White House concerts, they can be equated only on an absolute standard of professionalism rather than as just a superior student aggregation. The new conductor, Robert Shafer, is directing the Vienna, Va., group's performance in the same polished and exciting manner that was established as the style under its former conductor, Don Guidotti.

Showing himself to be very much of a 20th century man, Shafer programmed works by Robert Evett and Aaron Copland with stunning effect. The

14-member Madrigal Singers were heard in Evett's magnificently conceived Liturgical Office of Compline. The richness of its harmonic textures and of its total vocality make this composition one which this listener would happily hear and rehear. A vigorous and rousing projection of Copland's In The Beginning was offered by the large choir. Soprano Sharon Shafer (the conductor's wife) displayed a beautifully controlled and large voice as soloist.

Yet another fine chorus appeared on the program — the Summit Singers of High Point High School from Beltsville, Md. It takes courage to appear on the same stage with the Madisonites, but under the direction of James P. Hansen, the High Pointers presented a highly musical reading of Mozart's Missa Brevis in D, K. 194. A fine young cellist, Dana Rusinak, and Shafer at the harpsichord, lent their strong support to the work. A student of Robert Newkirk, Rusinak's playing of Bach's Suite No. 1 in G Major displayed all of the elements which should contribute to his success as a career musician.

Encircle June 6 and 8 on your calendars — these are the dates that the Madison and the Summit Singers will be heard again. Your Sunday Star Music Calendar will fill you in on time and place.

madrigals proclaimed "superb" by critics

Wherever they perform, Madison's Madrigals are praised highly for their excellent singing. This year, besides their annual Christmas and spring concerts for the Vienna community, the group also held a concert at the Community Center. They performed at the National Shrine, the Washington Cathedral, and at the National Collection of Arts. At the National Collection of Arts, they presented the world premier of ten pieces.

excellence of choir proven by outstanding performances

In its performances this year, the Concert Choir gave Madison reason for pride while proving its own excellence. The group gave several concerts in the Washington area, each time getting very favorable reviews. With the Madrigals, they sang at the National Shrine and the Washington Cathedral. They sang at the Vienna Community Center and gave the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts at Madison.

ROW 1: Babs Seldon, Carrie Briggs, Mindy Lieberman, Sallie Lucas, Donna Thibault, Katie Kellet, Kathryn Glaze, Joan Ellis, Cathy Treacy, Karen Shida, Maryellen Haberman, Susan Waters. ROW 2: Louise Popovich, Polly Nixon, Jean Boag, Suzie Grant, Susan Owens, Peggy Grant, Jean Tarbox, Melanie Twitchell, Shirley Harell, Wesley March, Mary Cummings, Kathy Martin. ROW 3: Jill Sabonosh, Susan Best,

Denise LaFever, Pat Moulton, Dana Clark, Nikki McDowell, Debbi Brader, Sheri Grahm, unknown, Jerry Raney, Sharon Panasewich. ROW 4: Charly Buxton, Steve Briggs, Bruce Benedict, Tim Jagers, Rick Harrell, Shelton Gay, Mike Mervine. ROW 5: Gordon Hull, Eddie Britenbach, Tim Hardy, John Payne, Jim Rosenbluth, Dave Culp, Jon Mervine, Mark Butler, Jay Lacy, Harry Hall.





Mr. Shafer prepares to lead the chorus in a practice.

Chorus: ROW 1: Ricky Pale, Mike Louis, Mary Brown, Rose Steidle, Debbie Christy, Nancy Stone, Magie Godbowl, Pam Selzer, Linda Whitehurst, Anne Hedrick, Cindy Tredway, Susan Snyder, Debbie Kelmer. ROW 2: Artrelle Randall, Bev Harper, Joanne Dickmeyer, Laurie Belknap, Debbie Duncan, Cindy Marr, Laurie Siemans, Jeanne Evans, Audrye Sally, Melonie Lighter, Linda Meyde, Janice Wenning,

Karen Grantham. ROW 3: Liz Cabray, Carrol Sadowski, Sheryl Coury, Debbie Floyd, Liz Donahue, Debbie Thomas, Denise Bailey, Donna Gilbert, Susan Gessel, Helen Poulter. ROW 4: Chuck Wood, Jeff Bink, Mike O'Brian, Billy Webber, George Mishler, Ed Purcell, David Savia, Loretta Culp, Janet Alces.



thespians encourage many histrionic skills

In striving to fulfill its purpose of promoting dramatics and improving the theatrical skills of its members, the Thespians Club has become one of Madison's hardest-working organizations. In the fall this year the club sponsored a series of workshops in all areas of the theater—technical work, acting, make-up, costuming, publicity, and props—for all interested members of the student body. Thespian points were given for participation in the workshops. The club sponsored the fall play, "Arms and the Man", by G. B. Shaw. All the members participated in the drama department's production of the musical "Bells are Ringing". Also they sponsored the spring play. To become a Thespian a student has to acquire ten points, representing hours of work on plays and in the workshops. Despite the hours upon hours of work involved in becoming a Thespian, the members have an enjoyable, interesting time.

OUTER CIRCLE: Dave Powers, Debbi Fletcher, Rita Purcell, Donna Ellison, Mary Schillo, Roland Hancock, Susie Waters, Bob Vasaly, Betty Rice, Jerry Jones, Bob Perry, Marilyn Ibach, Mary Okon, Lynn Legan, Jean English, Mike Scott. INNER CIRCLE: Ed Purcell, Jim Miller,



Bruce Steele, Mike Boyle, Mrs. Nateman, Tim Jagers. BACK TO FRONT: Carrie Briggs, Lynne Henshaw, Tim Dunn, Rick Vitray, Mary Cobbs, Patti Gough, Polly Nixon, Dale Chappell.





debate club spends much effort in perfection of oratory skills

Hours upon hours of work in perfecting debate technique and developing oratory skills, in addition to researching information for speeches and preparing and practicing debates made the year a busy one for members of the Debate Club. The club, composed of several two-man teams participated in several invitational debate meets this year and held many practice debates within the club among different teams.

FRONT ROW: Peter Dodson, Jeanne Bromley. BACK ROW: Richard MacDowell, Bill Chiles, Andy Wiesnet, Mike Dodge, Bruce Benedict.

art club lends talent in service to madison

The Art Club worked busily to let its talent be seen repeatedly around Madison this year. It sponsored several art shows, helped make decorations for major dances, made colorful pom-pom batons for the majorettes, and in general helped make Madison beautiful. The club also showed its community awareness by making bright colored wastebaskets to cheer the patients in a mental hospital.



Jeannie Head, a member of the Art Club, decides to practice her bowling with a papier-mâché sculpture during a meeting. The members use their talents to make artwork for the use of other organizations and school groups in their projects.



ROW 1 (SEATED): Rose Steidle, Janice Harris (sec.), Patty Ross, Betsy Chittenden, Johanna Nordlie. ROW 2 (IN FRONT OF TABLE): Jeannie Head, Debby Mailer, Anne Davis. ROW 3 (STANDING): Patty Cochran, Wendy Ebenfield, Debbie Brunetti, Celia Blue, Nancy Carter,

Russell Turman. ROW 4 (STANDING): Charmaine Geesey, Mrs. Gardner, Marylynn Gibson, Eileen Hazard (pres.). Bryan Turman. ROW 5 (STANDING): Ed Purcell, Patti Evans, Susan Franklin (treas.).





photographers gain valuable experience

The Camera Club devoted itself to teaching and improving the photography techniques of its members this year. At their meetings they had lectures and discussions directed toward this aim. They sponsored a Photography Fair and held fund-raising projects to buy equipment. They hoped to be able to start a darkroom at Madison to help the publications staffs.

Members of the Camera Club prepare to snap a photo of their photographer. (LEFT TO RIGHT): Dale Chappell, Tooky, Mr. Gering, Dee Ward, David Powers (president).

outstanding journalistic ability honored by quill and scroll

The Quill and Scroll is an honorary society for outstanding junior and senior members of the yearbook, newspaper, and magazine staffs. Members are chosen for their contributions to the publications during their years at Madison. This year the club worked to offset a several hundred dollar deficit left from a few years ago by holding various money-raising projects.



SEATED AT TABLE: Barbara Rodier, Debbie Wood, Pattie Gough, Donna Davidson, Denise Cleary, Barbara Dembo. STANDING: Tim

Jagers, Bill McCauley, Susie Grant, Ted Dinterman, John Klemm, Vickie Sutter. NOT PICTURED: Patricia Kaericher, Katie Kellet.

abundance of literary ability displayed by heritage magazine

The Heritage Staff published two issues of the literary magazine, in the winter and spring. Included in this publication are original prose, poetry, art work, and photographs. To promote contributions to Heritage from the student body, a prose contest was held this year. Cash prizes were offered to the winning entries. In the spring several members of the staff attended the Columbia Press Conference to gain new ideas in publishing a literary magazine.



ROW 1: Mr. Bowman, Jerry Jones, Katie Kellett, Mary Okon, Teresa Grar. ROW 2: Mary Cole, Nina Fiore, Tom Czarnecki, Marilyn Iback, Dellena Carberry, Donna Davidson. ROW 3: Ernie

Steidle, Charly Mehl, Jeff Sconyers, Tim Jagers, Bruce Dodds. ROW 4: Bill Chiles, Jim Rosenbluth, Gordon Hull, Robb Lang.



Donna Davidson takes time out from her duties as art editor to publicize the prose contest.

"The proofs are in!" Laure Tourond and Suzie Maynard inspect the pictures for the next issue of Hawk Talk.



newspaper gains new style through multitude of changes

"Hawk Talk," the school newspaper, gained a new look this year. The first issues were printed on varying sizes and finishes of paper so that the staff could decide on the most efficient and economical style. After much deliberation, however, they returned to the old type of paper. The newspaper also tried a new method of editorship this year; rather than having one editor in charge during the first semester and a different one for the second half of the year, two co-editors worked together one semester and a second pair the second semester. Those for the first half of the year were Barb Rodier and Barbara Dembo; for the second half were Ted Dinterman and Bill McCauley. This system made the editor's job less difficult while at the same time having the benefit of both editor's ideas on each issue. New columns, such as one on colleges, built interest in the publication.



Reporters Dennie Michell, Joanne Dickmeyer, and Dana Stanaway (in rear) frantically prepare a deadline.



After hours of exhausting work completing their pages, the page editors, Ted Dinterman, Denise Cleary, Vicki Sutter, and Bill McCauley, "take five" to review their work.



Seated: Erin Barden, Polly Nixon, Lisa Trainor, Donna Roman, Mary Cobbs. Standing, ROW 1: Richard McDowell, Bob Donnelly, Bruce McDonald, Sherry Whitaker, Lynn Gambino, Nella Leppo, Barbara

Dembo, Suzy Maynard, Rita Purcell, Dana Stanaway. ROW 2: Bob Iverson, Robb Lang, Vicki Sutter, Denise Cleary, John Klemm, Mark Ebert, Barbara Okishoff, Dale Chappell, Ed Purcell, Suzie Grant.



Tim Jagers, Suzie Grant, and Rita Purcell inspect the "official contents" of the publications file.

montpelier staff begins early to create modern yearbook

ROW 1: Pat Sullivan, Jim Rosenbluth, Don Hattier, Robb Lang, Eric Satterlee, Dale Chappell. ROW 2: Rita Juhaz, Patty Gough, Debbie Wood, Mary Okon, Patty Latchford, Carrie Tormolen, Mr. Canavan.

ROW 3: Susan Chinn, Dana Stanaway, Annette Moore, Susan Franklin, Mahlon Goer, Patty Kaericher.



Mr. Canavan inspects some pictures before turning them over to the editors.

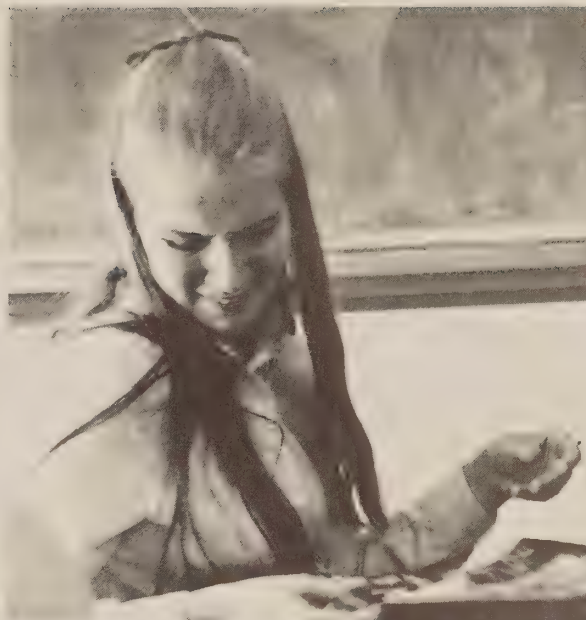


Editor Debbie Wood pauses in the midst of her work to listen to yet another problem.

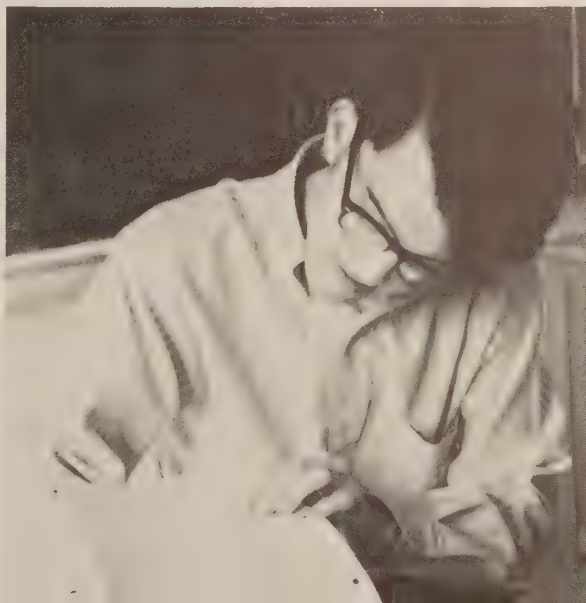
BELOW: Rita Juhasz, Patti Gough and Dana Stanaway struggle to meet a rapidly approaching deadline. RIGHT: "Didn't anybody take some pictures we can USE?" moans Patty Kaericher.



Riffling through pages of notes, Dale Chappell prepares to type the Underclassmen copy.



ABOVE: Deadline Day! Annette Moore puts the finishing touches on her copy. BELOW: Photography is an expensive business; Rick Gibbs calculates the bill for supplies.



student life

"All for Madison, stand up and holler!" The stands explode with the cheering and clapping of enthusiastic spectators as colorful confetti is thrown through the air. Another sweeping victory for the Warhawks has increased school pride within the students of Madison.

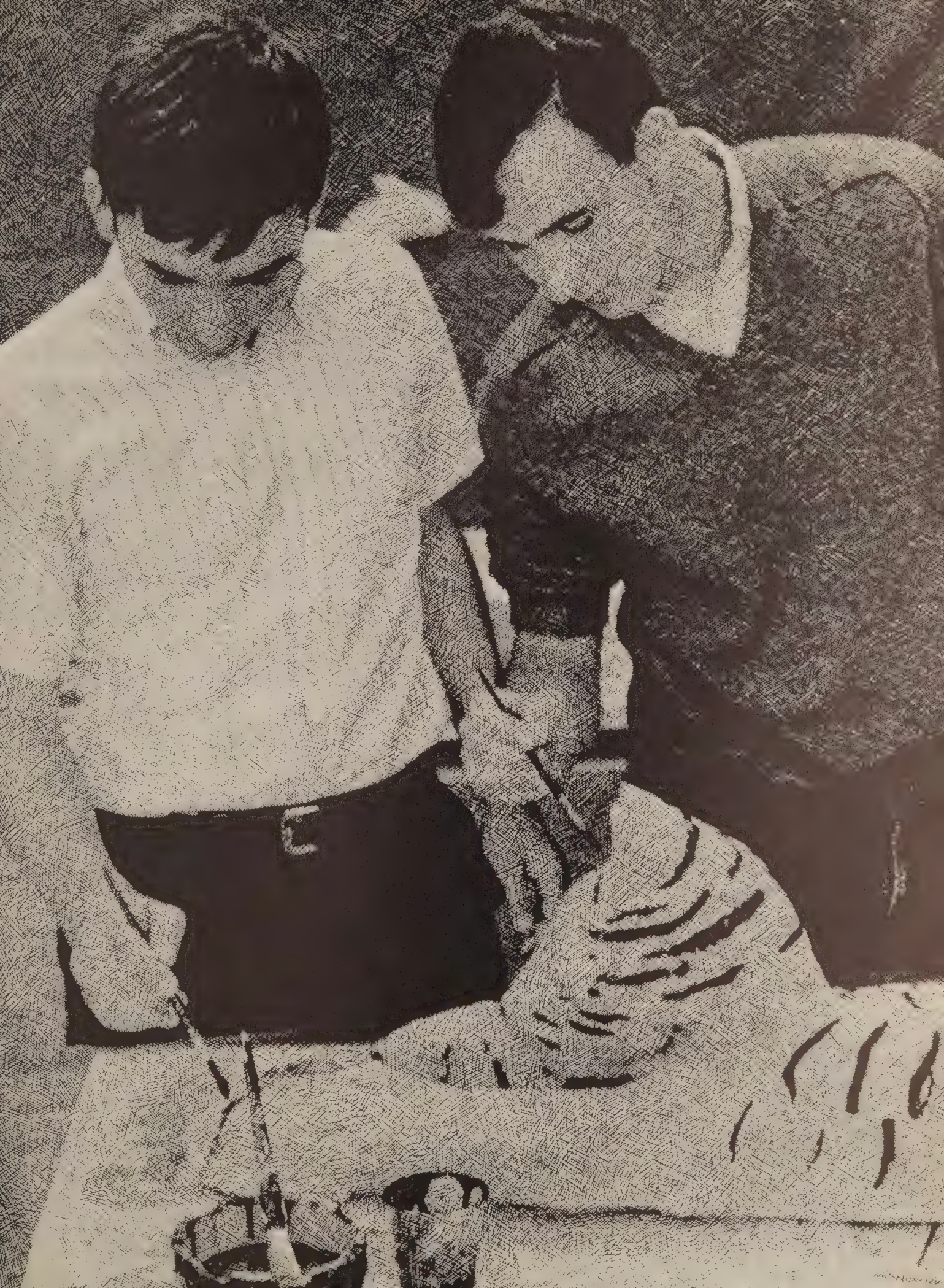
The lights in the house are turned up to reveal an auditorium of applauding people. Up on stage the cast, arrayed in special costumes, bows after a fine performance. Madison Thespians have set a standard of excellence in its productions of plays and musicals and has worked this past year to add to its commendable record.

"A field trip to the zoo???" Students at Madison are always looking forward to class trips. True, field trips take the place of classes... and who would rather go to class??? But trips are often made by many classes to interesting and enjoyable spots. Take for an example a tour of the county police department—"Hey, that's my Uncle Harry in that book of criminal photos!!"—or to the woods for biology—"Has anybody found a lumbricidae yet??" There is a fantastic world outside the Vienna limits and Madison classes learned more about it through field trips taken this year.

The band plays its rocking music as students "do their own thing" at dances held in the cafeteria; Homecoming and Christmas are the two major occasions, and at both, the students use their imaginations to originate attractive decorations. Tables are arranged with generous amounts of food and the atmosphere is one of relaxation and enjoyment.

Madison's enthusiasm does not stop with "special" events—everyday at school something interesting is happening. If one had taken a moment to observe their surroundings while walking down a corridor any time during the year, they would not have missed the busy planning of the students. "Let's hurry to assembly." "Are you going to the game?" "How about the dance afterward?" "What time will you come by?" Ideas, suggestions, decisions never cease to flow from the ever-working minds of the students, making student life at Madison far from drab routine.

The projects of Madison students are so numerous that it would be impossible to list them in so short a space. This past year has continued the pattern of constant activity in our school and has made it possible for ever more in the years to come. Major projects, as well as the lesser ones, have contributed in helping students to learn to work and enjoy themselves together this year. The foundation of student life has been strengthened as we have "passed the torch of learning" in many different areas.





Gifted senior comedians Fred Ostlund and Mike Mervine, use a skit to persuade new freshman that a deep store of talent lies within their class. No one could have denied it after the hilarious performance which portrayed a typically amusing freshman class at Madison.

freshmen are introduced to life at madison through orientation

This year's freshmen were introduced to Madison on August 29 during the hours between 9:00 A. M. and 12:30 P. M., meeting first in the auditorium. Sally Jo Perry and Randy Stephenson coordinated Freshman Orientation this year and the program displayed excellent planning. Talks were given to the students to warn them of the difficulties in being freshmen. The seniors presented a skit and cheerleaders promoted spirit with cheers.

Sophomore guides rejoice that they are no longer the "innocent freshmen". They are now qualified to help those that must take their places as frosh along with accepting normal difficulties that accompany it.





Students decorate their cars with paper, balloons, and signs to let everyone know that they will be backing the team faithfully with confidence and spirit. The cavalcade was an example of spirit displayed throughout the year.

Spirited juniors display enthusiasm as they eagerly wait to start the cavalcade that is to celebrate the coming of a successful season for the Warhawks. Students arrived early to decorate their cars before beginning.



A cheerleader watches all futile hopes for our rival teams goings up in smoke as she hopes for a victorious season in the midst of a hearty demonstration of spirit by the students.



Students demonstrate their pride and confidence for the team as the procession of cars moves noisily through the town of Vienna. It announced the beginning of a mighty football season.



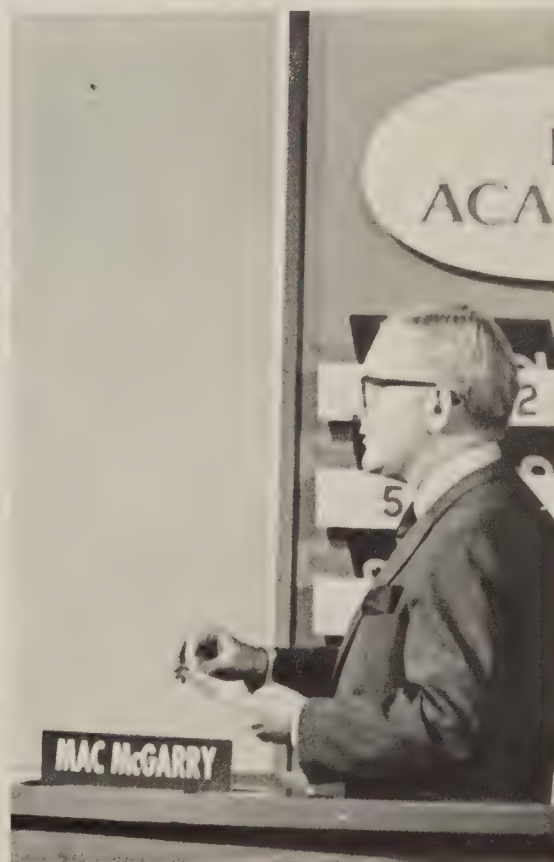
Reid Stuntz, Ted Dinterman, and David Goodrich ponder deeply a question asked during the show. The team lost to Walter Johnson by a score of 300-400. "The match was held in early October."

"it's academic" team stuns its opponents in a match held in early september

On September 6 the "It's Academic" team began its year successfully with a match against Great Mills and North Hagerstown. The team went on to a match with Walter Johnson in which they were defeated. The team on the whole made a good showing.



Reid Stuntz, pictured here, accepted the defeat but wishes that the team had done better.



Mac McGarry prepares to stump them with another question.



"Tooky", our charming foreign exchange student from Thailand, smiles amiably. She expresses her feelings about aspects of life in the United States by replying, "I like it better here."

tooky's year at madison proves rewarding also to our students

Nineteen year-old Apaporn Kshensri, this year's foreign student from Thailand, would look amused and then giggle as she pronounced her full name. Everyone obviously was relieved just to be able to call her Tooky, which fits her cute personality and is her nickname back in her home-country. Here in Vienna, she stayed with the Crane family.





"Oh, what a beautiful doll" seems to fit this moment as Jimmy Holmes looks afraid to release his princess, Carol Fetherolf, during a romantic number played by the band.

homecoming dance provided a gay climax to the day

"The Wonderful World of Color" was the theme of the dance for Homecoming this year. Decorations included pictures of Disney characters which conveyed their message. Tables held generous supplies of food and drink and the music was great.



Cindy Marr glitters in a brilliant outfit. Colorful decorations at the dance added to the atmosphere as did the array of uniquely dressed girls present.





Students do "their thing" as they dance to the sounds of the "Village Squires". The dance floor was constantly crowded with students throughout the dance.

Senior attendants Jimmy Holmes and Carol Fetherolf, princess, laugh happily demonstrating their approval and pleasure with the results of the dance.





Barbara Cross, Homecoming Queen, displays elation after being crowned by Mr. Belsches. Barbara, a senior was nominated by her class and chosen by all the students of Madison.



Senior princess, Diane Smith, is ready to walk onto the field with her escort after driving around the track along with the other convertibles and floats in the program.

homecoming activities prove highly successful

Homecoming set a mood of pure excitement with a significant defeat over Lee and a successful half-time show. Artistic floats moved around the track and the presentation of the queen and court climaxed the festivities.

Seniors demonstrate superiority with the winning float.





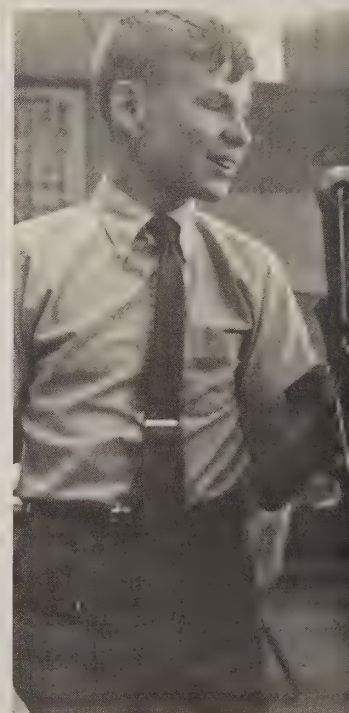
Pictured here is Carol Fetherolf, one of the three princesses chosen by the student body of Madison. The selection of the girls played a major role in Homecoming activities.



A lively group of spectators came out to observe Homecoming activities. Our team speared the Lancers and the game was highlighted by the half-time procedure, making Homecoming an interesting spectacle.



The underclassmen princesses are from left to right, Danielle Michel, Nicki McDowell, and Patti Jagers.



Students of Earth Science, like Tommy Landon, learn about water temperatures through a field trip to Burke Lake.

field trips are an enjoyable and valuable addition to class

Classes at Madison are highlighted with trips to interesting locations which pertain to the topics being studied. Such places visited by classes have been the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and police department, wooded areas to observe happenings of nature, the Senate and numerous more areas. This section deals mainly with an Earth Science class trip to Burke Lake, only one example of the trips taken.

Various living organisms are displayed after capture by a biology class.

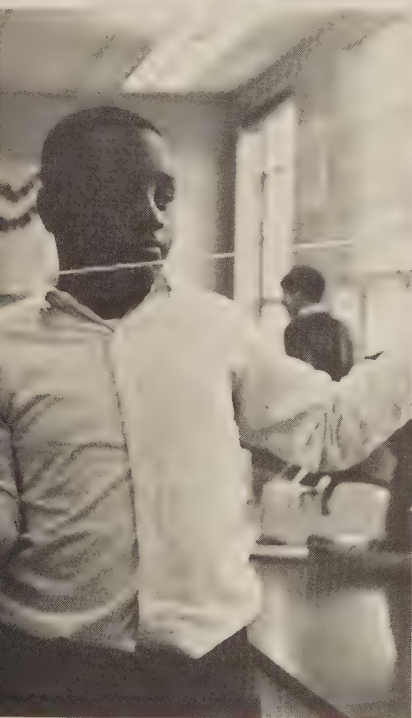




Lyle Goode and Mark Rogness prepare for their fieldtrip to Burke Lake.



Billy Marion is taking samples of the water at Burke Lake in order to test its temperatures.



Greg Bailey and Lyle Goode test the instrument they will use for the experiment.

Eddie Spicer works busily with the experiment.





Serneoff played by Bruce Steele, grabs Louka, Martha Benson, after she insults him in the play. Bruce has had past experience in plays; Martha made her debut in "Arms and the Man."



The artistic prop committee works to erect a section of the background. This group did an excellent job in providing appropriate props and backdrops for the different scenes.

Mrs. Nateman, Thespian sponsor, directs the cast as they rehearse for final productions. She was assisted by Mike Boyle, student director, and the success of the play proved their effective work.



Senior Jody Shelton applies make-up to Tim Jagers, a member of the cast. The make-up committee was helpful in preparing cast members for their roles in the play.



Important characters, Jerry Jones, and Bruce Steele making finishing touches before appearing on stage for each of their performances. Both boys proved themselves to be fine actors.

thespian troupe performed play "arms and the man" in october

Madison Thespians began the year with "Arms and the Man" a comedy written by George Bernard Shaw. The play is a satire of romantic beliefs on military glory. It proved to be entertaining when it was presented on October 9 and 11 after six weeks of work under the direction of Mrs. Nateman and Mike Boyle, who acted as student director. The fine cast was composed of fourteen actors who dedicated their time and talent to the success of the play.

students grow to respect learning through phases of student life

Madison students study a variety of fields and learn in many ways. Classes of course promote learning along with other areas such as the library. A number of students help in keeping these places suitable areas in which to work. However, a change is welcome from the daily schedules.

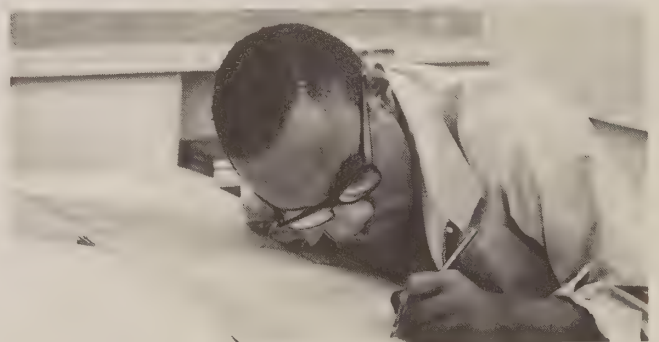


Students escape to the bleachers during their lunch period to discuss happenings of the day before the bell rings that sends them back to class. Most likely they are wishing they could be somewhere else besides school.

Senior David Culp is preoccupied as he reads a captivating book in the library. The library provides a plentiful supply of reading material for students as well as an excellent place to study.



Suzy Maynard and Derek Steenrod give an hour of their time every day to help Mrs. Ardai in the library. They learn much about the operation of a library as well as the enjoyment they receive from it.



Keith Brown, a senior, sketches diligently in his mechanical drawing class. Mechanical drawing requires much time and careful work if it is to be done correctly.



Rod King, Al Frye, Jessie Dalton, and Jim Bucholz listen to Mr. Walley as he explains an aspect of automotive maintenance and repair. Boys are enthusiastic about cars, the course proves to be interesting and helpful.



Gordon Putzke is working busily with a lathe in his first period class. Boys taking this subject must learn to work with such required machines as well as with various useful tools.

Robin Bell and Terry Beatty work with paper maché in one of Mrs. Gardner's art classes. Students taking art are given an opportunity to prove their creativity through their work.





Bruce Steele, a senior who plays Dr. Kitchell and Carl, applies make-up for the production.

Senior Janise Miller, who acts as prompter for the cast concentrates on a tape of the music.



Mike Mervine, also a member of the senior class, portrays the character of Jeff Moss.

talented cast highlights "bells are ringing"

Jeff Moss	Mike Mervine
Ella Peterson	Susan Waters
Sue	Lynne Henshaw
Sandor	Tim Jaggars
Gwynne	Susie Grant
Carl	Bruce Steele
Inspector Barnes	John Payne
Francis	Tom Curry
Laura Hastings	Mary Ellen Haberman
Telephone Man & Joey	Ed Purcell
Ludwig Smiley	Pat Sullivan
Charlene Bessemer	Dana Clark
Dr. Kitchell	Bruce Steele
Blake Barton	Ted Savia
Another Actress	Joanne Dickmeyer
Olga	Katie Kellett
Man From Corvello Mob	Pat Sullivan
Other Man	Gary McDonald
Paul Arnold	Bob McGarry
Carol, Michelle, Mistress of Ceremonies	Wes March
Waiter	Jim Rosenbluth
Madame Grimaldi	Babs Seldon





John Payne, as Inspector Barnes, Lynne Henshaw as Sue, Tim Jagers, as Sandor, and Suzie Grant, as Gwynne, do a scene together.

Senior Susan Waters proved her talent through her portrayal of Ella Peterson.



Norman L. Chaudet produced and directed the performance, which exemplified his effective work.



Musical Director, Robert Shafer, practices the music, which will accompany the production.

Teddy Savia demonstrates his cosmetic knowledge as Allison Cheek and Jim Rosenbluth look on.





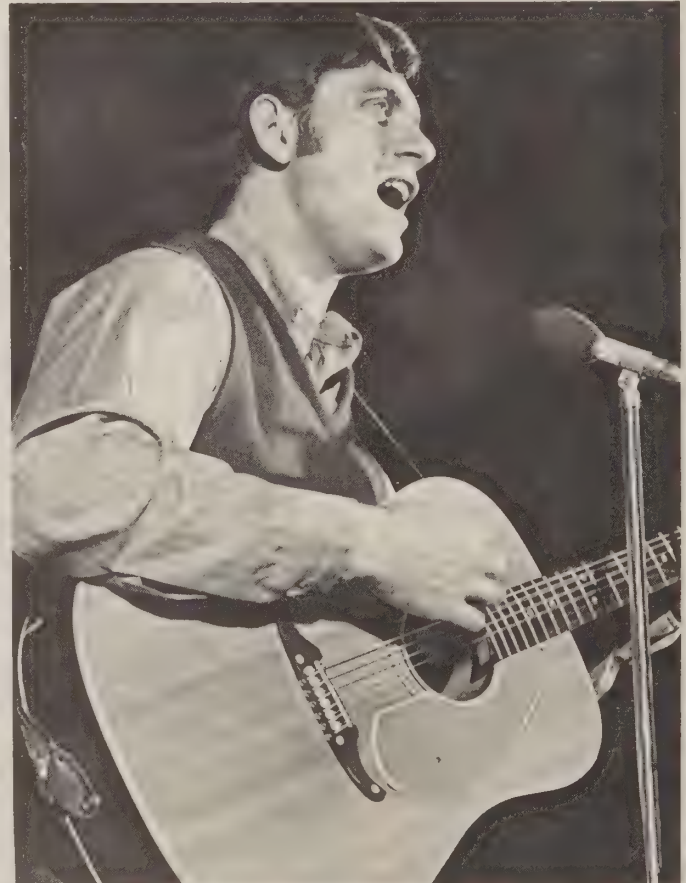
Two leaders of the people are Doug Pendleton and Ken Ashby, from California and Georgia.



Carl Clay, from Texas, enralls the audience with his enthusiastic singing of "Ashes".



From left to right are Andy Biro, from Georgia, Ken Ashby, from Florida, Doug Pendleton, from California, and Dan Broadhurst, from New York singing "Man's Gotta Go Somewhere."



Ken Ashby, a member of the group, sings to his audience the story of "John David Sebastian Smith".



The singing of Mary Lee Delaney, a member from Ohio, has been a highlight of the people for two and a half years.

Dan Broadhurst, from New York, and Dave Martin, from Ohio, sing out their message with "Up the Holler".

up with people

A December assembly featuring a portion of the group, "Up With People", offered the entire student body a chance to join together in an hour of enjoyment. The group captivated the hearty participation and enthusiasm of the audience as the gym sounded with singing.

Glen Hofacre, from North Carolina, has the job of operating the follow-spot machine for the group.





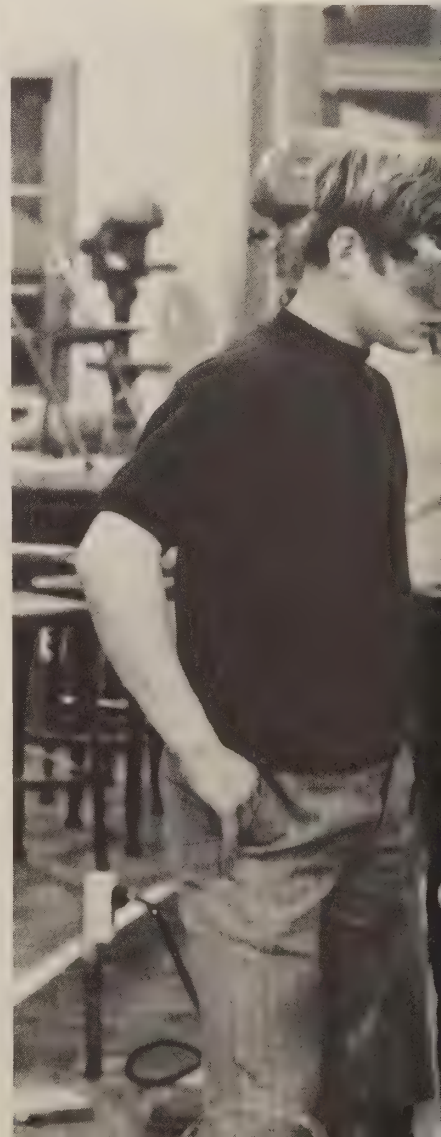
Precise measurements are a requirement in architectural drawing. Here we see a student carefully endeavoring to make his work accurate as he draws circles with a compass.



Posed and ready for action is Don Hattier, a Montpelier photographer who is capturing on film a part of this years Homecoming game in which the Warhawks smashed the Lancers.



Students assist with the making of a segment of what will soon be a hippopotamus constructed from papier mache.





Involved in the story she is reading, Anne Davis smiles for the camera, not taking her eyes from the book. This year the English elective system proved beneficial to a number of students.

Shop students watch a demonstration made by Mr. Walley before they are able to work on their own. These boys are learning to measure and cut their material to the right size before construction.

students take necessary subjects and those that they elect

Classes at Madison include studies of subjects that are necessary for future education, such as math and English, and also extra ones which are chosen by the students themselves, as home economics and shop classes, for two examples. Both types are usually included in the schedules of most students.





ABOVE: Mike Dodge expresses his viewpoint during the program in favor of the war.

BELOW: Ernie Steidle directs the program as John Rees anxiously waits to speak.



ABOVE: Ernie Steidle, Peter Dodson, and John Rees all participated in the assembly.





moratorium assembly proves to be
an enlightening experience

October 15 brought the moratorium to Madison with arm-bands and an assembly to express views about the Viet Nam War. Skits were performed for the purpose of promoting thought and after discussions, the group sang together as a whole despite varying opinions.

John Harshfield, Mike Hicks, and Dennis Lloyd "work for peace" through music. Later in the program the group sang together to the sounds of the band, "Grace".

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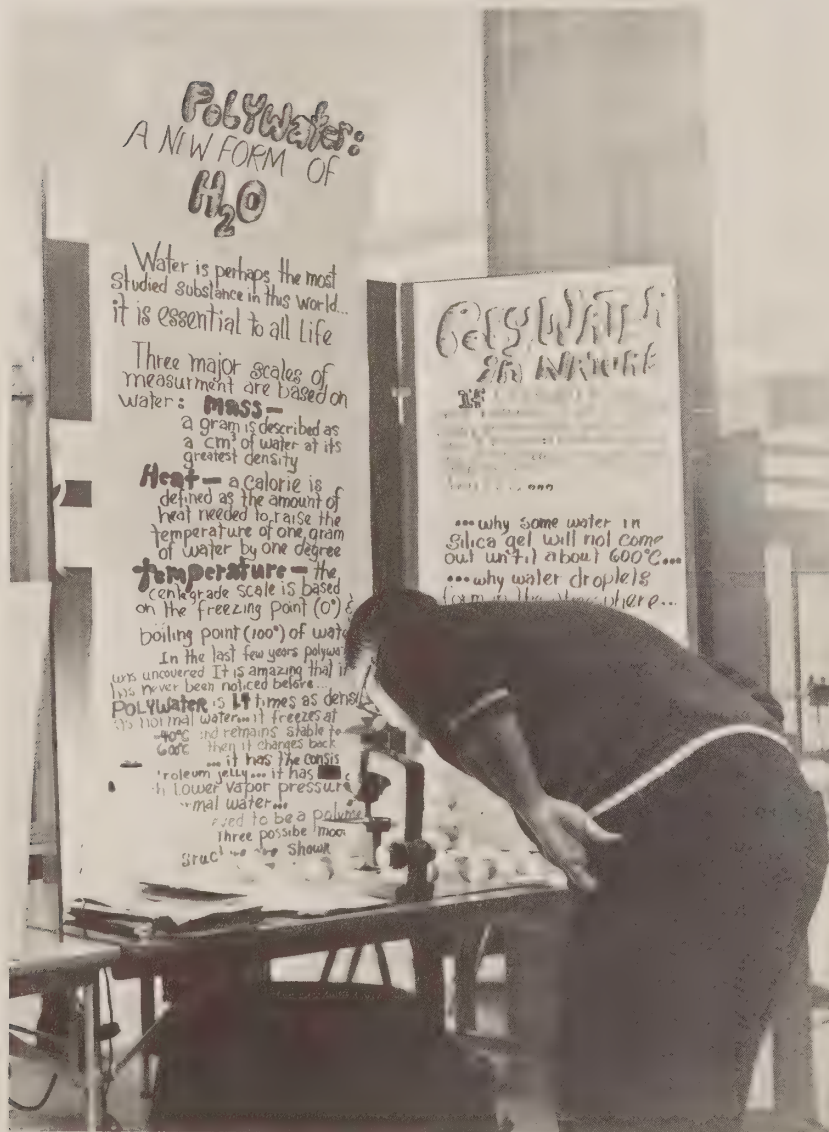
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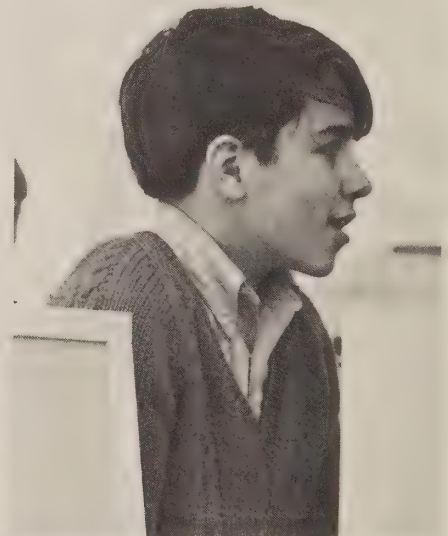
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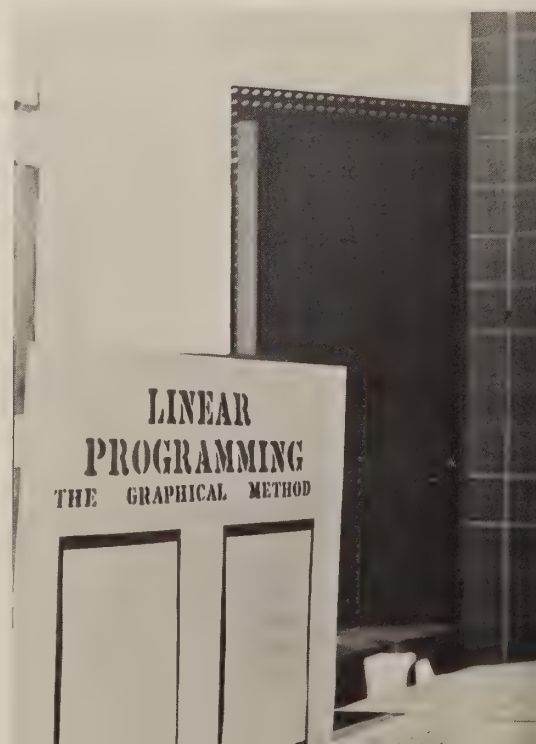
Sex Differences in the Development of Color Preferences was the thorough project done by David Joas. The project won first place in its category of Zoology and was also an entrant into the annual Regional Fair. Its excellence was proved by the fact that it was best out of sixteen projects and it made for an interesting viewing.



Martin Fetherolf's experiment on Polywater as a new type of water was judged best in its category of Chemistry and was also an entrant into the Regional Science Fair. Colorful posters helpfully explained the new type of water.



A Knowledgeable student explains his project.





John Wallace and Jay Walden explain the effects of cold drugs tested on the mice.



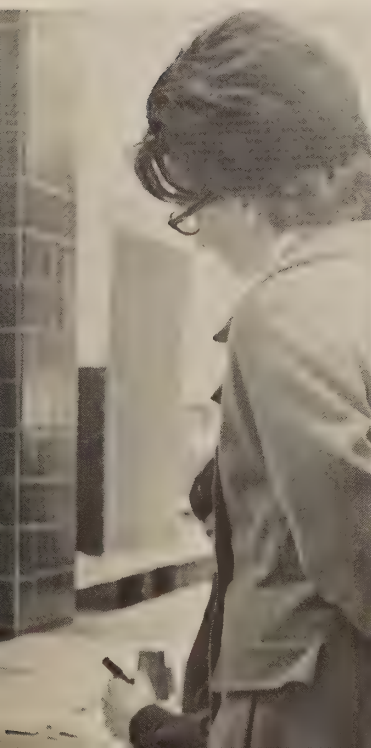
Mr. Williams talks with second-place winners, Jay Walden and John Wallace.

madison students do well at the fair

The Science Fair this year was held on February 20 and 21 at Madison for participants from area high schools. A successful total of nineteen projects won various prizes in the fair and approximately thirteen of these were entered also into the Regional Fair. The Fair began on Friday, the twentieth, when students were asked to explain their projects to professional judges, who later announced their decisions. The following day, Saturday, the cafeteria, where the projects were on display, was open to visitors. Interested people viewed the exhibits throughout the day and the variety of experiments made the viewing different with the many original projects. The projects included the following categories, Botany, Chemistry, Earth and Space Sciences, Pure Physics, Applied Physics and Engineering, Mathematics and Computers, Medicine and Health, Biochemistry and Zoology.

Kathy McDonough's Linear Programming was best in the math category.

Rose Steidle won first place with her project, Magneto Fructification.





Joey McMahon and Jeanie Evans were chosen by the Junior class to represent them at this year's Christmas Dance. After being announced, they danced along with the other couples who were chosen, to a song played especially for them.

dance celebrates successfully coming of christmas holidays

Christmas holidays began with a dance held on December 20 featuring the "Fresh Air" who filled the cafeteria with their far-from-stuffy music. The room was divided into two sections, one for dancing and the other for refreshments and the decorations and food added to the atmosphere.



David Thompson stands next to princess Carol Pickett looking extremely thrilled over the fact that they were chosen by the Sophomore class to attend the swinging Christmas Dance.



Lisa Cobean and Pete Czarnecki, chosen by the Freshman class, anticipate the Christmas Dance and the holidays that will follow. Being their first Christmas at Madison they were excited about being selected.



One section of the cafeteria was reserved as a place where refreshments were served and where students could talk.



The Wagners join in on the spirit.



Mr. and Mrs. Mistletoe were seniors Scott Clark and Sandy Belcher who were chosen by fellow-students. As everyone knew, being together was nothing new for the couple.



Here Suzie Grant and Glenn Ashton enjoy conversation as the crowd dances to the sounds of the "Fresh Air" and look forward to the holiday to come.



All is quiet here but when the boxes were packed the cans flew.



ABOVE: Ted Picard interestedly investigates the label on a can.

No one had ever seen so many cans at one time. The Holy Rollers won the competition with 6,000 cans.





Mike Mervine and Fred Ostlund perform a skit to promote the Cans for Christmas Drive.



Competition between the Madison-Madisonette Clubs and the Holy Rollers displayed enthusiasm.



John Klemm leads Juniors in a Cans for Christmas Chorus.

students display enthusiasm
in the collection of cans

The Cans for Christmas Drive was an overwhelming success this year as an approximate total of 13,000 cans were collected by the student body. A competition held between the combined Madison and Madisonette Clubs and a newly organized group, the Holy Rollers, brought in numerous cans.

underclassmen

Underclassmen make up three-fourths of James Madison's Student Body. An atmosphere of casualness and friendliness was upheld by the underclassmen throughout the course of the year. The underclassmen's participation in student activities has helped to develop initiative, responsibility, and loyalty towards Madison. Much of the social life, as well as the intellectual life of the underclassmen, is built around the extra-curricular activities of each individual class.

This first year in high school has been a busy and rewarding one for the class of '73. They started off an active year by electing their freshmen class officers. The outstanding spirit and imagination of the freshman class was shown through their participation in extra-curricular school activities and through the construction of their Homecoming float. The frosh also planned a Christmas dinner on December 21st in the school cafeteria.

The spirited Sophomore class started off the 1969-70 school year by sponsoring many successful fund-raising activities such as car washes and bake sales. An "All you can eat" class dinner was held earlier in the year, with delicious, appetizing food made and served by the girls of that great class. Sophomores showed their ingenuity by working together and coming up with an original Homecoming float entitled "It's a Small World." On College Night, which was held here at Madison, the Sophomore class girls volunteered their services to guide students from several other Fairfax County schools to their respective college representatives. Plans were also made to sell Sophomore Class Cards which enables each class member with a card to get into Sophomore-sponsored activities at a discount.

For the Juniors, this year was one of the busiest and most exciting of all. Their overwhelming class spirit and enthusiasm was shown through their active participation in their money-making projects which were geared toward the putting on of the prom. The class of '71 started the year off with the responsibility of the Breakfast Club, which traditionally belongs to the Junior class. This proved to be one of the greatest money-making projects toward the prom, and the business was fantastic! Spirit within the class was promoted through their traditional class dinner, the Junior-Senior Basketball game and a donkey basketball game held at school. Perhaps one of the most exciting events of the year wasn't only planning the prom, but the receiving of their long-awaited class rings!!





Ralph
Ackerman

Karen
Adams

Janet
Alces

Anita
Alfieri

freshmen accept class responsibility

During the first four weeks at Madison; the freshmen found themselves taking on the responsibility of electing their class leaders, representatives, and cheerleaders. Recognizing the importance of officers toward the success of their class, they elected whom they felt would uphold their class stability and successfully lead them throughout the school year.



David
Archibald

Paul
Archibald

Elizabeth
Armstrong

Thomas
Arrington

John
Artis

Diane
Babarsky

Kay
Baden

Laura
Bagley



Liz Armstrong, Treasurer; Cindy Towle, V-Pres.; Bob Iverson, Pres.; Diane Giovannchi, Sec.



David
Bailey



Denise
Bailey



Gregory
Bailey



Timothy
Ball



Stephen
Balser



Mary
Barden



Jack
Barker



William
Bartlett



Thomas
Bauer



Timothy
Bausch



Janis
Beazley



Leslie
Becker



Donna
Belk



Steven
Belknap



Joseph
Bell



Robin
Bell



Lisa
Ben



Mary
Benge



Thea
Bertola



Karen
Bewick



Lloyd
Blackburn



Susan
Blaise



Michael
Blank



Joanne
Bleam



Larry
Bleich



Celia
Blue



Rebecca
Boggs



Timothy
Boland



Cynthia
Boudreau



Marjorie
Bowers



Sandra
Boyd



Kim
Brader



Sharon
Bradley



Bonnie
Breads



Steve
Brewer



Aleca
Brinkley



Jean
Bromley



Robert
Brooks



Deborah
Brown



Deborah
Brown



Elda
Brown



Mary
Brown



Paul
Brown



Renee
Brown



Deborah
Brunetti



Debra
Buchholz



Kathleen
Buckles



Rodney
Buracker



Interested freshmen gain knowledge in automobile mechanics.



Judy
Butler



Kevin
Butler



Deborah
Byrd



Michael
Byrne



Mary
Byset



Elizabeth
Cabray



Curtis
Cadwell



Andrea
Cahn



Donald
Campbell



Donna
Campbell



Gary
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Robert
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Glen
Carrington



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Steve
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Mary
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Robert
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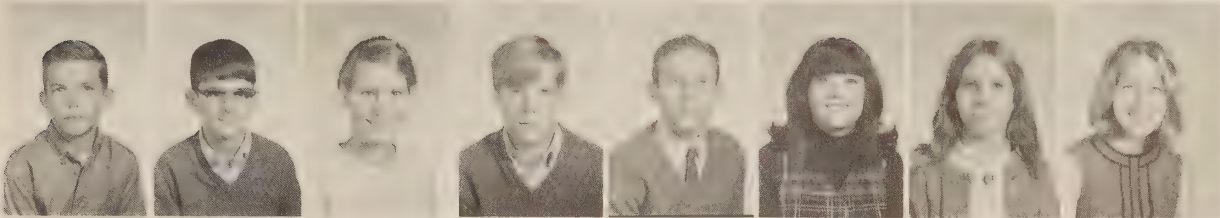
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Thomas
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Faculty members assist at student's dances.

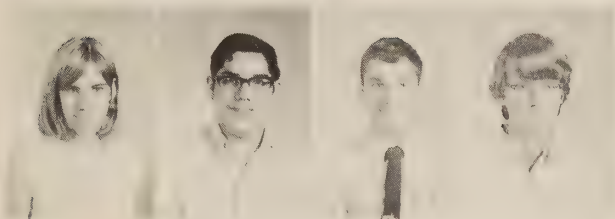


Cynthia
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Donley



Kathryn
Donnelly

Elizabeth
Donohoe

JoAnne
Donovan

Michael
Dougher



John
Dovel

Daniel
Driscoll

Bruce
Drunkenmiller

John
Duffy





Joanie
Duley

Debra
Duncan

Richard
Duncan

Michael
Dunn

freshmen participate in class activities

The freshmen this year have proved to be a very industrious group. More freshmen than ever participated in class intramural and extramural sports this year. Their class showed its enthusiastic school spirit by being represented in almost every school activity throughout the 1969-70 school year.



Gayle
Durluo

Wendy
Ebenfield

John
Ebken

Bill
Eckstrom

Patricia
Edell

Susan
Edell

Sandra
Edmonds

Lauris
Eek



Mary
Eiden

Arne
Ellermets

Theresa
Ellis

Michael
Estes

Jack
Evans

Richard
Evans

Guy
Fairbanks

Theresa
Farley



Steven
Farmer

Nina
Fiore

Marie
Firth

Kerr
Fisherkeller

Debra
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Follin

Virginia
Fowler

Linda
Frazer



Robert
Freidhoff

Albert
Frye

Mark
Frye

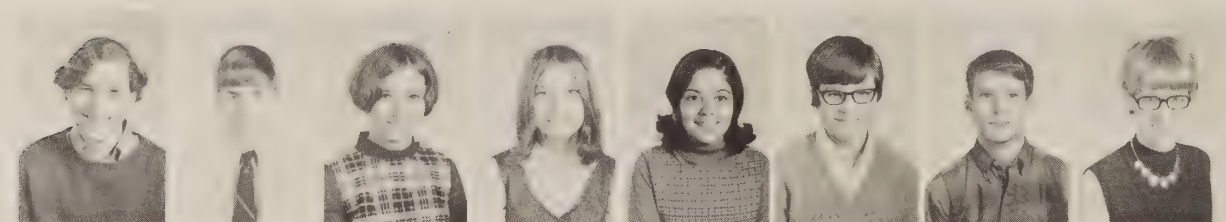
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Fuehrer

Carlton
Fuerst

John
Fuller

John
Gallihugh

Ted
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Lawrence
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Stephen
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Lisa
Garmanian

Deborah
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Marylynn
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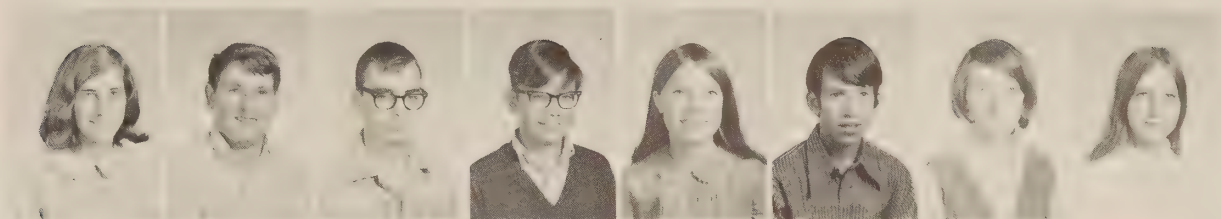
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Godbold

Gary
Gonet

Lyle
Goode

Lona
Goodwin



Karen
Grantham

James
Gravely

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Graves

Larry
Gregg

Judith
Griffin

Christopher
Grimes

Anne
Gunter

Susan
Guthrie



Nicky
Hall

Joannye
Hamilton

Allison
Hammett

John
Hancock

Kathryn
Harkness

Beverly
Harper

Brenda
Harper

Janice
Harris



John
Harris

Allen
Harvey

Dale
Hatton

Brenda
Havenner

David
Hawks

Mark
Haynes

Jean
Head

Edward
Healy



Jeffrey
Heckman

Ann
Hedrick

Carol
Heim

Joyce
Heiser

Sherry
Hemma

Kathy
Henry

Michael
Heto

Julia
Hill



Mark
Hines

Katharine
Hitt

Myrtis
Hix

Deborah
Hock

Mary
Hoeschen

Byron
Hoggatt

Melody
Holloway

Allison
Holt



Mr. Dye explains again how to solve a problem to a Frosh general math class.



Terry
Hook

Charlene
Hooper

Elizabeth
Howard

Barbara
Howell

Martha
Huefner

Stephanie
Huey

Michael
Huhn

Bruce
Hull



Mark
Hurley

Grace
Ibach

Leland
Imler

William
Irvin

Robert
Iverson

Robert
Jackson

Patricia
Jaggers

Geoffrey
James



Linda
James

Virginia
Jarvis

Earle
Jenkinson

Barbara
Jesse

Beverly
Jockheck

Joan
Joffa

Dixie
Johnson

Paula
Johnson



Paula
Johnson

Peter
Johnson

Peggy
Johnston

Randall
Jones

Rodney
Jones

Susan
Jussell

Denise
Karlrow

Robin
Karnette



A freshman class feels that a bright sunny day is no time to be studying World Geography.

freshmen become acquainted with madison

Before very much could be accomplished, the freshman class had to become acquainted with the new building and their new teachers. New rules and regulations had to be learned and followed throughout the school year. Reluctantly and cautiously they went through the routine of getting class assignments and adjusting themselves to their first year at Madison.



Charles
Karns

Dana
Kasun

Kevin
Kellagher

Joseph
Kerlin



Nancy
Kern



Karla
Kilby



John
Kimball



Terrie
King



Richard
Kint



Jerald
Klemm



Mary
Knezevich



Carolyn
Knisley



Karen
Komondy



Joseph
Kopfman



James
Krupa



Cheryl
Kubatz



Leeann
Kudej



Melaine
Kuhle



John
Lafever



Dennis
Lafont



Jill
Lake



Judy
Lake



Thomas
Lambdin



Lillian
Lampman



Julie
Langenbeck



Paul
Latchford



Frank
Lawson



Charlene
Leard



Douglas
Leard



Kimberly
Lebrun



Barbara
Lee



James
Legge



Debra
Leister



Laura
Lemanski



Cathleen
Leonard



William
Leonard



Jeffrey
Leppo



Robin
Lester



Michael
Lewis



Pamela
Lewis



Sally
Little



Deborah
Lohr

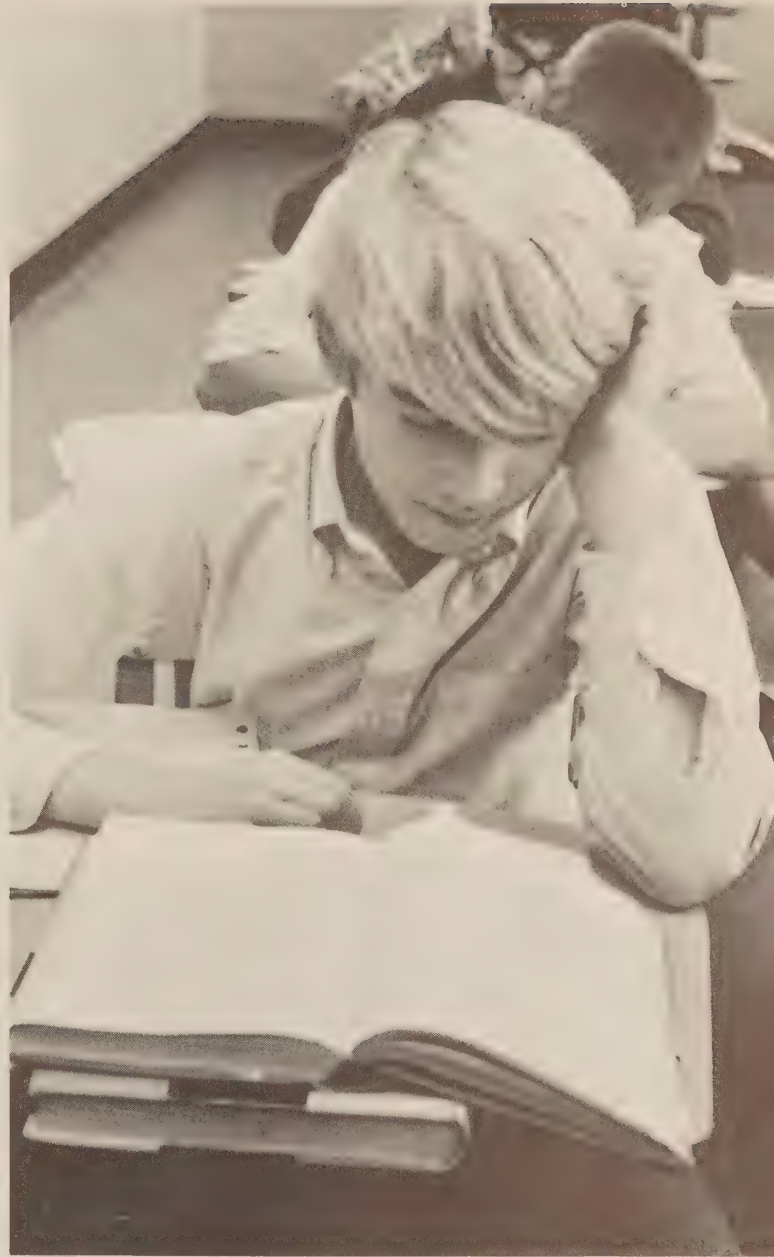


Paula
Lorfano



Norma
Loveall

Michael McGee does some last minute cramming before a big test.



Robert
Lowe

Jody
Loy

Joann
Lynch

Roseanne
Maccini



William
Mackintosh

Vicky
Marcotte

Jerry
Markussen

Diane
Marley



James
Marr

Pamela
Marsteller

Georgia
Martfeld

Kathy Jo
Martin

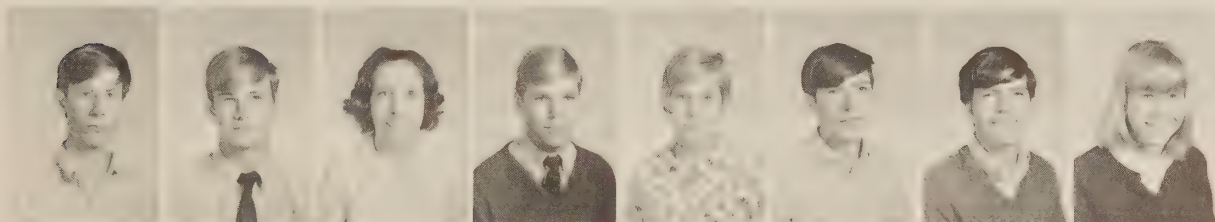


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Martinelli

Jessica
Matthew

Brian
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Henry
May



Gerald
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Dana
McAleese

Mary
McCarthy

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Denise
McClearn

Daniel
McCleary

Dennis
McCleary

Kathleen
McClendon



Brian
McCormack

Michael
McGee

Michael
McGuigan

Mary
McLean

David
McNeil

Donna
Michel

Daryl
Miller

Donald
Miller



Michael
Miller

George
Mishler

Mary
Mitchell

Ronald
Montgomery

Anne
Morgan

Evelyn
Morgner

Kathy
Morrison

Susan
Morrison



Timothy
Morrison

William
Morton

Cynthia
Moulder

Christopher
Mueller

Barbara
Mullon

Maureen
Murphy

Claudia
Murray

Thomas
Murray



Elizabeth
Myers

John
Myers

Paula
Nancarrow

Elizabeth
Nash

Paula
Nevins

Jerri
Newkirk

Niels
Nielsen

Joni
Nixon



Michael
O'Brien

Diana
Okon

Janet
Oldham

Curtis
Olmstead

Jeanne
Olson

Pamela
Oravetz

Janet
Orndorff

Conrad
Osterwalder



Michael
Otero

Paul
Outten

Deborah
Owen

Randy
Owens

Rosetta
Owens

Mark
Paris

Mary
Parnham

Mary
Partington



David
Paukovich

Mary
Paynter

Bonita
Pennino

Tracey
Peoples

Kathleen
Pierce

Susan
Pippin

Paul
Plaughter

George
Polk



Thomas
Ponsford

Connie
Prater

William
Prather

Jack
Price

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Prosack

Ann
Pursley

Elizabeth
Putnam

Gordon
Putzke



Richard
Pyle

Gary
Quam

Michael
Quantrille

Jim
Ramircy

Artrelle
Randall

Phyllis
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Marsha
Reaves

Robin
Reed



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Laurie
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Jeffrey
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Scott
Rockwell

Linda
Rodgers



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Rogers

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Mark
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Timothy
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Steven
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Rose

Charles
Rowell

Michael
Russell



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Ryan

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Nancy
Satterlee

David
Savia

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Schafer

Roxanne
Schardt

Wayne
Schell

Susan
Schneider



Greta
Schuerman

Laura
Schwab

William
Seeley

Edmund
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Alix
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Shanholty

David
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Maureen
Shea

Oliver
Shearer

David
Shelley

Terry
Shifflett

Laurie
Siemens



Cameron
Simmons

Clifton
Simmons

Joyce
Simmons

Sheree
Simmons

Peggy
Simokaitis

Jay
Simon

Stephen
Simpson

Karl
Sjogren



Rudie
Slaughter

David
Smith

Glenn
Smith

Kevin
Smith

Kim
Smith

Sandra
Smith

Sharon
Smith

Susan
Smith



Michael
Snead

Frances
Soltow

Richard
Speight

Marcia
Staats

Frank
Stapanowich

Rosemary
Steidle

Deborah
Stewart

Nancy
Stone



Marilyn
Strange

Deborah
Stumpf

Gail
Sturm

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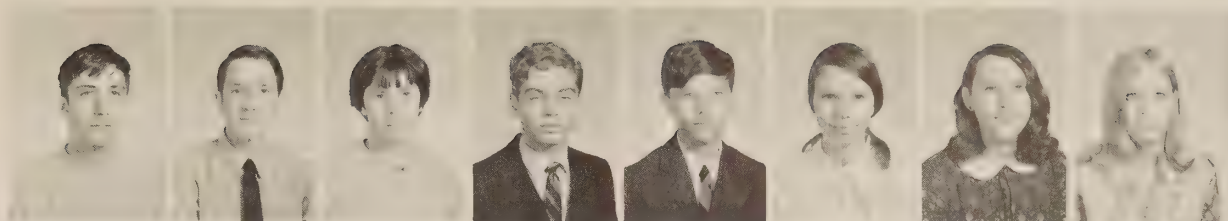
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Bryan
Turman

Russell
Turman

Judith
Turnbell

Marian
Tyler

Pamela
Tyler



Gayla
Umholtz

Jeanine
Uncles

Richard
Upson

Marion
Van Buskirk

Robert
Vandeway

David
Voas

John
Walther

Gregory
Wandless



Sheilagh
Waters

William
Watkins

Arthur
Watt

Rhea
Waugh

William
Weber

Dan
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Janice
Wenning

Darl
Westenberger



Mike
Wilkie

Linda
Williams

Dan
Willwerth

Lynn
Willwerth

Diana
Wilson

Sue
Windsor

Paul
Wise

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Charles
Wood

Mark
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Karen
Woodzell



Modern Dance is a new topic taken up in the drama classes.

Students relax on the bleachers during their lunch break.





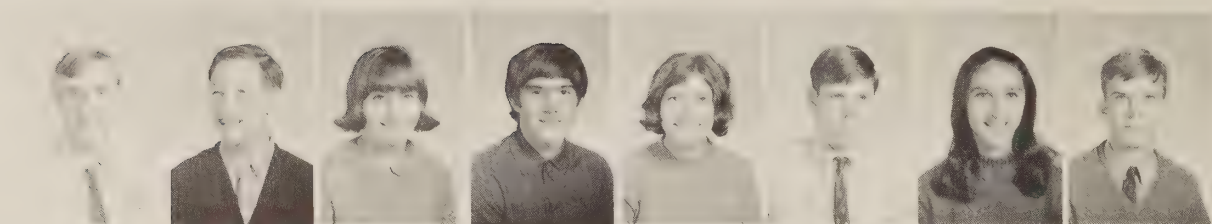
Mr. Canavan, the yearbook sponsor, tells the staff when the next deadline is due.

The line gets longer as first lunch progresses.



sophomores reunite

Entering high school no longer as confused freshmen certainly was a more comfortable way of starting off the new 1969-70 school year. As always there were many new faces to meet as well as the old familiar ones they had not seen in three months. They were no longer timid freshmen but the "wise fools", more commonly known as sophomores.



Thomas
Aanstoots

Anthony
Aceto

Kathia
Ackerson

John
Addy

Cynthia
Ahrens

Barry
Allbright

Eva
Amine

Cliff
Amp



Deborah
Anderson

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Leslie
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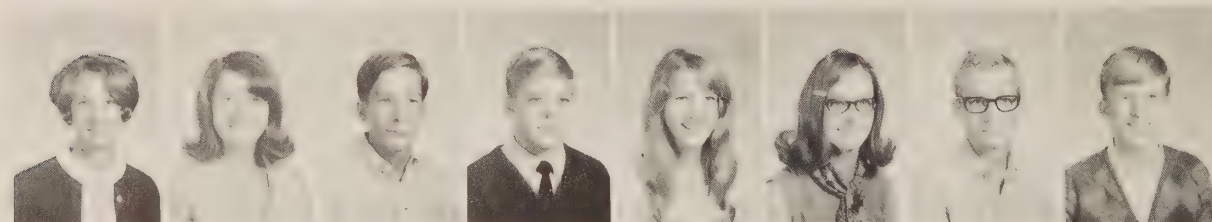
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William
Barnett

Vane
Basmajian

Scott
Bauer

Mark
Bates



Dana
Baumann

Linda
Bean

Barry
Bender

Everett
Bender

Martha
Benson

Susan
Best

Timothy
Binder

Dean
Bittle



Bridget
Blake

Jean
Boag

Covine
Bodroghy

Kit
Boeck

John
Bollinger

Bryan
Bonney

Maria
Booth

Deborah
Borden



Alethea
Bott

Chester
Botticelli

Bruce
Bouton

Wayne
Bressler

Stephen
Briggs

Helen
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Robert
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Catlin



Jeffrey
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Roger
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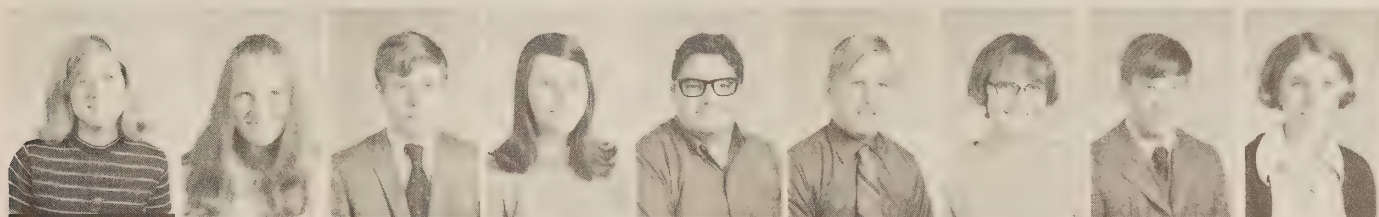
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Caffi

Dellena
Carberry

Margaret
Cardwell

Albert
Cayer



Kathleen
Carpenter

Mariana
Carroll

Roger
Carroll

Betty
Carson

Arnold
Carter

Gregory
Carter

Mary
Carter

Robert
Carter

Allison
Cheek



The Sophomore Class Officers — Vice President, Melanie Twitchell; President, Scot Tschirgi; Secretary, Danielle Michel; Treasurer, John Skibiak.



Kevin
Clarke

Michael
Cleary

Michael
Clemons

Lydia
Clinevell

Patricia
Cochran

Bland
Cologne

Deborah
Compton

Carol
Conaty

Bernard
Chere



Beverly
Cornell

Pamela
Cottone

Donna
Crack

Judith
Crain

Ann
Crowder

Douglas
Curling

Monique
Dana

Jeanne
Dapogny

Ricci
Chiccino



Robin
Dargert

Glenn
Davis

Mary
Davis

Myra
Davis

Eleanor
Dearmitt

Martha
Decker

Ronald
Decker

Betsy
Chittenden

Charles
Deneen



James
Dent

Paul
Depriest

Stephen
Desterhaft

Thomas
Determan

William
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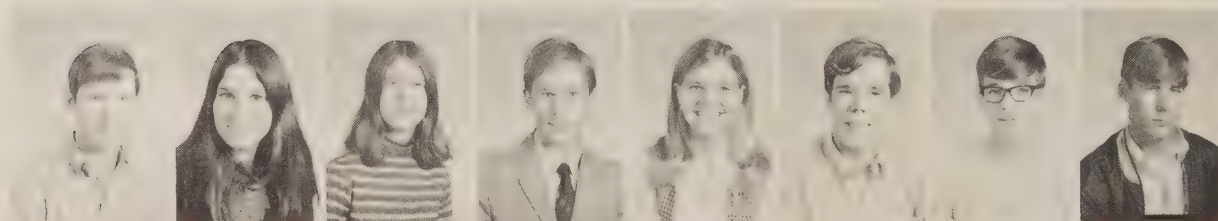
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Will
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Duff

Lee
Duke

Sandra
Dunbar

Paul
Durgin

Edward
Easton

Everett
Edmonds

super sophomores participate

In every phase of school activity, the sophomores have certainly played their part. They have represented their class in the student council and have been represented in varsity and junior varsity athletic teams. The sophomore class has been very active in all organizations not restricted to their class.



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El Bisi

Kathryn
Eng

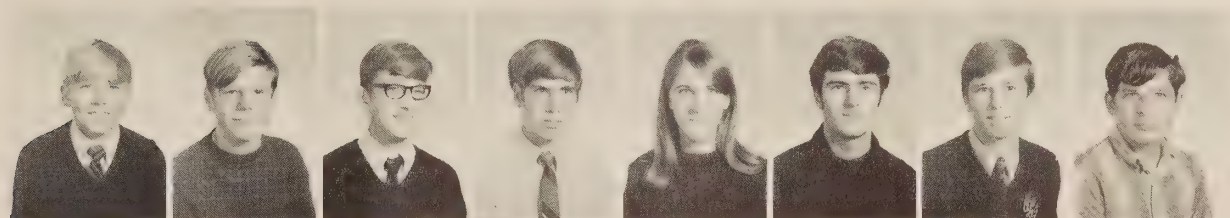
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Deborah
Evans

Anthony
Facciolo

Stephen
Fama



David
Ferebee

Martin
Fetherolf

Mark
Fitzpatrick

Gregory
Fletcher

Christine
Foley

Robert
Foley

Greg
Follin

John
Fortin



Laura
Franklin

Susan
Franklin

Robert
Freedman

Veronica
Freeman

Kathleen
Fuller

Michael
Fuller

Jeannette
Galbraith

Jeanette
Gallihugh



Jennifer
Gallihugh

Lynn
Gambino

Carol
Gantt

Charles
Garman

Susan
Geesey

Ross
Gibson

Gary
Giss

Kathryn
Glaze



Janet
Gleason

Debra
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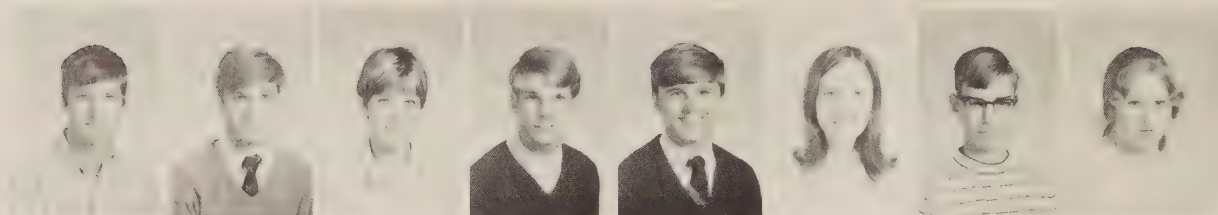
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David
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Shirley
Harrell

William
Harris

Janet
Harshfield



Keith
Havens

Donald
Havermann

Diane
Hawks

Patricia
Hawley

Shann
Henderson

Betsy
Hepfinger

Steve
Hever

Linda
Heyde



Laura
Hicks

Carolyn
Hillis

Lynda
Hillman

Linda
Hirst

Juliana
Holland

Jeri
Holm

Beverley
Homan

Sharon
Honesty



Toni
Horn

Anne
Hostettler

Milton
Hoyle, Jr.

Roberta
Huber

Sandra
Hyland

Douglas
Ibach

Daniel
Ingram

Betty
Iverson



Patricia
Jenkins

Donna
Jansen

Karen
Jester

Lynn
Jeunette

David
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Johnson

Robert
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Charles
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Terence
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Kattenburg

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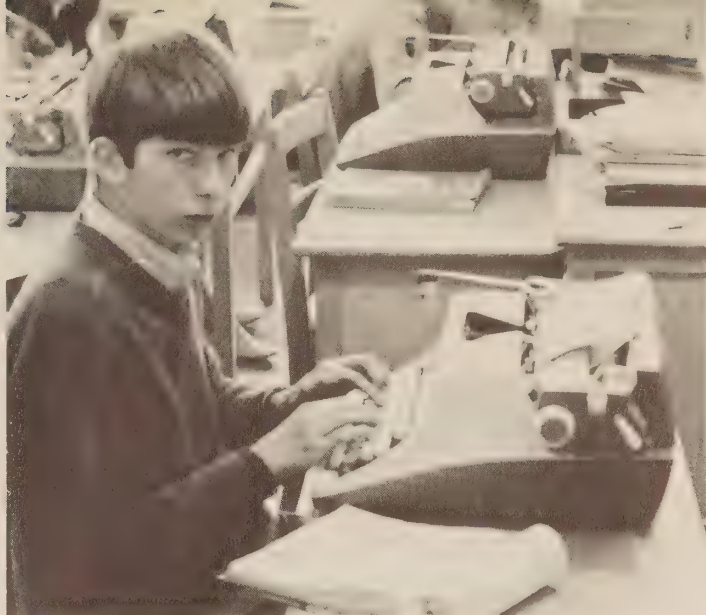


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Kester

Marianne
Kilcarr

Deborah
Kilmer

Chris
King



Terry Morrison learns to type without looking at his hands.



James
King

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William
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Andre
Koneczny

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Kriegn

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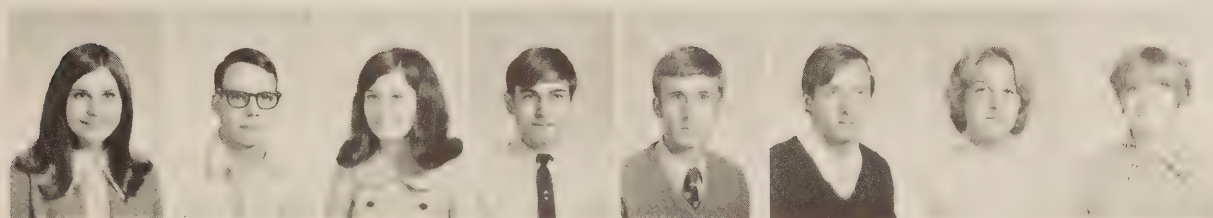
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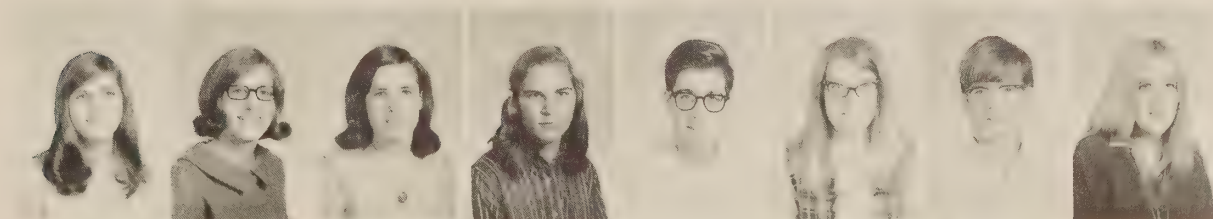
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Karlyne
Lewis

Edward
Liberatore

Mindy
Liebermann

Steve
Littlefield

Cynthia
Lloyd



Terry
Lockhart



Michael
Looney



Maria
Lopreste



Mary
Lorfano



Derise
Louthian



John
Luck



James
Lundin



Patricia
Lyons



Melanie
Lyter



Richard
MacDowell



Kristi
MacFarland



Deborah
MacIntyre



William
Maddox



Linda
Mader



Pamela
Madigan



John
Maloney



Michele
Mangan



Andrew
Manvele



Frances
March



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Geraldine
McDonough



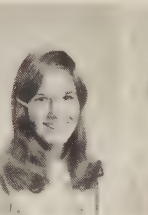
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Mark
Meschter



John
Michaels



Janet
Michaely



Danielle
Michel



Charles
Miller



Mary
Miller



Deborah
Milliken



Doretta
Mills



Ellen
Mitchell



Pamela
Mitchell



Sharon
Montgomery



Christine
Moore



Ronald
Moore



Normajean
Moreland

we try harder

Although not always first in the fund-raising activities, we came in a sweeping second in the block subscription drive and provided the competition that made the campaign an outstanding success . . . And as everyone knows, Number Two always tries harder!



William
Moreland



Richard
Morris



Patrick
Morrison



Terry
Morrison



Patricia
Moulton



Nicholas
Mudrezow



Candace
Murphy



Patricia
Murphy



Robert
Murray



Frank
Needham



Roger
Neighborgall



James
Niccoli



Andrea
Nielsen



Johanna
Nordlie



George
Nuber



Margaret
O'Brien



Michele
O'Brien



Maureen
O'Connor



Daniel
Olson



Kathleen
O'Neill



Phillip
Oosthoek



Patricia
Oravetz



Josephine
O'Ryan



Dean
Paris



Christopher
Parker



Matthew
Parr



Katherine
Payne



Elbert
Peck



Michael
Peoples



Carol
Perry



Kimberly
Peterson



Kevin
Pett



William
Phillips



Phil
Picard



Carol
Pickett



Linda
Plant



Brenda
Potter



Helen
Poulter



Bonnie
Price



Donna
Price



Alan
Prokop

Rita
Purcell

Mark
Pursley

Debra
Raiford

Joann
Ramirez

William
Ray

Raymond
Register

Virginia
Reidhead



Vivien
Rentros

Maria
Riccioni

Barbara
Rice

Mark
Riggs

John
Riley

Charles
Roarty

Frank
Roll

Kurt
Rollman



Donna
Roman

Julie
Rose

Thomas
Rugo

Deborah
Runyon

Larry
Russell

Wanda
Russell

Linda
Russo

Franklin
Rutledge



William
Salmons

Melody
Saunders

John
Scheffey

Margaret
Schell

Margaret
Schillo

Charles
Schroeder

Jeffrey
Sconyers

Robert
Scott



Penelope
Scully

Laurie
Seaton

Barbara
Seldon

Pamela
Selser

Thomas
Shader

Stephanie
Shadrick

William
Shake

Maureen
Shaugnessy



Douglas
Sheldon

Robert
Shelley

Carolyn
Shifflett

George
Shinda

Nancy
Shoemaker

Diana
Sines

John
Skilieak

Alan
Smith

sophomores plan their activities

Under the capable leadership of President, Scott Tschirgi, the sophomore class planned many fund-raising activities. Bake sales and car washes were sponsored by the super class and were a part of the "Money-making" projects for their treasury. A class dinner was given and class cards were also sold.



Barbara
Smith

Mark
Smith

Calvin
Smythe

Randy
Soderquist

Marlene
Spriggs

Daniel
Stanaway

Janet
Staver

Mary
Steenrod



Carol
Steffensen

Sue
Stein

Margaret
Stern

Randolph
Stephenson

Nancy
Stewart

Donald
Stitt

Norman
Story

Patricia
Streets



Deborah
Stumm

Edward
Stump

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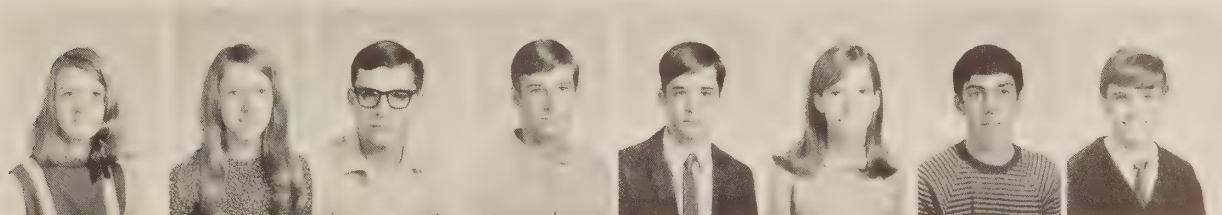
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Sophomore Debbie Franklin files cards under the Supervision of Mrs. Price, the librarian.



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Robert
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Elizabeth
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The audience listens attentively while a student gives a talk in speech class.





Class president Susan Owen makes future plans for the juniors.

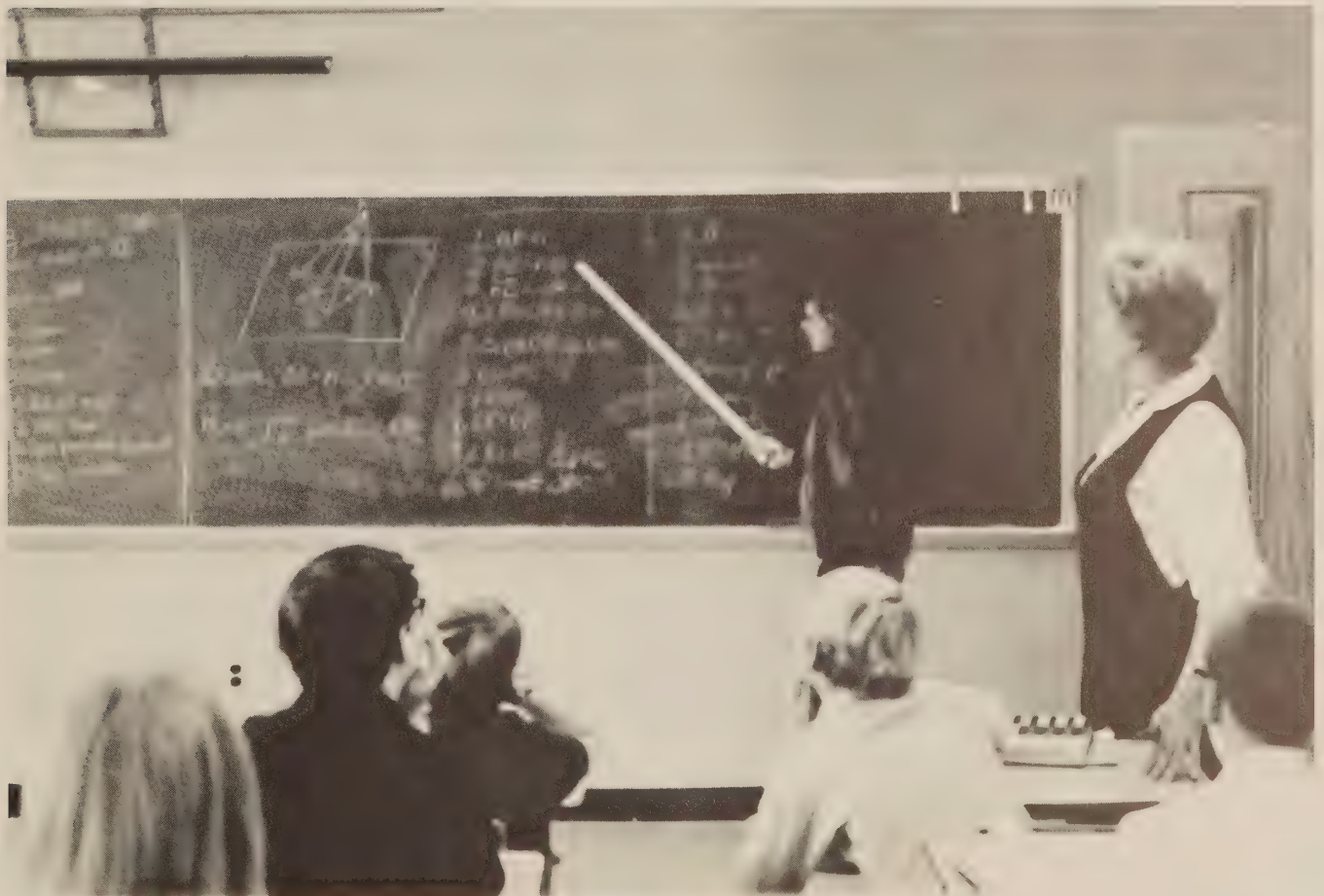
Leslie Barteaux listens attentively in Spanish class.





Students take advantage of library facilities during their study hall.

Geometry students watch as a fellow student solves a problem.



the juniors have been busy with many fund-raising projects

The Junior class has been very busy since the beginning of school. To start off, they won the SPTA membership drive which added fifty dollars to the treasury. They have planned many fund-raising projects which included a carwash that went off very successfully.

The Varsity cheerleaders, four of whom are juniors this year, have held many after-school bake sales, in addition to participating in the football games each week.

Many of our juniors make up the football team, and have worked hard to help maintain our excellent record in football. After the games, sock hops sponsored by the Junior class were held in the cafeteria in an effort to raise money.

The homecoming brought great excitement for juniors as well as the rest of the school. A committee was formed to construct the Junior class float which had a Charlie Brown theme this year. The float consisted of the Great Pumpkin in a garden embedded in a sea of leaves. The half-time show featured the band and majorettes, and many juniors were involved in this. They also had a princess to represent their class.

The fall play was held in October, in which juniors had a large part. Some were members of the cast while others had behind-the-scenes jobs.

The most popular fund-raising project, this year, is the breakfast club, run by the Junior class. A large part of their treasury comes from this.

The Junior class officers have been busy holding weekly council meetings and have gotten off to a good start in planning their part of the prom, to be held in the spring.



David
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Karen
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John
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Barry
Amos

Chris
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Nikki
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Chris
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Susan
Appleby



Richard
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Nicholas
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Robert
Artis

Jeffrey
Atkinson

Debra
Babarsky

Sharon
Backstrom

Fay
Bailey

Steven
Ball



Robert
Barnard

Leslie
Barteaux

Terri
Beatty

Brian
Beck

Nancy
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Stephanie
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Bruce
Benedict



Robert
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Edward
Berg

Barbara
Best

Don
Bice

Richard
Bieser

Lorrie
Blue

Robert
Bodroghy

Sharon
Boudreau



Lisa
Branner



Gary
Breads



Richard
Brennan



Kenneth
Bressler



Scott
Brickerd



Douglas
Brooks



Michael
Brooks



Robert
Broome



Leroy
Brown



Gary
Brunetti



James
Buchholz



Justin
Buckley



James
Bumstead



Deborah
Cahoon



Deborah
Campbell



Kathy
Canfield



Stephen
Carter



Arthur
Cayer



Lynn
Chapman



Nancy
Childress



William
Chiles



Martha
Clark



Diane
Cissel



Donald
Christensen



Susan
Chinn



Michael
Chillemi



Steve
Cockerille



Carol
Cockrill



Estelle
Cooke



John
Connacher



Gary
Conner



Michael
Cornelius



Michael
Crack



John
Crofoot



Judith
Crown



Susan
Culkin



Melinda
Cunningham



Gary
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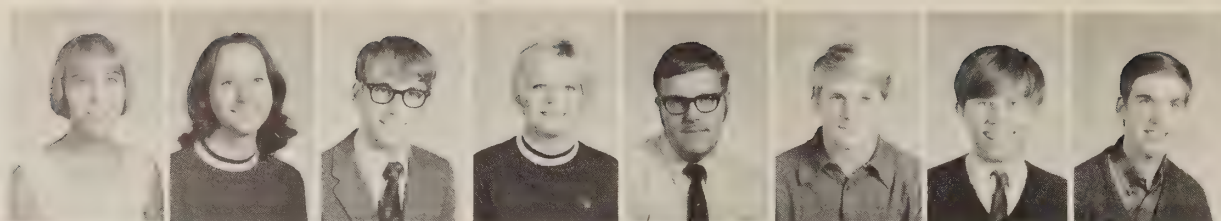
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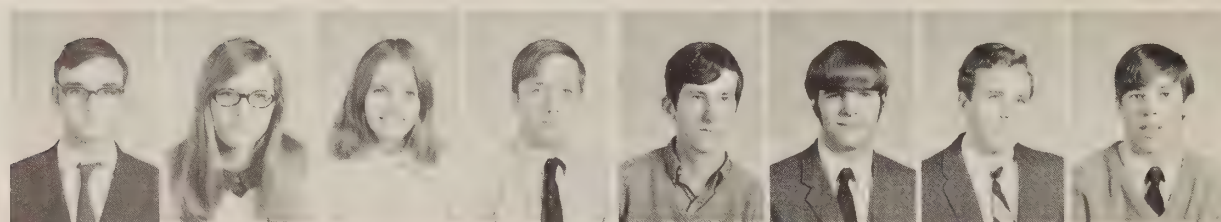
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Filbert

John
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Joan
Fitzpatrick

Deborah
Fletcher



THE JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: President, Susan Owen; Vice-President, Barry Amos; Secretary, Jean Tarbox; Treasurer, Barbara Best.



Mark
Foreman

James
Forsyth

Katherine
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John
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Mary
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Brenda
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Andrew
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Denise
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David
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Karen
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Carol
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Jay
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Rick
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Robert
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David
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Cynthia
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Robert
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Nella
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John
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Janet
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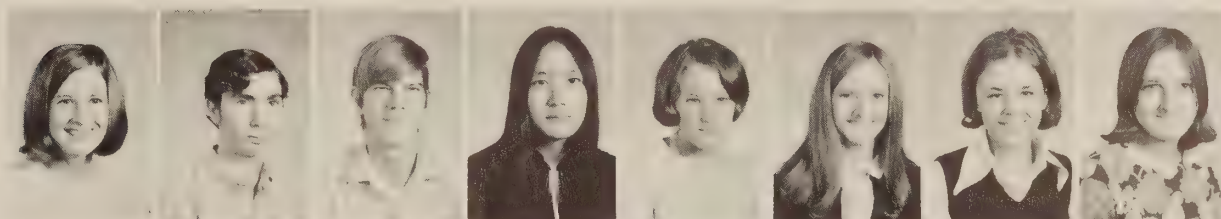
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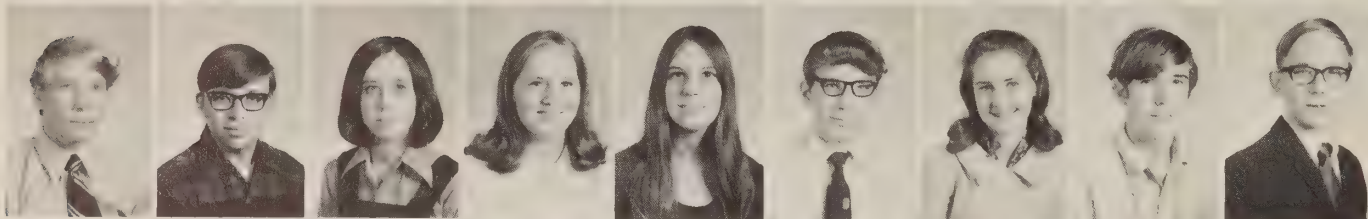
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Stephen Smith Stephan Stacy Gary Steele Janet Steffensen Ernest Steidle Douglas Stenger Sheri St. Lawrence Janice Strama Joyce Stup



Rueben Sturdivant Robert Strum Mark Sullivan Vicki Sutter Brenda Swift Jean Tarbox Philip Tarkir Cheryl Taylor Donald Tennant



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Sandra
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David
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Carrie
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Cynthia
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John
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Robert
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Craig
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Kathleen
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Michael
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Linda
Whitehurst



Mark
Wisby



Christina
Wong



Janet
Woodson



Elizabeth
Woodward



Clifford
Young



The Junior Class Float draws attention from the crowd.

sports

The seconds beat away; one by one. A team is on the field, defeat is inevitable, they hopelessly watch the seconds flash away. Time is a boundary of sports. It can mean the difference between victory and defeat; happiness or frustration.

The clock shows :05 seconds left to play. The quarterback calls a last time out. He has bought the last time out. He has bought five last precious seconds, which could turn defeat into victory. While he gets the play from the coach, moments flash through his mind. Moments of hard work, errors made, and previous wins. Time is a factor. Time can be so endless or time can be so brief. The quarterback goes back out and runs the play, and as he does the coach watches on. Time is flashing through his mind. Thoughts of many teams he has coached, defeats he has seen, games won, and honors received. A whistle breaks his thoughts. Time has run out. He watches as his team carries in a player, cheering. A smile breaks on his face.

The football team worked very hard. They worked out in the summer. Time passed. Victories were added to their list. The hours got shorter and colder, and the cross country team could be seen jogging on.

The teams are not the only groups of people that shared these moments of victory or defeat. The students of Madison shared every moment of tension and excitement. The stands were always packed with happy cheering faces. But as the weather got colder, the people left and entered the gym. On the wall was another large clock to watch flash time away. There was a new basketball team to yell their lungs out for. The spectators also shared the moments of watching a Warhawk wrestler pin his opponent and the referee beat time away on the mat.

More time passed by and the days got longer and warmer and the Warhawk fans came outside again. It was another season and another group of teams to cheer on and share their moments of victory or defeat. The guys were running on the track again and others swinging rackets, bats or playing golf.

Fragments of these moments will linger in everyone's memories in the years to come.





ROW ONE: Coach Leskovar, Dan Franks, Chuck Ingram, Ken Malone, Tom Determan, Jim Welborn, Phil Stout, Tom Pfunder, Tommy Staats, Greg Wilcox, Ray Clemants, Bill Whitaker, Dan McGraw, Ronnie McDonald. ROW TWO: Joe McMahon, Craig Eiden, John Lingenfelter, Dave Brown, Rick Dixon, Jim Forsyth, Steve Smith, Curt Morris, Dave

Harkness, Steve Briggs, Tom Embrey, Ron Penland, Jim Thompson, Rick McMahon, Roger Carroll. ROW THREE: Mark Pursley, Steve Kreig, Gary McDonald, Ed Blackburn, Roger Neighborgall, Scott Clark, George Shida, Doug Rose, Assistant Supulski. NOT SHOWN: Coach Stryjewski, Mike Esnard, Jim Prentice, Steve Cockrille, Doug Brooks, Allen Jensen.

warhawks clinch first game of season against stuart



Senior tackle, Mike Esnard (76), puts the pressure on Stuart quarterback Nick Vidnovic (10). Pressure like this made Vidnovic throw seven interceptions.



Sophomore quarterback, Roger Neighborgall watches yardage gained after a handoff in the Stuart game. He also threw for three touchdowns.



Junior center, Jim Prentice, Senior fullback Tom Pfunder, and Senior guard Greg Wilcox, injured during the season, look on at a game.

defense intercepts, recovers fumbles, and scores.



Junior halfback, Tom Embrey, cuts across field to intercept a pass much to the dismay of offensive opponent (84).



This player goes nowhere, as senior tackle Dan Franks grabs him from behind, senior tackle Ed Blackburn comes from the side, and junior safety Tom Embrey (24) comes in for the kill from the front. The

defense had its share of handling the ball as Franks twice picked up a loose ball to score.

district holding warhawks try again this season

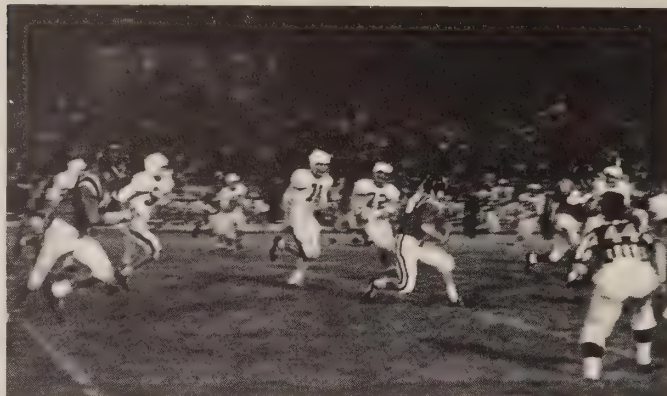
Madison vs. Stuart — The Warhawks started off their 1969 football season, by taking on Stuart. The two teams met at Madison for the Virginia I-A League non-district game. Stuart was led by quarterback Nick Vidnovic, who was Northern Virginia's second-ranked passer last season. Madison was led by sophomore quarterback Roger Neighborgall. The contest wasn't much as Neighborgall pumped in two passes to senior Rick McMahon for touchdowns and one 24 yard pass to Senior Jim Thompson for a score. McMahon also ran the ball in four yards to score. Senior Scott Clark kicked three conversion points. Overall, Neighborgall took to the air nine times and completed five passes. McMahon and Tom Pfunder carried the ball 143 yards. The team played good defensive ball as well as offensive. Tom Embry, Tom Determan, and Tom Statts, intercepted seven of Vidnovic's passes. The final score was, 27-6, the Warhawks.

Madison vs. Falls Church — Madison saw its second victory of the season in a 13-12 win over Falls Church at Fall Church in the Virginia I-A League nondistrict game. The Warhawks had trouble in the first half in yard gainage and were thrown for losses. Falls Church however, dominated the ball in the second quarter and scored when Jim Flather threw a 47 yard touchdown pass. Madison came back and drove for 57 yards in the second quarter and scored on a one yard carry, by Tom Embrey. Failing to score on Scott Clark's conversion kick, the Warhawks again began a drive in the fourth quarter as Neighborgall completed two passes. On the Jaguars 48 yard line however, the ball was intercepted. Falls Church then drove for a touchdown but failed the conversion kick again. Madison getting the ball back, took to the air with 3:38 left to play, only to have the ball intercepted again. The Jaguars ran the clock till only a little over a minute showed. The Jaguars then lined up to punt from their 27 yard line. A bad snap from the center was just the break needed as tackle, Dan Franks picked the loose ball up and went in to score, and tie the game. Clark who had missed his first conversion kick came in but this time did not miss. Madison won 13-12.

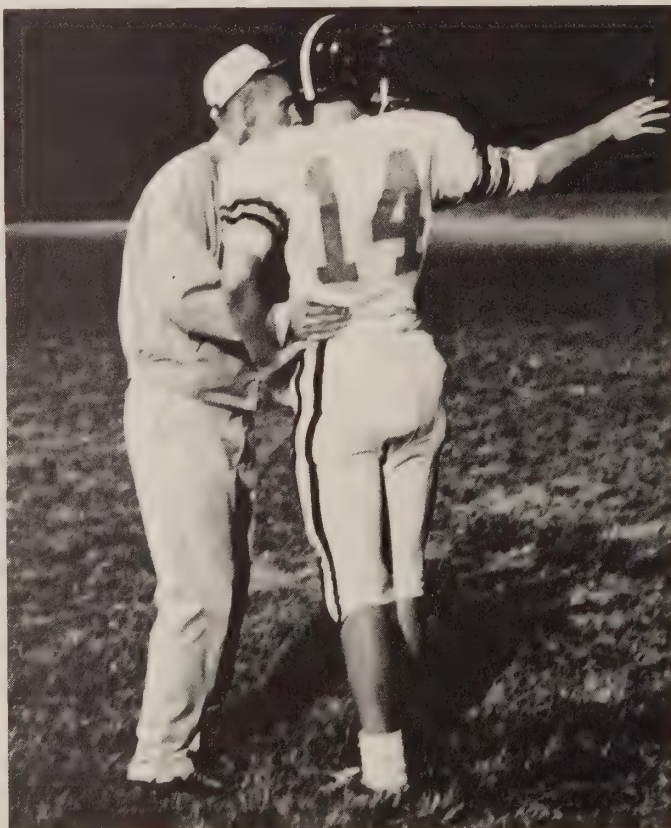
Madison vs. Langley — Madison again saw victory as it took on Langley Saxons at Langley. Again the touchdowns game after Madison gained possession of the ball through interceptions. The Warhawks had three interceptions from the Langley quarterback. Two of the three interceptions were made by junior Tom Embrey. Madison scored twice in the first quarter. Neighborgall threw a 13 and a 30 yard touchdown passes to left end Dave Brown. Scott Clark came in twice and kicked conversion points. Tom Determan also scored for the Warhawks on a 10 yard run, and again Clark kicked for the extra point.

Madison vs. West Springfield — Dan Franks scored a touchdown on a run with a recovered fumble in the game against Falls Church, and he did it all over again against West Springfield and scored the only touchdown of the game. The star of the show though, was sophomore Tom Determan. Through his fierce rushing he caused West Springfield to fumble the ball which Franks recovered and went in to score. Determan also had eight unassisted tackles that night and dropped four West Springfield runners for losses. Senior Tom Staats also had a good night as he knocked a ball loose from a West Springfield runner during a drive deep into Warhawk territory. Statts also intercepted a West Springfield pass with three minutes and ended their last attempt to score in the game.

Senior Halfback Rick McMahon cuts up the center of the field with the ball and a swarm of Falls Church Jaguars coming from behind. Fellow Warhaws, Senior Phil Stout (84), and Mike Esnard move into the action.



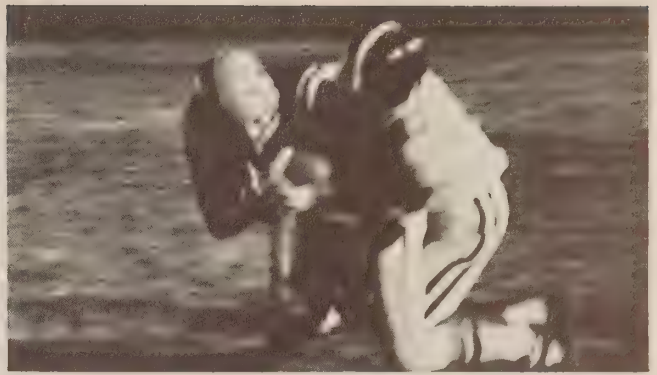
Rick McMahon (left) takes a deep breath and loosens up before the beginning of the second half, as the rest of the team walks toward its bench and also prepares.



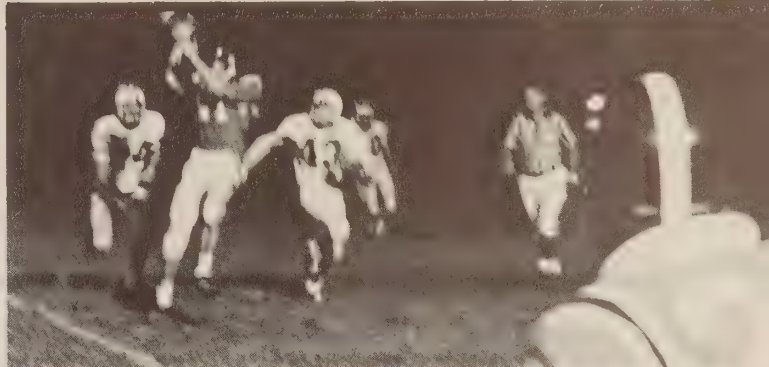
Coach Bill Leskovar talks with quarterback Neighborgall during a time-out.



Senior end Rick McMahon is off and running with his sights on the goal, but with an opponent in his path.



Senior end, Jim Thompson, lets a West Springfield player feel what it's like to be brought down with a bear hug.



Jim Welborn looks on as, end Dave Brown receives a pass from Neighborgall, amidst a group of on coming opponents.



Rick McMahon (33) crashes to the ground after taking a handoff in the Stuart game. Phil Stouts block on Stuart's end (80) freed McMahon for

an 8 yard gain.

warhawks end with 8-1 season

Madison vs. West Springfield — The Warhawks took on West Springfield at home and defeated them 6-0. The first half was largely uneventful and scoreless, while a battle of the defenses went on. The Warhawks had a deep drive though, in the closing seconds of the first half. Madison's defensive linemen tore gaps in the Spartan offense and permitted Tom Determan to block a punt which in return Dan Franks picked up and ran it in to score and win the game.

Madison vs. McLean — Madison was on its way to an undefeated season when the Warhawks arrived at the home of the highlanders. It just wasn't the right night for the Warhawks, as McLean went on a scoring spree at the expense of Madison. McLean's first score came as they ran the ball in after a bad snap from center in a Madison punt attempt. McLean then intercepted the Warhawks twice and drove both times for scores. At the end of the first half, McLean led Madison 20-0. In the third quarter, McLean stretched its lead to 27-0. Madison finally scored in the last six minutes on a two yard run by Tom Embrey and a touchdown pass to Joe McMahon from Roger Neighborgall. What had become a field day for McLean, would later prove fatal to Madison at the end of the season, when the district crown would be awarded.

Madison vs. Herndon — The Warhawks played the Hornets at Madison and had **their** field day as they beat Herndon 26-14 in the district game. On the opening kickoff, Rick McMahon ran the ball 93 yards for a touchdown, but it was called back. Shortly, Roger Neighborgall threw long to Scott Clark and then another one to Dave Brown, both for scores. Though the Hornets put themselves on the scoreboard they had a lot of trouble overcoming Madison's defense in the last minutes of the game. We had little trouble though, as McMahon ran for a score and Craig Eiden ran 60 yards for another.

Madison vs. Lee — Madison took on Lee in a homecoming game held at Madison. Lee looked poor as the Warhawks cast their fatal shadow over them. Roger Neighborgall threw touchdown passes to seniors, Rick McMahon and Dave Brown. Other scores were made by Tom Embrey and McMahon on running plays. Defensively the Warhawks worked well also, as the defense kept the Lancers from virtually accomplishing nothing. Defensive standouts were Tom Staats and Ken Malone, both with an interception under his wing. The game ended 26-0.

Madison vs. Oakton — Madison defeated winless Oakton 42-14 at Oakton. Neighborgall threw three touchdowns, one to Rick McMahon, Tom Embrey, and another to Joe McMahon. Neighborgall and Embrey also ran the ball in to score six points a piece. Two point conversions were scored by Dave Brown, John Lingenfelter, and Neighborgall. Chuck Ingram also threw for a touchdown to Dave Harkness in the last play of the game.

Madison vs. Marshall — The Warhawks played their last game of the season with Marshall in a Virginia 1-A League Great Falls District game and won 13-12. The Warhawk's winning score came in the third quarter when the Statesmen fumbled on their six and Madison's Al Jensen recovered. Jim Welborn ran the ball in on the next play and Scott Clark kicked the extra point to win the game. Tom Embrey also scored on a five yard pass from Neighborgall earlier in the game. Madison ended the season with an 8-1 overall record and a 4-1 district record. Madison tied McLean in District but lost the district crown to them because McLean had beaten us earlier in the year. McLean did not have a good enough record to play for regional though.



Warhawk fans stand and watch as the familiar 24 jersey of Tom Embrey leaps into the air to intercept another pass.



81 Dave Brown goes down field and Ken Malone stays back to give protection to Ed Blackburn as he punts the ball away in homecoming game.

j.v. warhawks finish with a 4-3-1 record

The J. V. Football team ended its season with a good overall record. Under the direction of Coach McLean, many of these boys received the experience they will need for next year's varsity. Some of the outstanding players on the team were, quarterback, Scott Bauer, Andy March, Tom Rugo, Phil Tarkir, Bob Madden, Don Stitt, and Tom Lawless.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

MARSHALL	6	US	16
FALLS CHURCH	26	US	20
LANGLEY	13	US	2
WOODSON	8	US	8
MCLEAN	7	US	12
HERNDON	6	US	8
STUART	0	US	8
OAKTON	20	US	0



Quarterback Scott Bauer turns around quickly to hand off to Andy March.



Sophomore, Andy March, the football tucked under his arm, sprints downfield.



Tom Rugo runs through a hole while rest of team provides excellent blocking.



FIRST ROW—Nick Kosun, Chris Hing, Tom Rugo, Glenn Pearson, Frank Needham, Don Stitt, Dave Throwbridge, Tom Witt, Brad Little. SECOND ROW—Mark Tanguy, Rick Da Silva, Scott Bauer, Bland Cologne, David Thompson, Stan Sutphin, Andy Wilson, Ron Decker, Tom Laller. THIRD ROW—John Lafever, Fred Haberman, Andy March, Dan Bush, Phil Tarkir, Mark Meschter, Tom Lawless, Bob Draim, Jeri Holm, Kevin Clarke, Bill Morris, Bill Buhl, Bob Madden, Jim Stever. MANAGERS—Larry Russel, Dennis Thorne.

freshman have novice season;
gain experience

LANGLEY	26	US	12
WOODSON	6	US	0
McLEAN	14	US	12
HERNDON	18	US	8
MARSHALL	14	US	6
OAKTON	8	US	6



Number 15 Frank Blackburn gets ready to unleash a long pass to his receiver in a home game.



ROW 1 — George Polk, Frank Stapanawich, Steve Belknap, Mike Wilkie, Bill Weber, Ed Healy, Jeff Leppo, Eddie Spicer, Glenn Smith, Steve Roman. ROW 2 — Mike Quantrelle, Chris Mueller, Bruce Drukenmiller, Rodney Beuacker, Mark Rogness, Billy Cerconi, Richard Rice, Tim Ball, Dave Savia, Mike Russel, Geoff James. ROW 3 — David

Shelley, Tim Morriso, Brian Maxey, Gary Gonet, Keith De Hart, Bob Brooks, Mike O'brian, Paul Archibald, Mike Laird. ROW 4 — Coach Weaver, Joe Bell, Ron Montgomery, John Kimball, Frank Lawson, Tom Bauer, Frank Blackburn, Guy Fairbanks, Pete Czarnecki, Rodney Jones, Olly Sheaver, Rich Spieght, Mark Hurley, Coach Hannah.



Pat Morrison strains onward while Dave Kerlin grins for the camera during workout.

madison cross country
fifth in g. p. district

CROSS COUNTRY

HERNDON	Forfeit	US	Won
McLEAN	17	US	41
MARSHALL	24	US	32
LANGLEY	16	US	42
OAKTON	16	US	43
District Meet (Oakton)		US	

5th Place



LEFT TO RIGHT — Rick Lineburg, John Harris, Scott Brickerd, Winn Hamilton, Mark Knezivich, David Kerlin. BACK ROW — Coach Davis, Phillip Oostuch, Dodge Havens, Cliff Anderson, Pat Morrison, Keith Havens, Dan Havens, Pat Healy, Jay Franklin, Chris Hawks.



Rick Lineburg and Pat Morrison turn on the speed at the end of two laps during a workout.



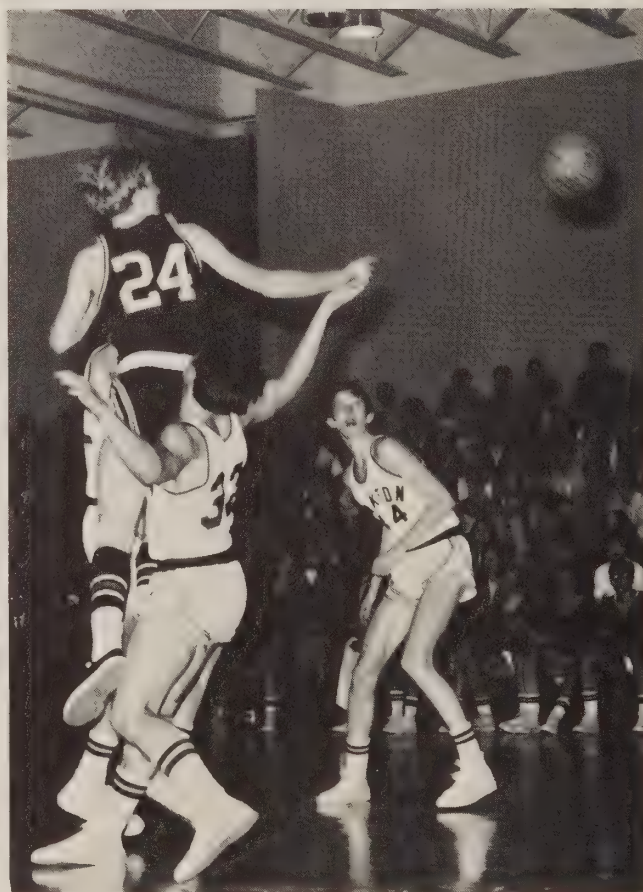
LEFT TO RIGHT: Kenny Thomas, Charlie Bailey, Jay Tigner, John Franklin, Tim Thompson, Joe Paguette, Scott Clark, Doug Preston, Roger Neighborgal, Roger Carroll, Jim Artis, Steve Stacy, Fred Ostlund, Albert Ebken, CENTER: Coach Clinton Hannah.

warhawks display versatility with hustle

SEASON RECORD

James Madison	49	West Springfield	72
James Madison	58	Falls Church	65
James Madison	38	Edison	63
James Madison	63	Herndon	39
James Madison	43	McLean	48
James Madison	56	Fort Hunt	55
James Madison	63	Marshall	84
James Madison	53	Lee	64
James Madison	64	Langley	61
James Madison	71	O'Connell	86
James Madison	66	Oakton	77
James Madison	72	Yorktown	95
James Madison	78	Herndon	62
James Madison	64	Groveton	71
James Madison	73	McLean	59
James Madison	47	Marshall	50
James Madison	78	Langley	60
James Madison	60	Oakton	73
District Tournament			
James Madison	73	Herndon	65
James Madison	64	Oakton	67

The James Madison "Cagehawks" of the 1969-70 season were faced with a tough job. Falling in the shadows of last years team, which was second in the Northern Virginia Region, the Varsity Warhawks had their work cut out for them. Lacking the height of years past, the Warhawks made up for it with hustle and desire. Finishing with an overall record of seven wins and thirteen losses, one might think that the Cagehawks were lacking, but in each game they made a fine showing. Hustle was an obvious sign of desire as the Warhawks unfortunately fell to the bad side of some close games. The team was led by seniors Jim Thompson, Scott Clark, Fred Ostlund, Jay Tigner, and Doug Preston. The depth was



John Franklin escapes his opponents with good maneuvering and a fine pass.



ABOVE: As Coach Hannah briefs the team, Jim Thompson and Roger Carroll contemplate the game.

LEFT: Scott Clark pivots and uses his body to put two points over Falls Church opponent.

BELOW: "Mr. Smooth" Jim Thompson uses some moves to leave a Jaguar second best.

supplied by juniors John Franklin, Joe Paquette, and sophomores Roger Carroll and Roger Neighborgal. Fred Ostlund supplied an "out-front" scoring threat as well as ball handling ability. The ball handling was aided by Jay Tigner and John Franklin with Scott Clark, Jim Thompson, Roger Carroll, and Roger Neighborgal controlling the "boards." As balanced as the team seemed, there was a standout. This was Jim Thompson, who led the team in one scoring department and was placed on the Great Fall All-District First Team. One of Jim's finest performances was a thirty points, twenty rebounds winning effort against Langley. This team will always be remembered for the hustle, agility, desire, and ability displayed on the court at all times.





TOP: On a fast break, Steve Stacy uses a hook to stun belated Statesman.

RIGHT: "Mr. Smooth" Thompson, high above a helpless Statesman, is about to add two more points to his total.

BELOW: Roger Carroll puts two more up before a Hornet reaching in vain.



warhawks sky to top opposition





Center Scott Clark puts his 6'8" height to good use, as high above the Statesmen he adds a pair to his total.



LEFT: Sophomore Roger Neighborgal takes an outside shot as Jaguars stand defenseless.

ABOVE: Senior guard Fred Ostlund goes high in the air to shoot over a Statesman reaching in vain.



ABOVE: Senior center Scott Clark goes high to grab a rebound as a Cougar reaches in vain.

LEFT: Although shorter than his opponent, Jim Thompson "skies" to bring down another Warhawk rebound.

BELOW: On a fast break, Fred Ostlund lays one up as a Cougar waits helplessly below.





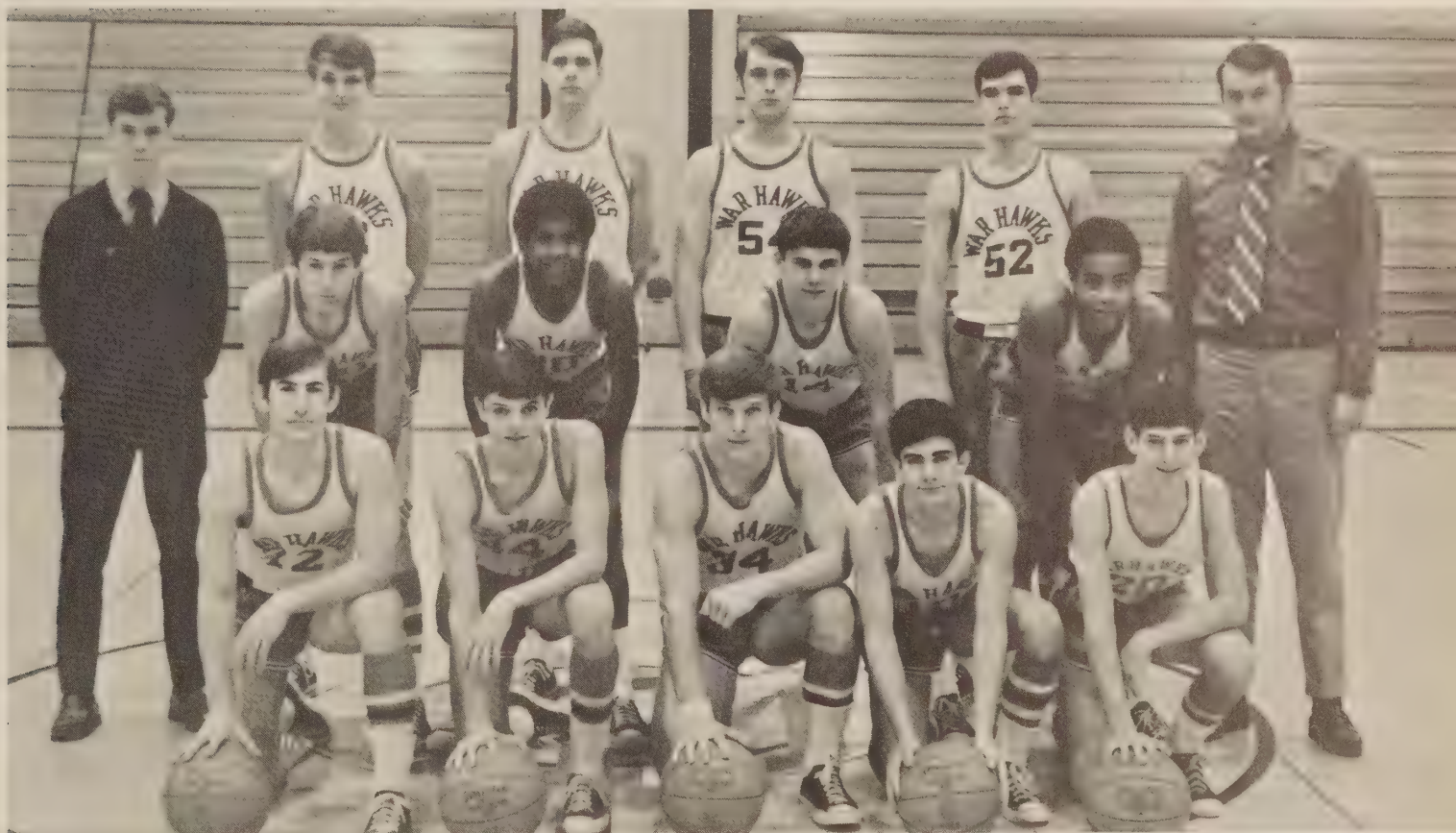
LEFT: Steve Goad, injured midway through the season, adds two points on a close game against Herndon as two Hornets watch hopelessly.

j.v. warhawks stand tall against tough 1-a virginia competition

Although faced with tough competition throughout the Northern Virginia I-A Region, the J.V. Warhawks stood tall. The majority of the games were close with the Warhawks displaying both the attitude and fine ability to give the best of teams a "run for their money", winning some, losing others. Coached by M. McLean, a second year man on the Madison coaching staff, the team not only earned respect for themselves, but for all of James Madison High School. With the experience and attitude attained this year, the team will be most helpful in next year's Varsity basketball program.

Schedule

Madison	50	West Springfield	69
Madison	56	Falls Church	62
Madison	56	Edison	58
Madison	68	Herndon	69
Madison	75	McLean	50
Madison	75	Fort Hunt	60
Madison	36	Marshall	37
Madison	55	Landley	58
Madison	55	Lee	78
Madison	60	O'Connell	54
Madison	56	Oakton	77
Madison	68	Yorktown	61
Madison	73	Groveton	85
Madison	77	Herndon	75
Madison	58	McLean	52
Madison	60	Marshall	56
Madison	62	Langley	55
Madison	35	Oakton	53



KNEELING: (l. to r.) Ronnie Riley, Bill Maddox, Robbie Carter, Donnie Stitt, Bill Wheeler. 2ND ROW: Don Haverman, Doyle Haynes, Mark Pursley, Terry Mobley. BACK: Dave Trowbridge, Dave Haresign,

Bob Barnard, Kevin Clark, George Shidha, Coach Mr. McLean, not pictured — Steve Goad.



ABOVE: Jeff Rink, Carl Sjogren, Keith DeHart, John Richardson, Mike O'Brien, Bob Brooks, Frank Blackburn, Kenny McCarty, Pete Czarnecko, Rick Speight, Gary Gonet, Paul Archibald, Glenn Carrington, Albert Frye, Mark Haynes, Mike Byrne. CENTER: Coaches Mr. Ramey and Mr. Walley.

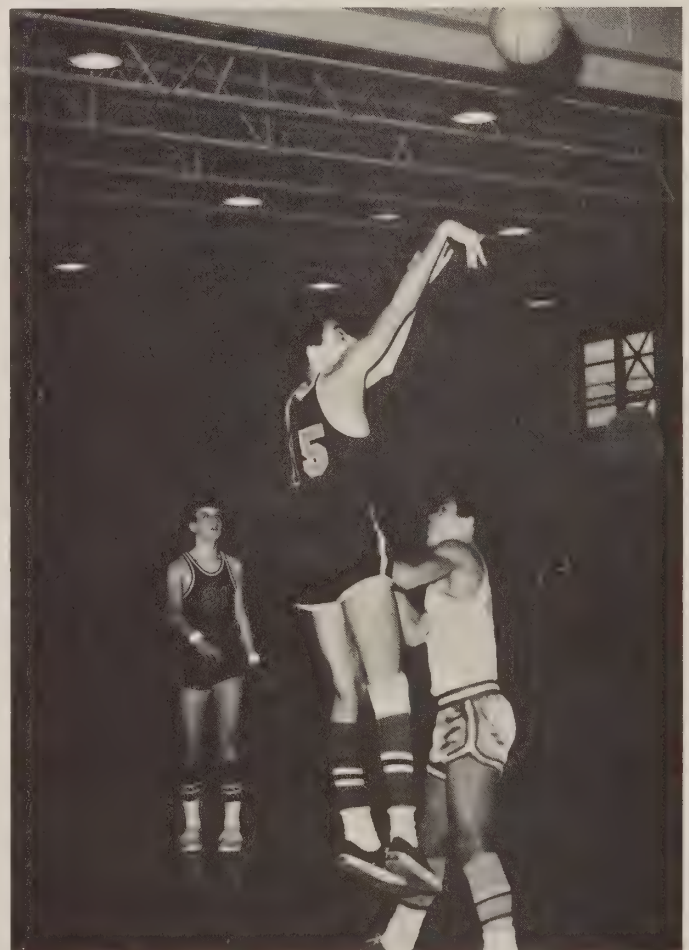
RIGHT: "Fuzzy" Carrington skies high above a Stateman as he adds two points in perfect form.

frosh hawks show desire and promise

SCHEDULE

Warhawks	35	Herndon	37
Warhawks	37	Oakton	32
Warhawks	33	Marshall	27
Warhawks	54	Langley	62
Warhawks	29	McLean	48
Warhawks	47	Herndon	54
Warhawks	47	Oakton	39
Warhawks	27	Marshall	34
Warhawks	48	Langley	33
Warhawks	30	McLean	40

"The Baby Warhawks" made a fine showing of James Madison High School, as well as themselves, this year. Work, coupled with fine coaching was evident. Throughout the season. Coach Ramey and Coach Walley, both new to the Madison coaching staff this year, prepared the team both physically and mentally. This could be seen easily through the hustle and desire displayed on the court. Through continued work and desire this team will be a good aid in the future of basketball at Madison.





During the regional tournament, John Linkenfelter wraps up his opponent and prepares for "the pin."

warhawk grapplers "pin down" proud record against tough competition

Grapplers warm up with all important "neck-bridging."



James Madison High School boasted of its 1969-70 Varsity Grapplers. Backing of the Matmen was demonstrated by the large crowd of Madison fans at each match. Tangling with some of the best teams in the region the Grapplers earned respect for themselves as well as all James Madison High School with a fine record of eight victories and three defeats. The team was composed of one freshman — John LaFever, three sophomores, five juniors and three seniors. The three seniors — Jeff McGee, John Dickmeyer, and Jim Welbourn — supplied the leadership and experience to the relatively young team. Upon finishing the regular season eleven matmen qualified for the district tournament. Each of these Grapplers placed well as Madison finished third in the Great Falls District Tournament. With the Northern Virginia 1-A Regional Tournament at hand, the matmen again qualified eleven men. Out of twenty-four teams in the region, Madison finished with a proud sixth place finish. From this tournament, Madison sent five Wrestlers to the state tournament. These were John Speleos, Rick Dixon, John Linkenfelter, Rick LaFever, and junior Mike Whalen who finished number one in the district and region in the 112 pound weight class. This team should be commended for the ability and conditioning displayed on the mat. Coach Mr. Verciglio, a one-time wrestler himself, trained and taught the team in all aspects of wrestling. From this team Madison not only gained fine recognition but also promise and depth for the future.

Season Records

James Madison	28	West Springfield	16
James Madison	22	Edison	20
James Madison	27	Fairfax	19
James Madison	19	Annandale	23
James Madison	20	Mt. Vernon	22
James Madison	36	Langley	8
James Madison	32	Falls Church	16
James Madison	9	McLean	29
James Madison	26	Oakton	19
James Madison	27	Herndon	19
James Madison	25	Marshall	16

Great Falls District — third
Northern Virginia Region — sixth

matmen roll to victories



Coach Verciglio kneels as he watches a lone grappler perform.



Junior Mike Whalen, number one in the district and the region, ties up an Annandale opponent and goes for the pin.



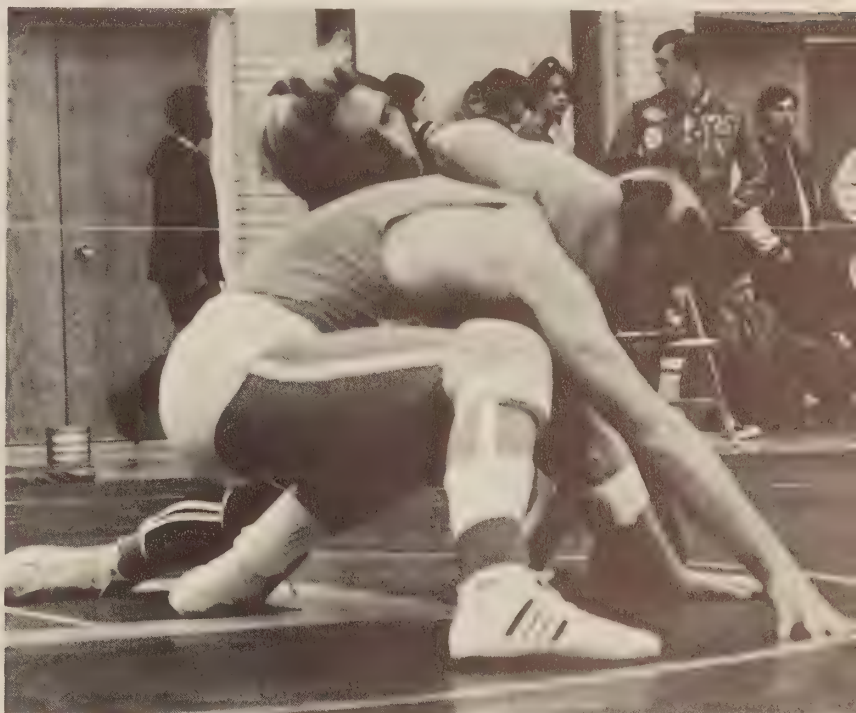
KNEELING (left to right): John Speleos, Mike Whalen, John Abby, Scott Tschingi, Jim Welbourn, Jeff McGee. STANDING: Coach Mr.



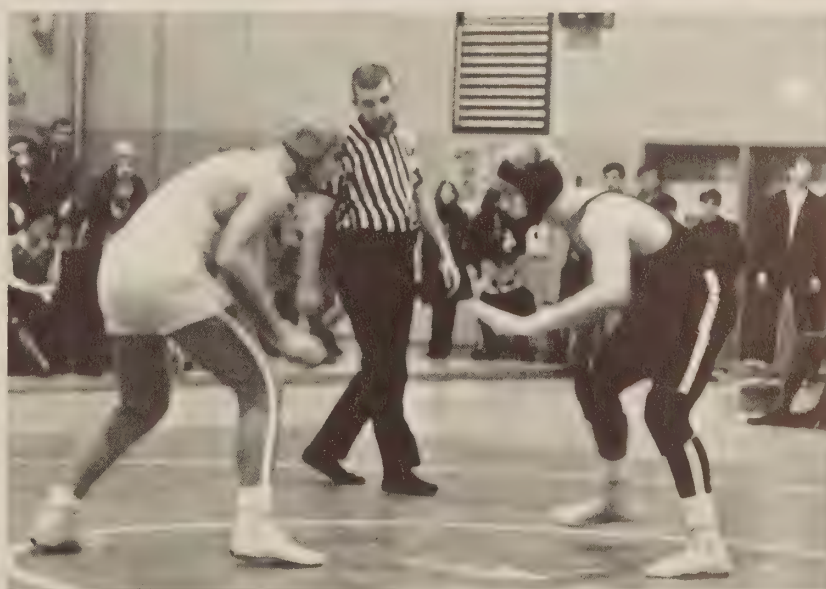
In the regional tournament Junior John Linkenfelter beats a W-L opponent in route to finishing fifth.



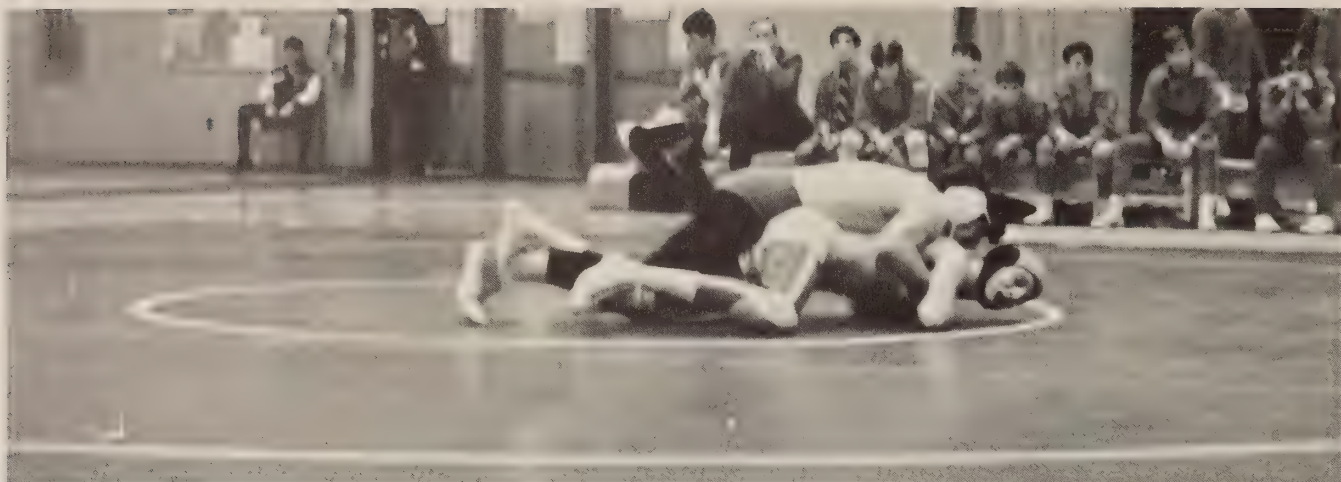
Junior Rick LaFever has full control of his Yorktown opponent on route to a fifth placement in the regional tournament.



Verciglio, Rick LaFever, John Dickmeyer, John Linkenfelter, Steve Cockeville, Rick Dixon, John LaFever.



John LaFever, the only freshman on the Varsity squad, gets set to do battle with an Atom opponent.



Madison's J.V. Grapplers had a fine season, displaying both the ability and the attitude needed to comprise a good wrestling team. Coached by Mr. Maguschak, the team worked hard and long to prepare for the season. Concentration as well as maneuverability was necessary in order for the Grapplers to learn the moves. With this training the team went out to make a good name for Madison High School. Through the experience and ability gained this year, these Grapplers will be a welcome addition to next year's varsity team.

J.V. WRESTLING RECORD: Six Victories, Five Defeats

JM GRAPPLERS	24	WEST SPRINGFIELD	26
JM GRAPPLERS	20	EDISON	30
JM GRAPPLERS	31	FAIRFAX	17
JM GRAPPLERS	19	ANNANDALE	31
JM GRAPPLERS	29	MT. VERNON	13
JM GRAPPLERS	37	LANGLEY	17
JM GRAPPLERS	29	FALLS CHURCH	21
JM GRAPPLERS	19	McLEAN	27
JM GRAPPLERS	35	OAKTON	6
JM GRAPPLERS	25	HERNDON	23
JM GRAPPLERS	16	MARSHALL	24

Bob Friedhoff rides his Annandale opponent searching for the "pinning" combination.



Rick Bieser prepares to "flatten" his bewildered opponent.

j.v. grapplers prove to be quick and strong

KNEELING: Conrad Osterwalder, Danny Case, Rick Simons, Danny Stanaway, Mark Rognes, Bob Friedhoff. STANDING: Coach Magusheak, Steve Briggs, James Martin, Rick Bieser, Dave Thompson, Bill Buhl. Not pictured: Jim McDonald, Mark Mestcher.





Senior Mike Esnard strains as he releases the discus in fine form.

Scott Clark goes high to clear the bar in warm-up for a big meet.



varsity trackman runs

strong and stands tough

TRACK SCHEDULE

March	20,21	Washington — Lee Relays
April	1	Marshall — Away
April	4	George Washington Relays
April	8	Herndon — Home
April	11	District Relays — Marshall
April	15	Oakton — Away
April	18	Hammond Invitational
April	22	Langley — Home
April	24,25	Fairfax County Championship — Marshall
April	9	McLean — Home
May	1,2	District Meet — Herndon
May	8,9	Regional Meet
May	15,16	State Meet

The Trackmen of 1970 followed in the fine steps of previous years. Mike Esnard, Gary McDonald, and Eddie Blackburn supplied good strength on the shot and discus while Scott Clark made fine showings in the high jump. The triple and broad jumpers were led by Jim Miller and Jim Thompson. The running events were filled with youth and speed as the well-rounded Warhawks competed with and defeated teams around the region. The Trackmen were a fine sign of the pride of James Madison High School.

warhawk batmen stand tough and solid

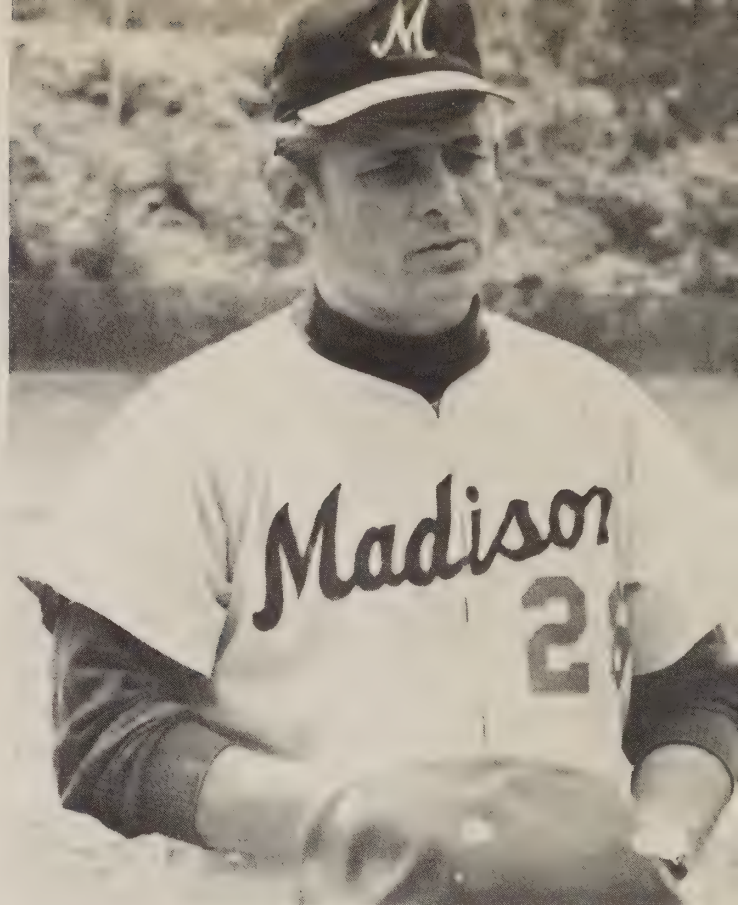
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March	27	Marshall	Home
March	31	Langley	Home
April	3	McLean	Away
April	4	Turner Ashby	Home
April	7	Herndon	Home
April	10	Oakton	Away
April	14	Marshall	Away
April	17	Langley	Away
April	18	Navy Plebes	Away
April	21	McLean	Home
April	24	Herndon	Away
April	28	Oakton	Home
May	1	Marshall	Home
May	5	Langley	Home
May	7	Washington—Lee	Home
May	8	McLean	Away
May	9	Herndon	Home
May	11	Yorktown	Home
May	12	Oakton	Away

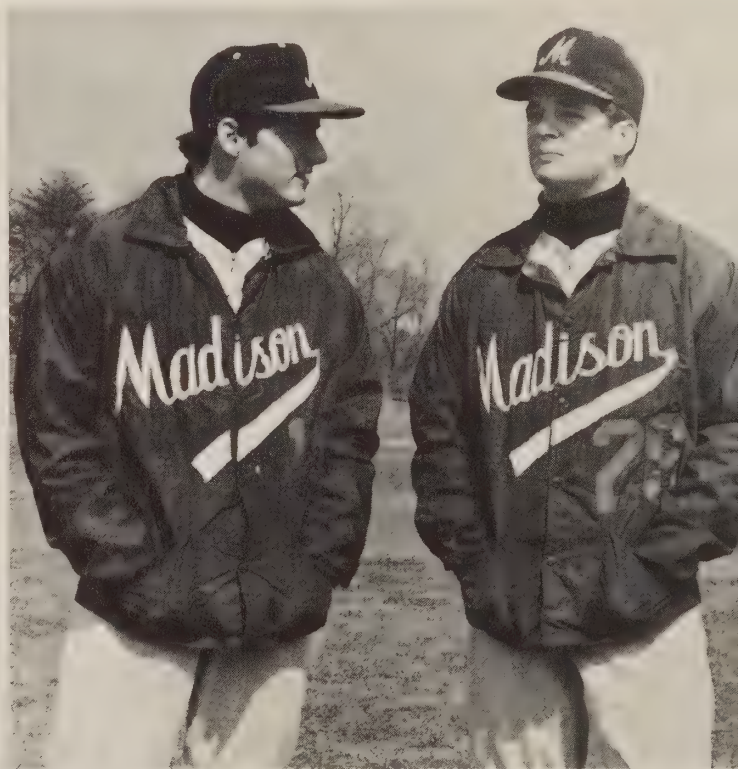
The spring of 1970 found Madison baseball in fine form. Surprisingly enough, only two seniors were found in the starting nine. These were co-captains Rick McMahon and Ted Savia. Other returning starters were Kenny Malone and John Franklin. The Warhawks were an exceptionally quick team with speed unequalled in years past. The pitching load was carried by Junior John Franklin and Sophomore Roger Neighborgal. Though young, this team proved to be experienced and mature to the game. Through work, Coach Mr. Christie turned this group into a very respectable team. As always in years past, Coach Christie built this team into something all of James Madison High School can be proud of.



Pitching ace John Franklin awaits his signal from battery partner Rick McMahon.



Coach, Mr. Christie, pauses before the start of a big game.



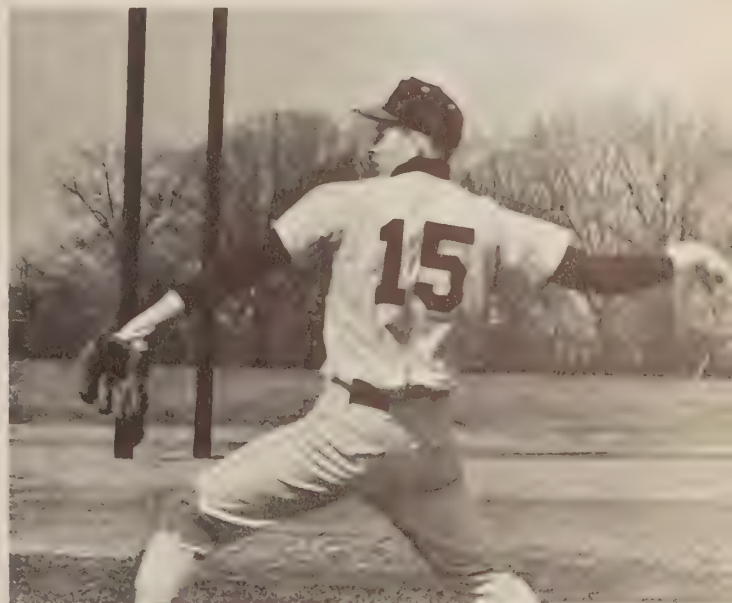
Co-Captains Ted Savia and Rick McMahon concentrate on the important upcoming game.



Ted Savia displays the necessary concentration and form as he sharpens his eye.



With eyes always on the ball, Rick McMahon limbers up with a few quick hits during batting practice.



Head moundsman John Franklin prepares to deliver pitch in a close Marshall game.

golfers sink opponents

GOLF SCHEDULE

March	30,31	Quantico Invitational
April	3	Oakton
April	6	Langley
April	10	Herndon
April	13	Fairfax
April	15	McLean
April	17	Marshall
April	21	Oakton
April	24	McLean
April	27	Langley
May	1	Herndon
May	4	Marshall

Early spring caught many golfers preparing for the season. At Westwood Country Club, Warhawk golfers were getting set for the big season ahead. Seniors Ian MacIntosh and Tom Cavanaugh led this year's team, both have a couple of years experience. They put in many long, hard hours of work and concentration, but it was worth it all when the season got underway. Some soft putts wouldn't fall, some did, but at the last count the Warhawks were on top.



ABOVE: Pat Healy comes down smooth but solid as he practices his "tee shot."

RIGHT: Tom Cavanaugh prepares to drive off the first tee to start the match.



With his head down and shoulders square, Ian MacIntosh shows excellent form as he practices "driving".





Tom Cavanaugh and other Warhawk Golfers practice "sighting-in-the-cup."



As Steve Bott rushes to the net he "spikes" opponents' return.

racketmen prove to be swingers

The Racketmen came into the 1970 season with much experience on their side. The team was led by Seniors Randy Wagoner, Steve Bott, Ted Picard, Jay Tigner, Paul Westenberger, and Ted Dinterman. Five of these six played last year, thusly the "doubles" partners were familiar with each other. Their hustle and agility displayed at all times played a major role in making them the fine team they were. Although competing in one of the toughest districts of the region the racketmen stood strong.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

March 25	Oakton	Home
April 2	Marshall	Away
April 6	Langley	Away
April 9	McLean	Home
April 13	Open Date	
April 15	Oakton	Away
April 17	Marshall	Home
April 20	Langley	Home
April 22	McLean	Away
April 24	Open Date	
April 27	District Playoffs	
May 4	Regional Tournament	
May 11	State Tournament	



In good form, Steve Bott sharpens his backhand for the upcoming match with Marshall.



Randy Wagoner serves and gets set for his opponents return. Randy was Madison's "number one man."

racketmen slam opponents

Jay Tigner shows a fine, overhand return as his partner Ted Picard looks on.



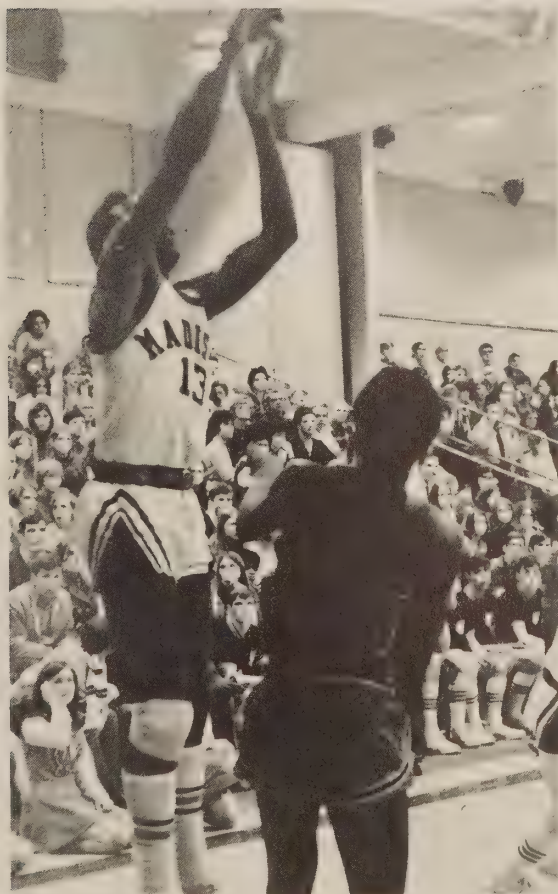


Junior Halfback Tom Embrey, Madison's first "All-Stater", poses for photographer.

tom embrey — first warhawk to become all-state

In the first game of the 1969–70 football season, Madison faced a strong Stuart team and their quarterback Nick Vidnovic. After the game the score stood at 27–13 — Warhawks on top. One of the most decisive points of the game was the number of times Warhawks intercepted the Stuart quarterback. Eight Stuart passes fell into the arms of Warhawks. Four of these eight fell into the hands of Junior cornerback Tom Embrey. With a start like this, Tom had picked up a momentum that led him to be placed on the Virginia All-State First Team. But Tom was not known only for his interceptions. His ability to come up and make the play or turn on a sweep was just as impressive. His teammates felt his was just as impressive when running the halfback position on offense. For this tremendous hustle and effort displayed on the field at all times Tom Embrey became Madison's first "All-Stater."

james madison athletes strengthen and unify school



Many feelings have passed through J.M. athletes' minds. Each of these emotions occurred within that certain moment... the last seconds of the game... one last, long pass... a shot at the buzzer... the pitch and the swing... Each of these comprise the drive for that wonderful moment of victory.



girls sports

Moments of victory . . . moments of defeat . . . moments of ecstasy . . . All these emotions are embodied in the world of girl's sports. By working together on a team, girls learn perseverance in striving for a common goal — to WIN. All the sports involved mental as well as physical demands. Each team member is an integral part to the cause of not only winning, but pursuing the level of good sportsmanship. With the help of the coaches and managers, a team learns the rules and regulations as well as the skill of the sport. Although support for these teams isn't always at a peak, these girls take on their opponents with the vigor and spirit that is truly representative of Madison.

The season begins with hockey. After about three weeks of practice, the teams are ready to take on area schools. Madison's girls basketball teams have had exceptional seasons for the past few years. Through extensive practice of offensive and defensive plays, the girls learn the importance of working as a team toward a victory. Softball begins in early spring, with some indoor practice sessions. The teams play on the various fields available for girl's sports at Madison.

Intramurals provide fun and exercise for girls after school. This year, tennis was added to the various sports offered in intramurals. Others include basketball, volleyball, gymnastics, creative movement and bowling. Madison girls have placed high in competition with area schools in track and field.

Also included in the section of girl's sports are the Cheerleading squads. They also experience the moments of victory, defeat and ecstasy for Madison's teams. Their dedication and strong feeling for spirit at Madison are vital not only to the teams they support, but to the student body as well. Freshman cheerleaders are chosen by their class at the beginning of the school year; Junior Varsity are chosen by the rising Sophomore class at the end of the year and only rising Sophomore girls are allowed to try out; Varsity try-outs are held at the end of the year in front of the entire student body, and only rising Junior and Senior girls are eligible.

The up and down moments in the world of girl's sports will remain in the minds of each participant for many years to come.



hockey teams battle with strong opponents for a fair season

Madison's Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey teams had a relatively fair season. Practicing began a few weeks after school started and the season opened with a game against Herndon. Despite a powerful team, the Varsity's record was 3-4-1, and the Junior Varsity had a 0-2-5 record. Joan Perry, co-captain, and Brenda Leap, captain of the Varsity team see a promising season for next years teams because of the many underclassmen who will be returning. Mrs. Birch, coach of the Varsity, and Mrs. Milbourn, coach of the Junior Varsity look forward to next years action.



Joan Perry and Mari Jo Hemma, after a rough first half with Oakton.



A drive with perfect form pays off for this lady Warhawk.



Mrs. Birch and Mrs. Milbourn watch the players.



Mary Okon "in the alley" strikes a ready pose to take on her opponent at their game against Marshall Statesman.



J.V. ROW 1: M. Brown, D. Okon, J. Boag, P. Schell. ROW 2: Mrs. Milbourn, J. Lake, J. Hill, S. Hemma, M. Mangan, K. Clemons, B. Davis. ROW 3: J. Galbraith, J. McDonough, H. Barteaux, D. Prentice, P. Johnson, J. Simmons, D. Leister.



Mari Jo Hemma and Lori Tiller practice a "bully".

schedule

Varsity		JV
0-0	Herndon	0-0
0-4	McLean	0-2
3-0	Lee	1-4
0-2	Langley	forfeit
0-1	Woodson	1-1
forfeit	Marshall	0-0
1-0	Mt. Vernon	1-1
1-0	Oakton	0-0



VARSDTY ROW 1: J. Perry, B. Leap. ROW 2: K. McDonough, D. Sines, M. Carroll, M. Hemma, M. Kilcarr. ROW 3: D. Gregg, L. Tiller, Mrs. Birch, C. Kellett. NOT PICTURED: M. Okon, S. Lawrence, J. Maharg, C. Kane, S. Hyland.



Pre-game practice is important and Charlotte Kane uses it to an advantage.



Sherry Hemma, ready to take on Oakton Cougars, the last game of the season.



Brenda Leap, Goalie for many years, guards the goal diligently with her sharp eyes and quick reaction.



Debbie Gregg hurries downfield in a scoring attempt against Lee Lancers.

basketball teams experience moments of victory

As in years past, Miss Dean coached the Varsity basketball squad. With four lettering Varsity girls, Babs Armintrout, Anna Mae Cooke, Barbara Best, and Denise Hoggatt returning, Miss Dean added the JV experiences of Lori Tiller, Janet Gleason, Kathy Franks, Joan Ellis, and Nikki McDowell to the team. After weeks of hard practice, the girls opened their season with games against Marshall, Langley, and McLean. During the Herndon game, Anna Mae Cooke tied the school record scoring 34 points in one game. This year the girls' JV team had the services of a new coach, Miss Ward. The girls were relatively inexperienced and Miss Ward coached them for Varsity material next year.

We 45 Marshall	51	We 45 Woodson	66
We 46 Langley	44	We 55 Marshall	38
We 29 McLean	51	We 43 Langley	46
We 51 Annandale	42	We 43 McLean	59
We 86 Herndon	23	We 86 Herndon	35
We 71 Oakton	38	We 50 Oakton	39

(Below) Varsity Squad: 1ST ROW: Co-captains D. Hoggatt and A. M. Cooke. 2ND ROW: B. Best, K. Frank, J. Ellis, L. Tiller, R. Dargett. 3RD ROW: B. Woodward, A. Pennino, J. Gleason, B. Armintrout, N. McDowell, P. Streets, L. Bar-teaux.



Gathering around their coach, Miss Dean, the Varsity basketball team contemplates seriously the action that will take place in the next few moments.



Anna Mae Cooke soars above the court in a jump ball.

LEFT: Miss Dean organizes the girls during try-outs.



Janet Gleason hurries up the court to aid her teammates.



J.V. SQUAD: 1ST ROW: K. Bewick, T. Ellis, D. Dargett, (co-capt.), L. Lampman, (co-capt.), N. Gibbs, M. Guthrie. 2ND ROW: M. Brown, D. Bailey, T. Bartolla, M. Lyter, V. Marcotte, S. Hyland. 3RD ROW: P. Simokaitis, K. Hitt, S. Swartz, J. Thompson, H. Barteaux, J. Galbraith, S. Smith.



The referee's whistle ignites action on the court as Babs Armintrout leads off Madison's Varsity Warhawks in the jump ball against Woodson Cavaliers.



Despite her opponent, Babs Armintrout follows through with beautiful form.



Brenda Leap in action as she prepares to release the ball to . . .



. . . Babs Armintrout who swings her mighty bat sending the ball to . . .



. . . Denise Hoggatt who reaches but slightly (oops!) misses the ball.



Denise Hoggatt, holding the position as an outfielder, stretches for the ball.

teams base hope on senior sluggers

Miss Dean and Mrs. Milbourn are ready to coach their girls on to another victorious season. Many girls have returned from last year's Varsity or Junior Varsity teams, and are ready and able to conquer their opponents. Brenda Leap and Brenda Hirst will be stepping up to the pitcher's mound, while Denise Hoggatt, Barbara Armintrout, Mari Jo Hemma, Mary Bland Love, and the rest of the Varsity squad takes their position at the bases and in the outfield.



Aiming for the catcher's glove in a "strike" attempt, Brenda Hirst pitches the ball.



An exciting game gets under way as one of Madison's softball teams takes the field.

tennis in intramurals, j.v. and fresh squads show spirit

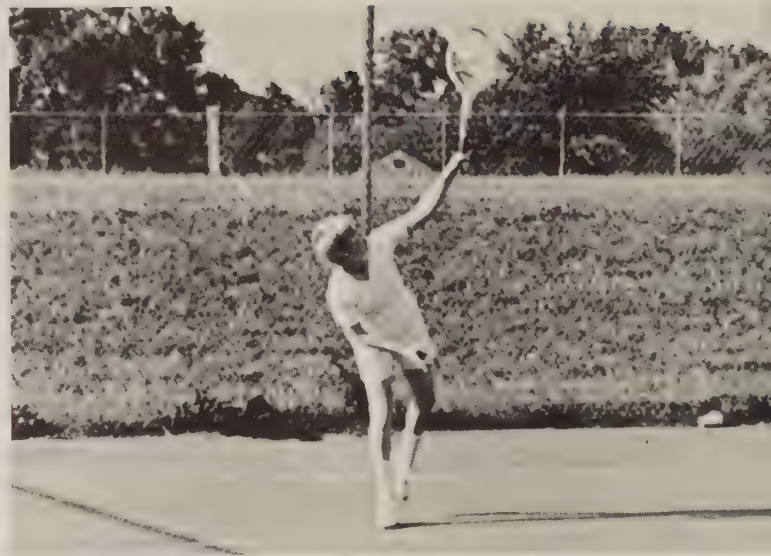
This year, tennis was the new sport offered in intramurals. Many interested girls came out and learned the fundamentals of tennis, including serving and keeping score. Gymnastics became more involved and our girls visited area schools in gymnastic meets. Girls also participated in volleyball, basketball, and track and field events.

The Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads participated enthusiastically in all athletic events at Madison. Miss Bullock was sponsor for both squads and showed great interest in the girls' activities. The Freshman squad consisted of co-captains Anne Pursley and Judy Griffin, with Artrelle Randall, Diane Giovacchini, Patty Jagers, Debbie Christie, Susan Blaise, and Meris Sullivan. On the Junior Varsity squad, Maureen McMahon and Carol Pickett were co-captains, with Debbie Stumm, Michelle O'Brien, Jeanne Kattenberg, Danielle Michel, Barbara Welborn, Lynn Jeunette, Cindy Marr, and Sandy Dunbar.

Denise Sibilla executes a nice arabesque on the balance beam.



Mrs. Smith gave assistance to girls in newly offered tennis intramurals.

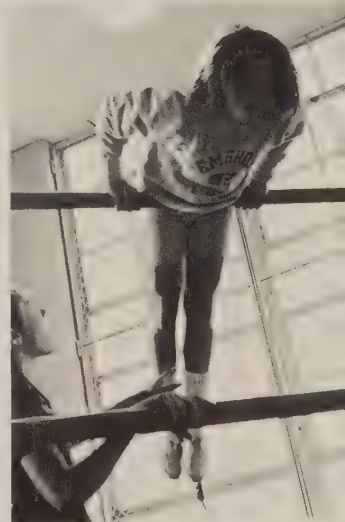


Displaying excellent form, Beth Woodward serves the ball.

Anna Mae Cooke runs the track daily.



Lynn Willwerth on the uneven parallel bars.



Many interested girls met after school to participate in basketball intramurals.





Cindy Marr claps her hands during a time out.



J.V. SQUAD: 1ST ROW: Debbie Stumm, Maureen McMahon (co-capt), Carol Pickett (co-capt), Michelle O'Brien. 2ND ROW: Jeanne Kattenberg, Danielle Michel, Barbara Welborn, Lynn Jeunette, Cindy Marr, Sandy Dunbar.

FRESHMAN SQUAD: 1ST ROW: Debbie Christie, Susan Blaise, Meris Sullivan, Anne Pursley (co-capt). 2ND ROW: Artrelle Randall, Patty Jagers, Diane Giovacchini, Judy Girffin (co-capt).



The Freshman cheerleaders ride on a float proclaiming "73's got the POWER".



Judy Griffin does a "C" jump.



varsity cheerleaders share moments of victory and defeat

The 1969-70 Varsity Cheerleaders were sponsored by Mrs. Glaum. Terry Absher and Janise Miller were co-captains, with seniors Barbara Cross, Rita Juhasz, Dennie Michel, Jennifer Russell, and juniors Angela Canciglia, Doyleene Haynes, Joanne Miller, and Christina Wong. The squad experienced a profitable year by selling advertisements for the football program, and by selling lolly-pops at the end of school each day. This helped them to purchase three uniforms for the entire school year.

The Varsity squad shared many "moments" with the student body, and with the teams they supported. They attended the "It's Academic" programs and felt the joy and sorrow of winning and losing with Dave, Ted, and Reid as well as the entire school. Promoting spirit at football games, the squad shared the sorrow when McLean overpowered Madison, nudging them out of the "first in state" position. Undaunted, they instilled spirit in the student body in the remainder of

the football season, and during the basketball and baseball season. During the basketball and wrestling season, the squad split up to accommodate both sports.



janise miller



terry absher



Varsity cheerleaders say "Hello" to the Oakton Cougars during half-time.



barbara cross



dennie michel



jennifer russell



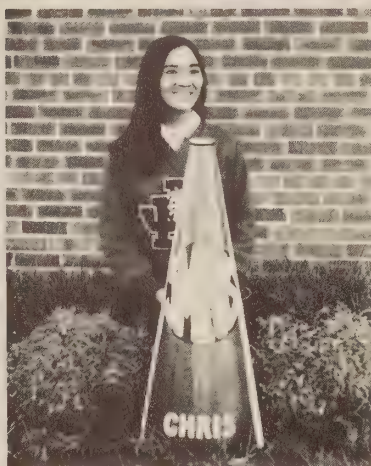
rita juhasz



1ST ROW: Christina Wong, Janise Miller (co-capt), Teresa Absher (co-capt), Angela Canciglia. 2ND ROW: Joanne Miller, Denise Michel, Rita Juhasz, Barbara Cross, Jennifer Russell. Not pictured: Doyleene Haynes.



angela canciglia



chris wong



doyleene haynes



joanne miller



The Varsity cheerleaders promoted spirit during the Homecoming game.

SENIORS

The Graduate of today may be the anti-hero of society, however, the zenith of life for the Seniors at James Madison High school is graduation.

The stars have held for us pensive and peaceful moments of reflection, moments of knowing that you've **got** to get that term paper started, moments of independent philosophizing, the distinction of a myriad of ways of self identification, and moments of love. Trying to grasp and hold each moment as it is lived, brimming with memories of Baby Warhawks, helium balloons, pizza and Proms, is like defying the laws of life. Others will take our places with a maximum of confusion and a minimum of thought. When, in a few timeless moments, we are thrust into the synthesized world which lies ahead, we will need to search among the stars for the real meaning of the abstractions that the adult world cultivates.

What is the proficiency we have gained as The Graduate? A diploma is not the only key to the future. An adeptness at living and just being is necessary too. The action of a moment is made unforgettable by reaching for your first handbook, your ticket to the Pizza Panic, your Prom invitation, your diploma.

In growing up, your influences have been your parents and your friends. Now is the time we need to influence ourselves. This is a time to be what needs to be. The distinction of self opens up the door to Life; and the key is ours.

What thought the radiance which was once so bright
Be now forever taken from my sight,
Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendor in the grass, of glory in the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind;
In the primal sympathy
Which having been, must ever be;
In the soothing thoughts that spring
Out of human suffering;
In the faith that looks through death,
In the years that bring the philosophical mind.

William Wordsworth



we will now challenge the future
with the knowledge we have gained
while knowing our lives challenge
our ability to succeed therein

... panic, quiet, slump, excite, hate, love, bore, do, sing, dance, cry,
laugh, cheer, watch, freeze, bake, run, walk, win, lose, 8:20, 3:25,
September 5, June 9, listen, speak, scream, talk, depress, happy, see,
hear, listen, touch, smell, think, do, write, books, numbers, computer,
slam, shut, sleep, sleep, sleep, ride, drive, lose, find, play, work, dianne,
betty, mary, sue, help, harm, fight, peace, fight, fight, peace, fight,
order, chaos, tears, sweat, ball, throw, touchdown, basket, pin, give,
take, send, receive, read, look, read, watch, wait, passion, love, go, stay,
drink, eat, drink, wait ... wait ... wait ... graduate, end 1970 ...

Dianne Smith, Betty Rice, Mary Giovacchini, and Sue Brehm, our Senior Class Officers.



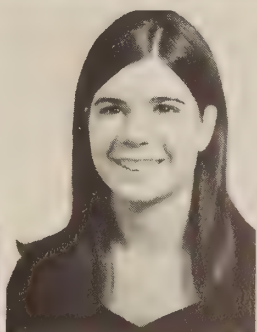


Arians devote time and work to Madison's many activities

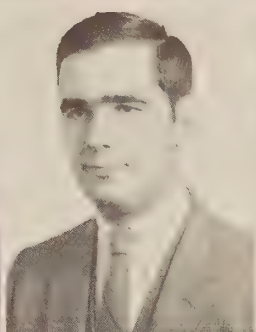
Warmhearted, self-confident, popular, friendly, imaginative; A way with people, varied interests, enthusiastic worker; Strong willed, a born leader, impatient at delay, sarcastic; Known for hasty decisions, restless, learn to listen; Need advice to succeed, possessive, original, talkative; Seldom angry, faithful, appreciative, determined to succeed; Independent, forceful, loyal, willing to get involved; Person of action rather than thought, impulsive, passionate; Colorful personality, hot-tempered, fond of company. The Arian.



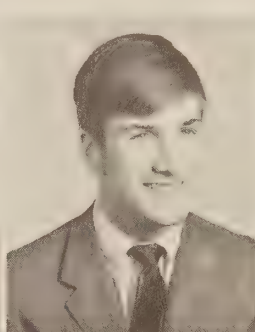
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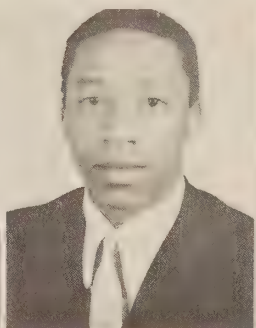
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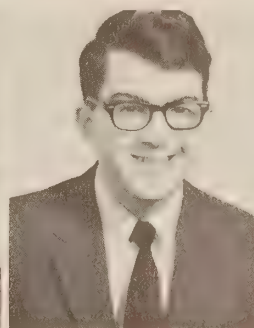
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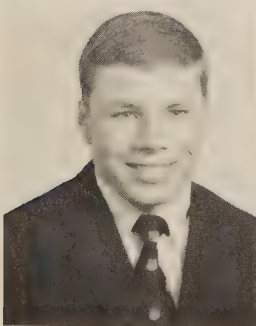
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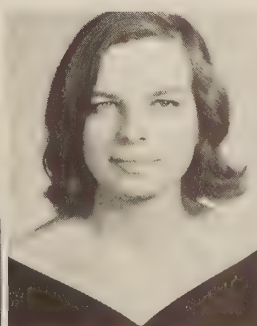
patti evans



richard gibbs



rowland hancock



evelyn jadick

LAURA BELKNAP—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Rep. (Alt.) 3; Class Council 3; Mixed Chorus 4; Spirit Club 4; Thespians 4; Music and Record Club 4.

SUZANNE BREHM—S.C.A. Rep. 3, 4; Class Council 3; Senior Cabinet 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Madisonettes 2, 3, 4, (Pres. 4); G.A.A. 2, 3, (Vice Pres. 3); A.F.S. 1, 2, 3; Inter Club Council 4; Girls State 4; J.V. Hockey 2; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Class Treasurer 3; Senior Class Treasurer 4; J.M.C.O. 2.

FRANCIS CAYER—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; Madison Club 4; Spirit Club 4.

SCOTT CLARK

MICHAEL CONGLETON

BARBARA DEMBO—Concert Choir 3; Hawk Talk 4 (Co-editor-in-chief); Quill and Scroll 4; F.T.A. 4; Award for Academic Excellence 3.

ROBERT DODDS—Madison Club 3, 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4.

WARREN ELLIS

PATTI EVANS—Art Club 4; Bridge Club 2; F.H.A. 2, 3; F.T.A. 4; Music and Records Club 4.

RICHARD GIBBS—Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3; Montpelier Staff 3, 4; Science Club 1; Math Club 4; Math Team 4; Latin Club 2, 4 (Pres. 4); Boys State 4; Plays 2, 3; 3rd place Va. Latin Tournament 3; D.A.R. American History Award 3.

ROWLAND HANCOCK—S.C.A. Rep. 3, 4; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Science Club 2; German Club 2; World Activities Club 2; Plays 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Technical Crew 2, 3, 4; Constitutional Revision Committee 4.

EVELYN JADICK

PATTY JOHNSTON—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2, 3.

HELEN KAERICHER—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2; German Club 1, 2.

CATHERINE KELLETT—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Madis-
ettes 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals
4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Heritage 2, 3, 4 (Editor 4); Quill and Scroll
4; Pep Club 1; F.T.A. 2; French Club 2; World Activities Club
2; J.M.C.O. 2, 3; N.E.D.T. Commendation.

KAREN LEARD—Class Council 4; World Activities Club 4.

STEPHANIE MACK

SAMUEL MCGAHAN

JEFFREY MCGEE—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Football 3,
4; J.V. Football 2; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Wrestling 3,
4; J.V. Wrestling 2; Freshman Wrestling 1.

KATHLEEN PLANT

BRENDA ROBESON—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Council
3; G.A.A. 3, 4; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Honor
Commission 3; Publications Business Staff 4; J.M.C.O. 2, 3;
Prom Co-ordinator 3.

KRISTINE TARKIR—Mixed Chorus 1; F.T.A. 1; German
Club 1; Nike Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; N.E.D.T. Commen-
dation.

REGINA THOMPSON—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and
Marching Band 2, 3; D.E. 4.

RICHARD VITRAY

RANDAL WAGONER—Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Madison Club
3, 4; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; French Club
2; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4 (Most Valuable Player 3).



patty johnston



helen kaericher



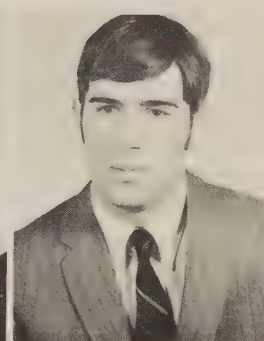
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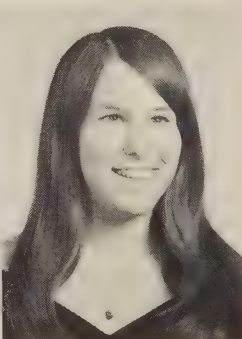
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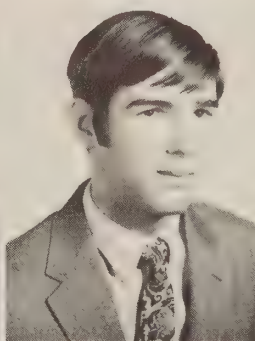
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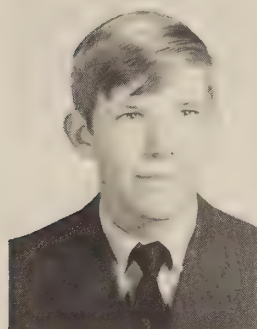
That paintbrush tickles!



karen bagwell



virginia burchett



john cavanaugh



debbie davis



johanna degroot



bruce freund

KAREN BAGWELL—Honor Society 3, 4; Nike Club 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4; Plays 4; Award for Academic Excellence.

VIRGINIA BURCHETT—I.C.T. 3; D.E. 4.

JOHN CAVANAUGH

DEBBIE DAVIS

JOHANNA deGROOT—F.T.A. 1; Nike Club 3, 4, (Pres. 4).

BRUCE FREUND—S.C.A. Rep. 2; Senior Cabinet 4; Madison Club 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1; Stage Band 1; Pep Band 1; A.F.S. 4; German Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Wrestling 3.



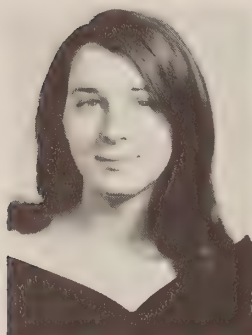
contented taurians lend practicality during occasionally insecure times

Warm, peaceful, contented, kind, hospitable, loving, outgoing, devoted; Persistent, conscientious, loyal to principles, lucky, musical, artistic; Charming, warm in personality, gentle, independent, love to travel; Material-minded, dogmatic, unforgiving, easily insulted, sensitive; Quick to sense opportunities, down to earth, frank, sensual, virtuous; Responsive, needs security, poised, lover of home life, gentle; Constructive, overcautious, practical in professional aspects; Changeable life, a doer rather than a thinker, a good family person; Need fulfillment in life, take advantages of new opportunities; Enjoy personal relationships, need many friends, fond of abstractions; Patterns of life changeable, many upheavals will take place in the future. The Taurus.



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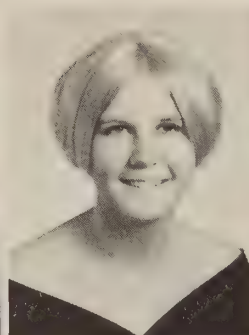
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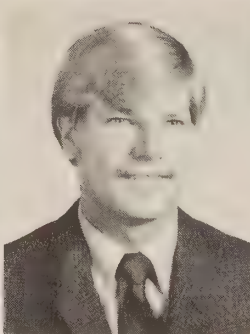
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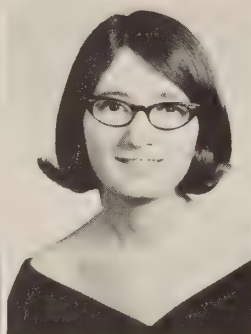
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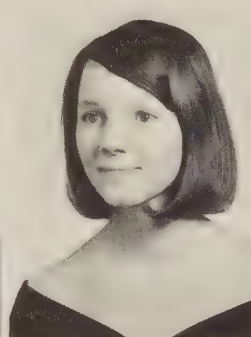
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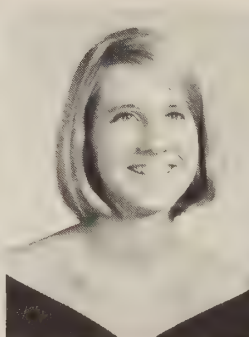
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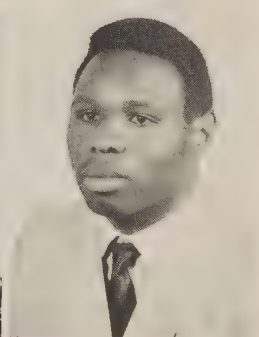
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donna thibeault



robin thomas



james thompson

DEBORAH GAY—Nike Club 4.

SUZANNE GOODSON—World Activities Club 2; Music and Record Club 3, 4.

FLORENCE HENRY

PATRICIA LOGWOOD—Senior Cabinet 4; Nike Club 4.

LORENA LUDEMAN—Madisonettes 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3, Sec. 4); Mixed Chorus 1; A.F.S. 3; Pep Club 1; F.T.A. 1; J.M.C.O. 3.

RICHARD MAHON

SANDRA MARTIN—F.T.A. 4; Latin Club 1.

CARLETON MERRELL

LINDA ORNDORFF—Pep Club 1.

THEODORE PICARD—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 1; Tennis Team 2, 3, 4.

CURTIS PIERCE—String and Wind Ensembles 1; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football 1.

DEBRA REGISTER—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Pep Club 1; F.T.A. 1, 4; Spanish Club 1; Nike Club 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4).

JIMMIE RICHARDS

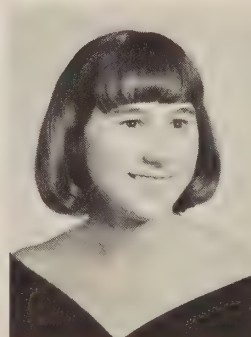
DONNA THIBEAULT—Honor Society 3, 4 (Treasurer 4); Concert Choir 4; F.T.A. 4; Plays 4; Varsity Hockey 3; 1st place Science Fair (Biology) 3.

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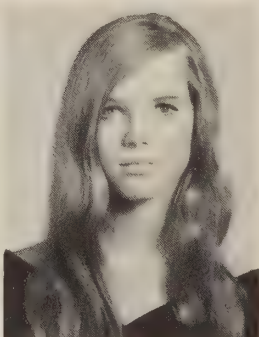
JAMES THOMPSON

JERRI WAKEFIELD—F.H.A. 2, 3, 4; Nike Club 3, 4.

SUSAN WATERS—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Plays 3, 4.



jerri wakefield



susan waters

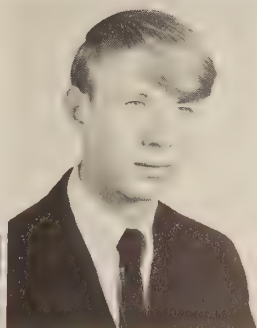


the witty gemini helps to keep senior spirit high

Witty, vivacious, eloquent, versatile, restless; Talkative personality, keen sense of humor, witty; Successful conversationalist, energetic, sociable; Argumentative, resourceful, lively; Intelligent, nervous, independent, adaptable; Knowledgeable, like new people and situations; Easily bored, need consistency, new opportunities; Eager, enthusiastic, convincing, moody, genuine; Likes privacy, outgoing, admired by other people. The Gemini.



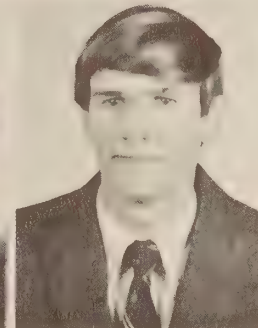
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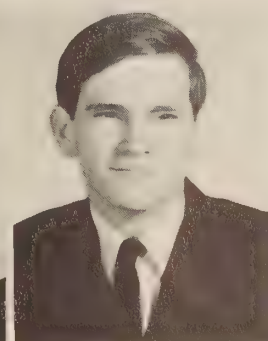
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laura bowden



anna mae cooke



gary cosner

PAUL ANDERSON—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Rep. 4; Plays 4.

WALTER BALCERZAK—Concert Band 2; Symphonic and Marching Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Art Club 4.

ALICE BEKE—S.C.A. Rep. 4; S.C.A. Rep. (Alt.) 3; Madisettes 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; F.T.A. 1, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Nike Club 3, 4 (Sec. 4).

DANIEL BEVERIDGE

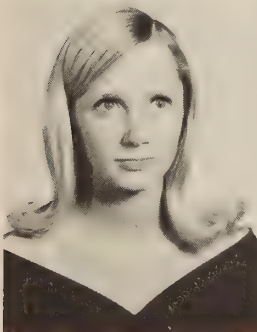
LAURA BOWDEN—Pep Club 1.

ANNA MAE COOKE—S.C.A. Cabinet (Chaplain) 4; S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4 (Sec. 4); G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 1); Publications Business Staff 4; Girls State 4; Varsity Hockey 2, 3 (Captain); J.V. Hockey 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3 (Captain); J.V. Basketball 1; Most Valuable Player, Varsity Basketball 3.

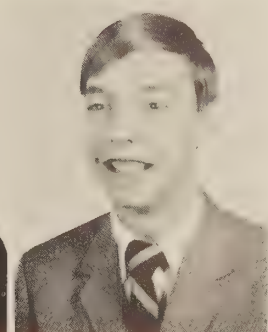
GARY COSNER

PEGGY COX

TED DINTERMAN—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Alt. 1, 2, 3; Class Council 2; Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Hawk Talk 2, 3, 4 (Page Editor 4); Math Club 4 (Pres. 4); Math Team 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Coaches Award 3; It's Academic 4; Harvard Prize Book Award 4; Award for Academic Excellence 4.



peggy cox



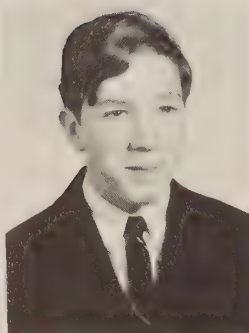
theodore dinterman

At least he's minding his own business.





geoffrey dodge



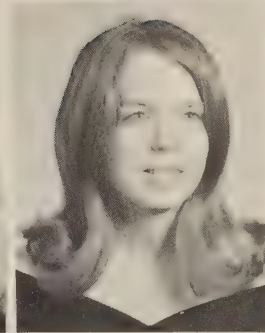
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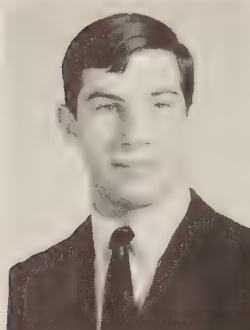
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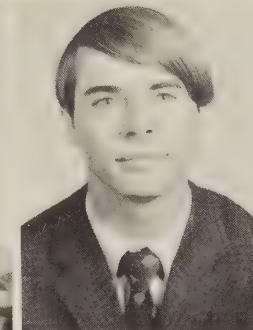
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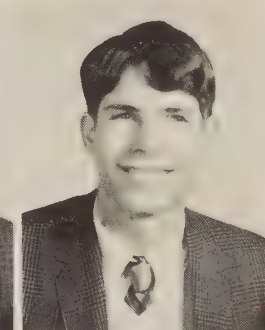
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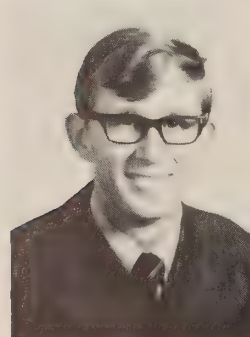
john mcdonald



thomas mcfarland

GEOFFREY DODGE—A.F.S. 4; Art Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Inter-Language Club 4; World Activities Club 2, 3; J.V. Wrestling 3; Award for Academic Excellence 3; N.E.D.T. Commendation.
ROBERT DONNELLY—Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Music and Record Club 3; Varsity Wrestling Manager 2; Varsity Baseball Manager 2, 3.
BRENDA HARTBARGER—Pep Club 1; A.F.S. 2, 3; F.H.A. 3; F.T.A. 1, 2; Award for Academic Excellence 3; N.E.D.T. Commendation.
BRENDA HIRST—G.A.A. 2, 3; Varsity Softball 3; J.V. Softball 1, 2.

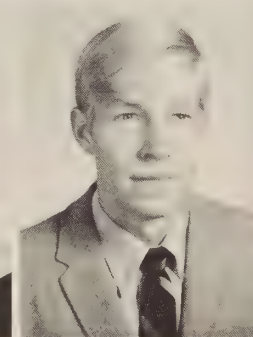
DORENE HOSTETTLER—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3; Madisettes 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; J.V. Cheerleader 2; J.V. Basketball 1.
GORDON HULL—Concert Choir 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Heritage Staff 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Music and Records Club 3, 4 (Sergeant-at-Arms 4); J.V. Wrestling 2; Gold Medal, Intramural Wrestling 2.
KANDIS JOHNSON
CAROL KASNICKI—Hawk Talk 4, Transferred
SALLIE LUCAS—Honor Society 3, 4; G.A.A. 3; Concert Choir 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; F.H.A. 1, 2; F.T.A. 1; Plays 4; Varsity Hockey Manager 3.



ian mackintosh



elizabeth mathews



john mclain



janise miller



eric nielsen

JOHN MCDONALD—S.C.A. Rep. 1; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Senior Cabinet 4; Madison Club 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; German Club 1; Plays 4; Varsity Wrestling 4; J.V. Wrestling 3.
THOMAS MCFARLAND—Latin Club 3, 4; Music and Record Club.
IAN MACKINTOSH—S.C.A. Rep. 3; Varsity Club 3, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4.
ELIZABETH MATHEWS

JOHN McLAIN
JANISE MILLER—S.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2; Madisettes 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Math Club 4 (Sec. 4); Plays 4; Varsity Cheerleader (Co-Captain) 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Award for Academic Excellence 3; N.E.D.T. Commendation.
ERIC NIELSEN—Concert Choir 4; Music and Records Club 4 (Historian 4).



thomas paris



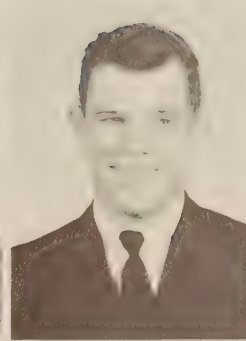
john payne



ronald penland



robert perry



emanuel plaucher

THOMAS PARIS—Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; J.V. Wrestling 2.

JOHN PAYNE—MIXED Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Plays 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2.

RONALD PENLAND

ROBERT PERRY—Thespians 2, 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3.

EMANUEL PLAUCHER

BARBARA RODIER—Hawk Talk Staff 2, 3, 4 (Page Editor 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief 4); Quill and Scroll 3, 4 (Treasurer 3); Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Nike Club 3; Honor Commission 2, 3; Award for Academic Excellence.

KAREN RUSSELL

NANCY SIMMONS—G.A.A. 2; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Nike Club 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Softball 2.

MICHAEL SIMPSON—Spanish Club 1, 2; Music and Records Club 4.

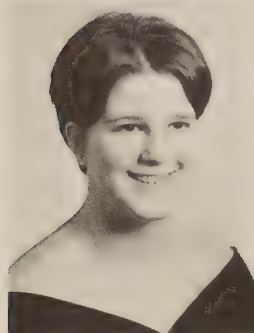
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MALCOLM SMITH—Madison Club 4; A.F.S. 4; Thespians 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Plays 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

VICTORIA SUTPHIN

ROBERT VASALY—Class Council 2, 4; Honor Society 4; Madison Club 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; String and Wind Ensembles 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 4; Math Club 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4.

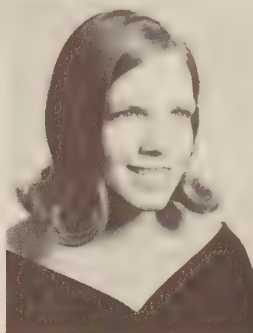
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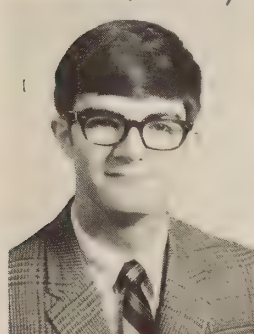
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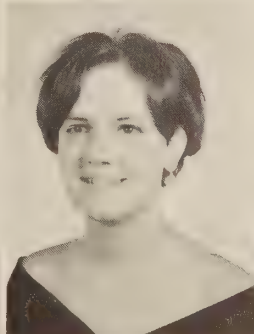
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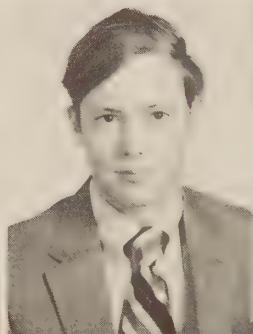
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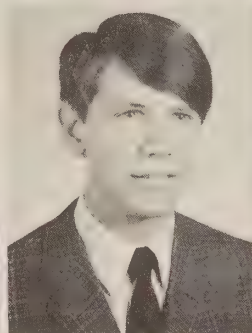


the independent cancerian shows response is the key to appeal

Sensitive, emotional, intuitive, independent, shy, moody, touchy, calm; Helpful, patient, generous, comforting, impressionable, reserved; Latent artistic nature, responsive to atmosphere, easily hurt; Tend to depression, close ties with family, a traditionalist, respectful; Seek consolation in family, prefer small numbers of close friends; Influence of one person likely, close emotional ties, a romantic; Calm exterior, turbulent interior, possessive, jealous, intense, personal; Dislikes authority, diplomatic, likes travel, tending toward wishing; A daydreamer, uncompromising, an unassuming person, liking solitude; The Cancerian.



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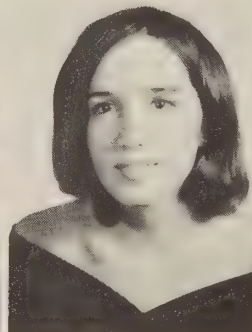
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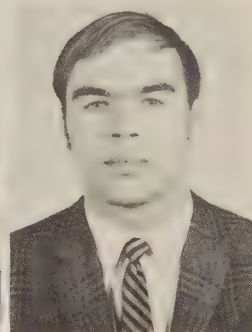
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julia draim



michael esnard

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GLENN ASHTON—S.C.A. Alt. 3, 4; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Madrigals 4.

DEBRA BALL—Honor Society 3, 4; Music and Record Club 4.

SANDRA BELCHER—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. rep. 3; Senior Cabinet 4; Pep Club 1; Honor Commission 4.

DEREK BREITENBACH

OLGA CARRILLO—Spanish Club 1; Nike Club 1.

DALE CHAPPELL—Montpelier Staff 3, 4; Thespians 4.

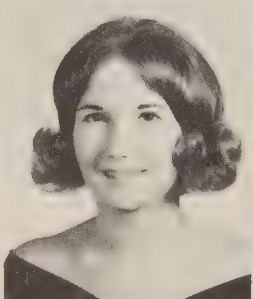
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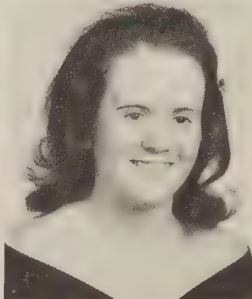
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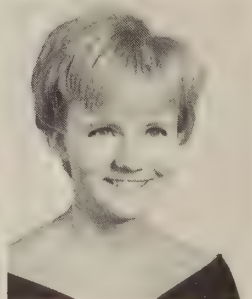
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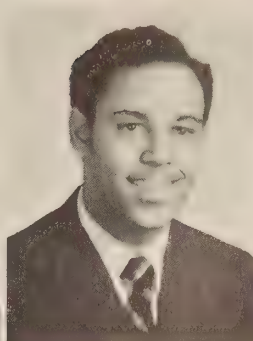
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james harris



Bobby Donnelly in a (rare) moment of concentration?

PAUL GRASEWICZ—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; Madison Club 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; String and Wind Ensembles 4; A.F.S. 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2; Camera Club 2; Music and Record Club 4; Boys State 4; Freshman Wrestling 1.

DEBORAH HARBIN

JAMES HARRIS—J.V. Football 2.

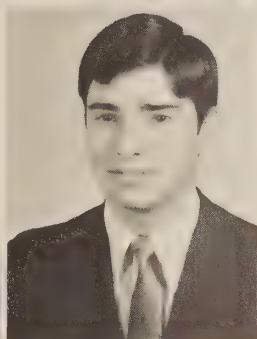
MARI JO HEMMA—Class Council 4; Senior Cabinet 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 2; Mixed Chorus 1; F.T.A. 4; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Softball 1.

TERRY HOLLOWAY—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Class Council 2; Madison Club 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Plays 1.

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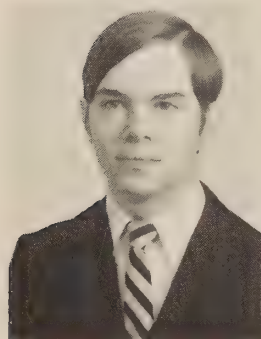
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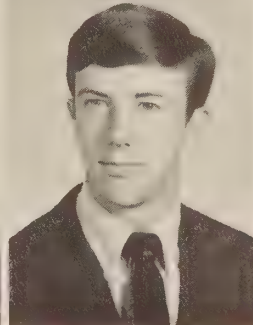
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karen mcclendon



daniel mcgraw



richard mcMahon



JAMES HOLMES

TIMOTHY JAGGERS—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Alt. 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4); Heritage Staff 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Montpelier Staff 3 (Sec. Ed. 3); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Debate Team 2, 3, 4; Honor Commission 4 (Chairman 4); Inter-Act Club 2, 3, 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; National Merit Commended Student 4; N.E.D.T. Commendation; 1st place, Optimist Oratorical Contest 3; 3rd place, American Legion Oratorical Contest 3; 1st place, Virginia Lions Club Band Music Contest 1, 2, 3.

KAREN KEHO—Madisonettes 4. Transferred

JANET LEMONS—S.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; Madisonettes 3, 4; S.C.A. Alt. 4.

PAUL LINK—S.C.A. Alt. 1; Madison Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1;

Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3; Golf Team 2, 3, 4.

JENNIFER MARSHALL

KAREN MCCLENDON

DANIEL MCGRAW—S.C.A. Alt. 2; Madison Club 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 2; Spirit Club 4; Pep Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Monogram Club 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track and Field 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 2.

RICHARD McMAHON—S.C.A. Rep. 1; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Madison Club 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 3, Pres. 4); Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4 (Captain 4); Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2.



And they told me that being a Senior was fun! Mary Bland Love and Mari Jo Hemma study in the library.

LOUISE POPOVITCH—S.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2; Madisonettes 4; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Madrigals 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Thespians 4; Plays 2, 3; Homecoming Princess 2, 3.

LYNN ROBEY

WILLIAM ROBINSON

ROBERT RODEFFER—Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Music and Record Club 3; J.V. Baseball 1.

CHARLES SLATER

BRENDA SMITH—Drill Team 2; V.O.T. 4.

REID STUNTZ—S.C.A. Alt. 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 2, 3); Science Club 2, 3; Math Club 3, 4; French Club 1; World Activities Club 2, 3; Philip Morris Achievement Award for 1st place chemistry in Virginia Junior Academy of Science; Washington Junior Academy of Science citation; 1st place Science Fair (Chemistry).

PATRICK SULLIVAN—S.C.A. Rep. 4; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class Council 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 4; Chess Club 2; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Inter-Act Club 2, 3; Plays 3, 4; Directors Award 3; All-Regional Band 3, 4; All-State Band 3, 4; National Merit Semi-Finalist 4; Mid-East All-Star High School Band 4.

CHARLES THOMPSON

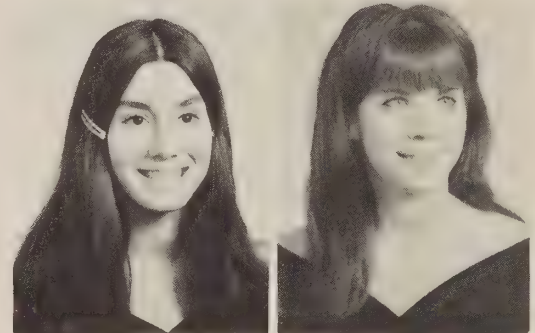
CHRISTEL VANBUSKIRK—Thespians 3; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Club Hippique 1; Music and Record Club 3, 4; Plays 1, 2.

PAUL WESTENBERGER—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Class Council 3; Spirit Club 4 (Sergeant-at-Arms 4); Hawk Talk Staff 4; Art Club 3; Math Club 4; Latin Club 2, 3, (Vice Pres. 4); Tennis Team 3, 4.

DIANA WHITE—A.F.S. 3, 4; J.M.C.O. 3, 4.

CHERYL WHITTEN—A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 4; D.E. 4 (Vice Pres. 4).

DELIGHT YOUNG—Music and Record Club 3; J.V. Softball 1.



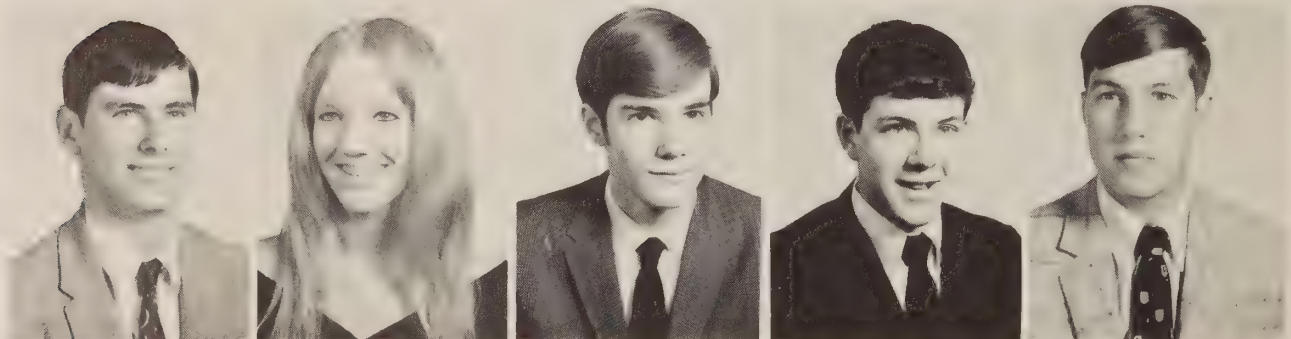
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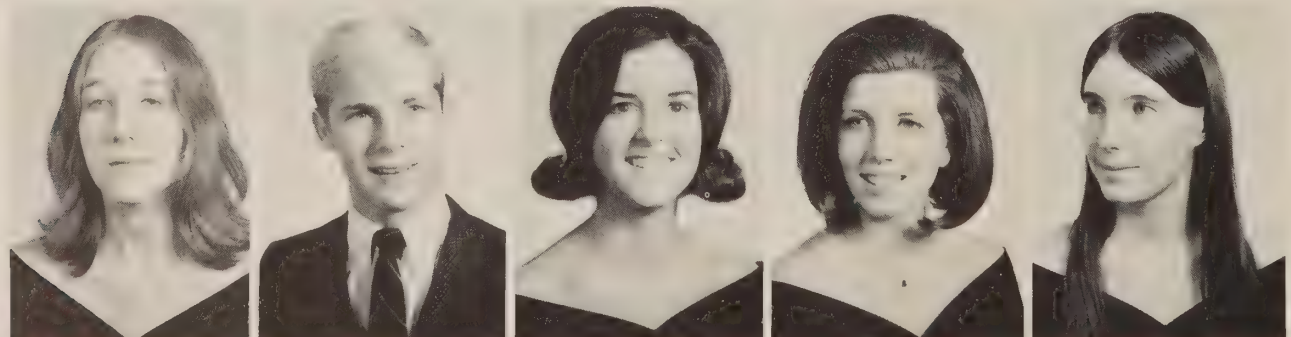
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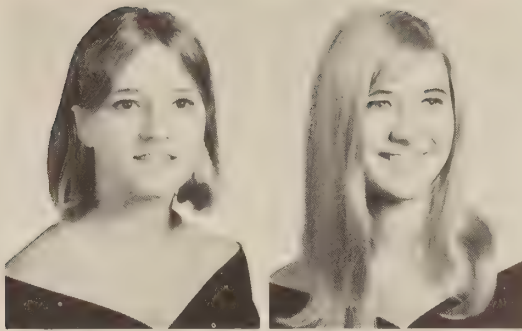
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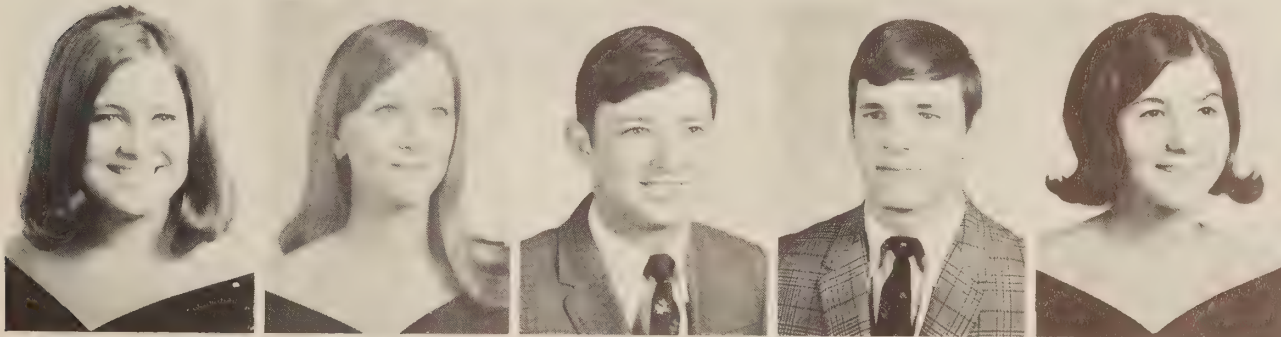
Proud, dignified, noble, important, extroverted, cheerful; Judgmental of others, born to rule, impatient, flexible; Outgoing, a lover of beauty and the good things in life; Like crowds of people, never lacking in friends, pleasant; Inspire affection and devotion, have strong judgement; An admirable leader, capable of great emotion, uninhibited; An actor at heart, love to be the center of attention; Like to be admired by people, have a personal magnetism; Future opportunities are tremendous, do not over-indulge; Given to violent temper, enjoy the pleasures in life; Charming, flamboyant, colorful disposition, attractive. The Leo.



brenda baird

victoria baumann

phyllis bates



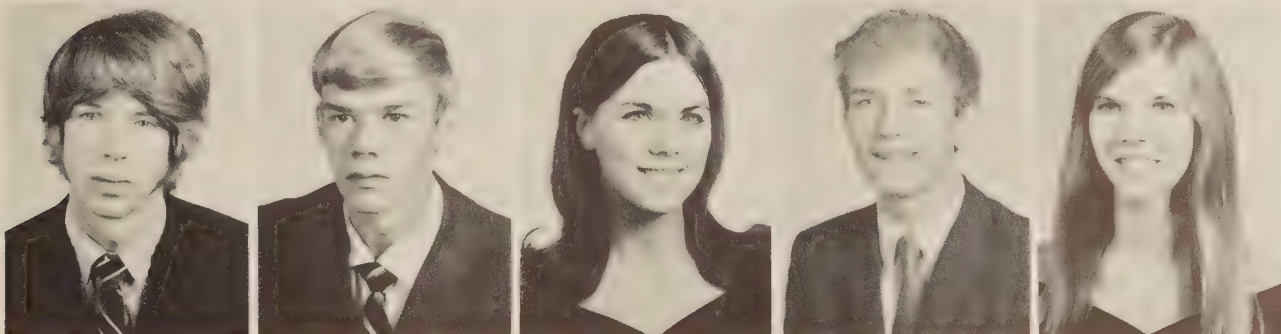
caroline briggs

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daniel franks

patricia gough



eugene grimes

daniel havens

eileen hazard

james holtsclaw

julie howard

ANTOINETTE ACKERLY

GWEN AUSTIN—Bridge Club 1, 2, 3; F.H.A. 1; D.E. 4; J.M.C.O. 2, 3 (Pres. 3).

BRENDA BAIRD

VICTORIA BAUMANN—Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Band Council 2; A.F.S. 2.

PHYLLIS BATES—Art Club 4; F.T.A. 4; Music and Record Club 3.

CAROLINE BRIGGS—S.C.A. Treas. 2; S.C.A. Sec. 3; S.C.A. Vice Pres. 4; S.C.A. Cabinet 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 1; Madisettes 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Spirit Club 2, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Pep Club 1; Honor Commission 2; Inter-Club Council 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Sophomore Class Vice-President.

JAQUELYNN CANGEMI—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; D.E. 4; Plays 1, 3.

CHARLES CLEMONS—Music and Record Club 3.

DANIEL FRANKS—Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Concert

Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2, 3; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3.

PATRICIA GOUGH—Senior Cabinet 4; Madisettes 3, 4 (Historian 4); A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 4 (Sec. Ed. 4); Quill and Scroll 4; Pep Club 1; F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 3; French Club 1; Honor Commission 3; Nike Club 3; Publications Business Staff 3, 4; Publications Business Manager 4; Plays 1, 2, 3, 4; J.M.C.O. 3.

EUGENE GRIMES

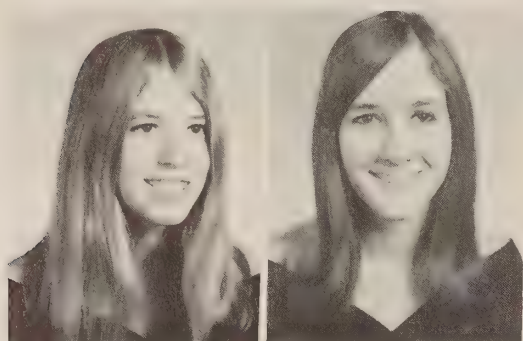
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EILEEN HAZARD—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Class Council 4; Spirit Club 4 (Treas. 4); Art Club 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Pep Club 1; Freshman Cheerleader 1 (Captain 1); Burning of the Greens Princess 1, 2; Prom Princess 3; Sadie Hawkins Queen 3.

JAMES HOLTSCLAW—Science Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Music and Records Club 4; Plays 3.

JULIE HOWARD

Fred Ostlund takes a vacation from the cafeteria and eats lunch during—class?

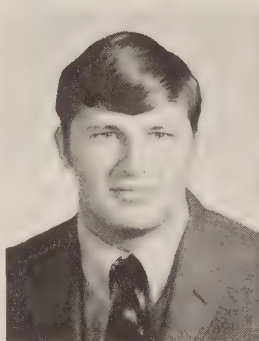


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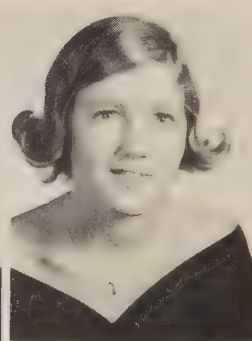
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 BARBARA JARVIS—S.C.A. Rep. 2, 3; S.C.A. Alt. 2, 3; Class Council 3; A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 3.
 ALLEN JENSEN—Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 2.
 JOYCE KNISLEY—Art Club 1; Pep Club 1; Track and Field 2.
 WAP KYMMELL—S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class Council 4; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Intramural Chairman 4); A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; World Activities Club 2; J.V. Hockey 1; Varsity Hockey 3.
 BRENDA LEAP—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Pres. 4); Inter Club Council 4; J.V. Hockey 1; Varsity Hockey 2, 3, 4 (Captain 3, 4); J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Softball 1; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; Most Valuable Player (Hockey) 3; Most Valuable Player (Softball) 3.
 RICHARD LEWIS—Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Camera Club 3; Golf Team 3.
 MARY BLAND LOVE—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Honor Society 4; Madisonettes 4; Spirit Club 4; A.F.S. 4; French Club 1.
 DEBORAH MILLER—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Honor Society 4; G.A.A. 2; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2; A.F.S. 4; F.T.A. 3.
 BRUCE STEELE
 KATHRYN WALDMAN—Honor Society 3, 4; Madisonettes 3, 4; J.M.C.O. 2, 3 (Vice-pres. 3); N.E.D.T. Commendation.
 KURT WEIGEL—Madison Club 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Music and Records Club 4; Award for Academic Excellence 3.
 FRANCES WOOD—Color Guard 2; Drill Team 3; Club Hippique 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 4; Nike Club 3.



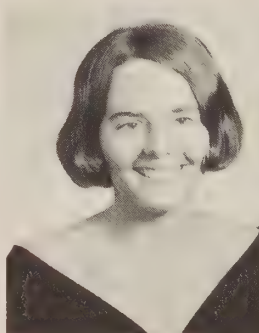
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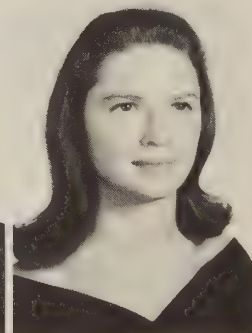
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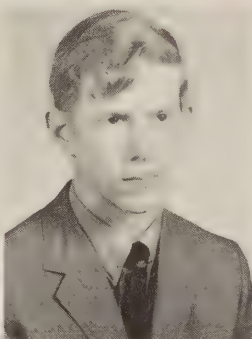
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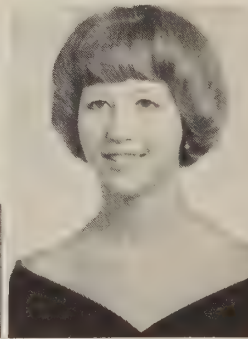
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kathryn waldman



kurt weigel



frances wood



hardworking virgos benefit all seniors

Practical, hardworking, intelligent, dominant; Very generous, a perfectionist, imaginative; Lack self-confidence, sentimental, patient; Encouraging, seldom confused, never bored; A detailed mind, an easy conversationalist; Slow to show feeling, determined, blunt; Like challenging situations, good memory; Set high standards, meticulous, efficient; Dependable, systematic, sometimes unprecipitable. The Virgo.



teresa absher



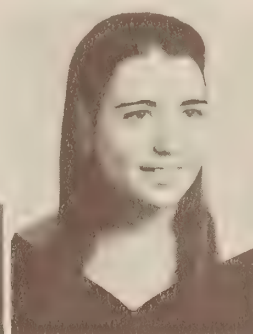
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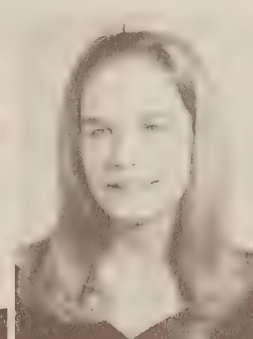
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KAREN BLAISE—S.C.A. Alt. 1; Spirit Club 4; A.F.S. 3; Pep Club 1; Spanish Club 1.

DAVID BROWN—S.C.A. Rep. 1; S.C.A. Alt. 2, 3; Class Council 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Chess Club 1; Monogram Club 3, 4; Vienna Youth Council 4; J.M.C.O. 2, 3; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

KEITH BROWN

DENISE CLEARY—Senior Cabinet 4; Madisonettes 3, 4; Color Guard 2; Drill Team 2; Hawk Talk Staff 4 (Page Editor 4); Montpelier Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Club Hippique 1; Spanish Club 1; Plays 2; N.E.D.T. Commendation.

MARY COBBS—Thespians 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; F.T.A. 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Plays 2, 3, 4; Award for Academic Excellence 3.

BARBARA CROSS

DONNA CUDD—Club Hippique 1; French Club 1; V.O.T. 4.

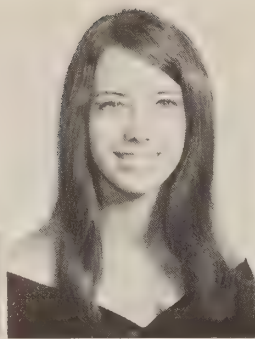
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DEBORAH GREGG—G.A.A. 1, 2; Spirit Club 1; J.V. Hockey 1, 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3, 4.

Debbie Register teaches a little boy the right way and the wrong way to paint green ears.



blair gregorvich



linda harper



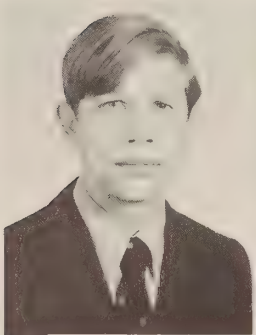
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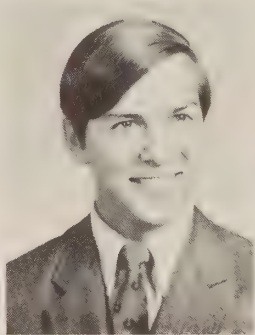
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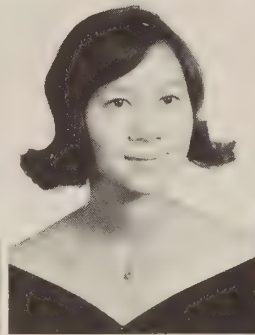
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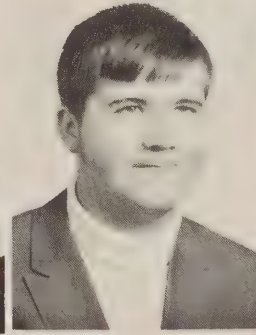
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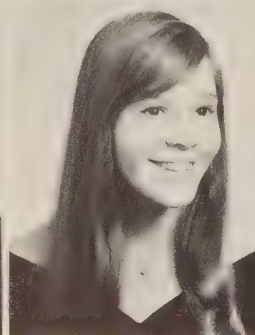
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monya mendelson



frank niccoli



diane oravetz

BLAIR GREGORVICH—Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic and Marching Band 3, 4; Pep Band 2; Chess Club 4; Science Club 1; German Club 1; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Award for Academic Excellence.

LINDA HARPER—Symphonic and Marching Band 1; Concert Band 2; Pep Band 2; A.F.S. 3; J.V. Hockey 1.

CATHERINE HEALY—Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Spirit Club 1; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 1; Music and Record Club 3, 4; N.E.D.T. Commendation; Award for Academic Excellence.

PHILLIP JESSOP—Madison Club 4.

LYNN JOHNSON—Class Council 3; Senior Cabinet 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2; Montpelier Staff 4 (Sec. Ed. 4); F.T.A. 1; Spanish Club 1; World Activities Club 2, 3; Plays 1.

STEPHEN JOHNSON

MARK KNEZEVITCH—Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

APAPORN KSHEMSRI—Madisonettes 4; A.F.S. 4; Camera Club 4.

PETER MARSHALL—S.C.A. Alt. 1, 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Debate Team 2, 3; Science Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 3, 4; Manager (Baseball) 3.

MONYA MENDELSON

FRANK NICCOLI—Class Council 3; Spirit Club 4; Heritage Staff 3; Debate Team 1; Spanish Club 1; Camera Club 1; J.V. Wrestling 1.

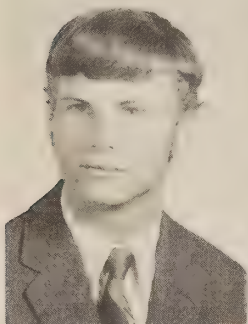
DIANE ORAVETZ—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Class Council 4; A.F.S. 1; Club Hippique 1; Science Club 1, 2; F.H.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Parliamentarian 4).



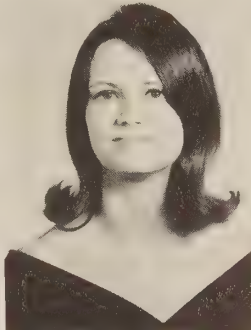
Barbara Cross asks "Hey Janise! When does it blow up?"

FRED OSTLUND—Madison Club 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Varsity Club 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Track and Field 4; Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3.
 ALANA PENCE—Class Council 3; J.M.C.O. 3.
 EDWARD PURCELL—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; Madison Club 3, 4; A.F.S. 3; Thespians 2, 3, 4 (Historian 3, Vice Pres. 4); Hawk Talk Staff 4; Montpelier Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 4; Art Club 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Science Club 3; German Club 1, 2; Honor Commission 3; Inter-Language Club 4; Camera Club 3; Publications Business Staff 4; Plays 2, 3, 4.
 NINA REAVES
 JENNIFER RUSSELL—S.C.A. Rep. 1; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Madisettes 4; Pep Club 1; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.
 ERIC SATTERLEE—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Class Council 4; Madison Club 2, 3.

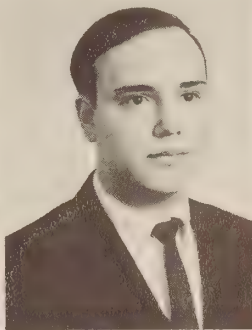
4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Freshman Basketball 1.
 DANA STANAWAY—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Madisettes 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Montpelier Staff 3, 4 (Sec. Ed. 4).
 LORETTA STANTON
 LINDA TOMARDY—Color Guard 2; A.F.S. 3; Pep Club 1; Latin Club 3, 4; Nike Club 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4.
 PAULA TOWLE—Plays 3.
 MAURA TREACY—Mixed Chorus 1; Science Club 4; Nike Club 4; J.M.C.O. 3 (Treas. 3); 2nd place Science Fair (Chemistry) 3; 3rd place Science Fair (Zoology) 2.
 SHERRY VETTER
 SHERRY WHITAKER—Hawk Talk Staff 4.
 ANN WORLEY—Mixed Chorus 2; Varsity Hockey 3.



fred ostlund



alana pence



edward purcell



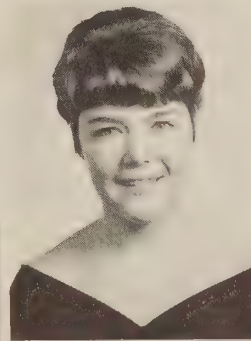
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eric satterlee



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linda tomardy



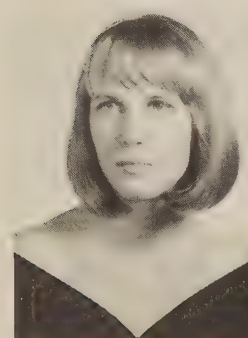
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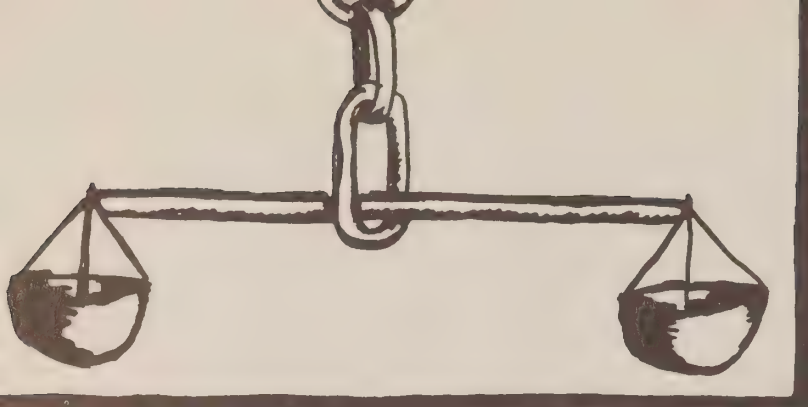
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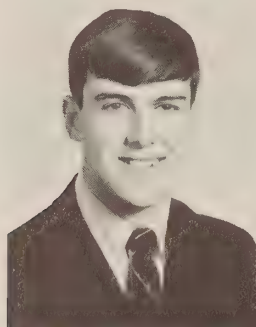


This is the Agony, but where is the Ecstasy? Bruce MacDonald finds that a tongue always helps during mechanical drawing.



peace loving librarians understand the turbulence of our times

Love beauty, harmony, peace, balance, dislike conflict; Avoid arguments, sometimes indecisive, good-tempered; Tender, understanding, passionate, sociable, friendly; Strong character, mannerly, decisive, intelligent; Delay making decisions, can be influenced by others; Take pride in appearance, hate violence or arguments; Too fond of comfort, calm in temperament, assertive; Need reassurance and encouragement, a good teacher; Like variety and novelty, tack will bring recognition. The Librarian.



david alumbaugh



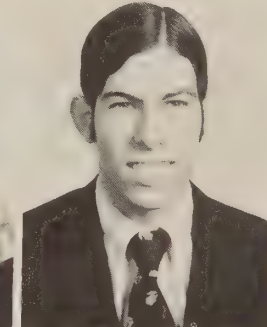
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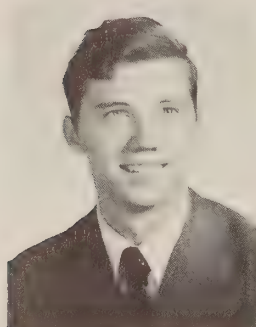
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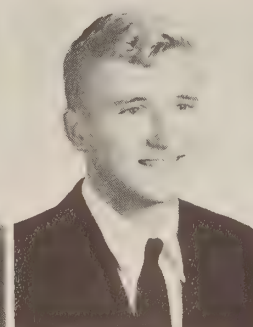
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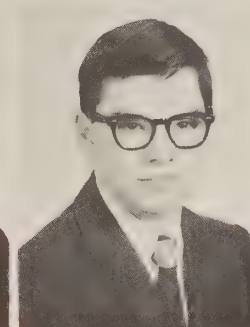
michael boyle



shelton cartwright



glen decker



robert defilippo



sandra herold



archie holland

DAVID ALUMBAUGH
MOLLY BARRETT—V.O.T. 4.

SUSAN BEACH
DEBORAH BRADER—Concert Choir 4; Spirit Club 4 (Sec. 4).

MICHAEL BOYLE—Madison Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Plays 2, 3, 4.

SHELTON CARTWRIGHT—A.F.S. 3; Music and Record Club 3.

GLEN DECKER—Concert Band 1, 2; I.C.T. 3, 4.

ROBERT DEFILIPPO—Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; String and Wind Ensembles 1, 2; Montpelier Staff 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Debate Team 3; Plays 2, 3; All Regional Band 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble Festival 1.

SANDRA HEROLD—Class Council 3; Madisonettes 3, 4.

ARCHIE HOLLAND—Concert Band 1, 2.

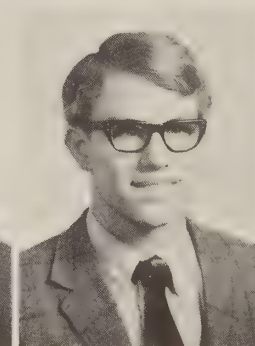
DAVID HUNT—Science Club 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 3, Vice Pres. 4); Math Club 4; Junior Science and Humanities Symposium; High School Honors Program at Catholic University.

WALTER JONES—Music and Record Club 3.

RITA JUHASZ—S.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 2; S.C.A. Alt. 1; Madisonettes 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 4 (Sec. Ed. 4); Pep Club 1; Plays 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Christmas Princess 2.



david hunt



walter jones



rita juhasz

I didn't know Latin could be so much fun! Rick Gibbs and classmates.





sharon loy



erick lundin



louis mccauley



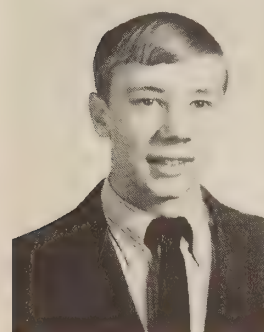
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pollyanne nixon



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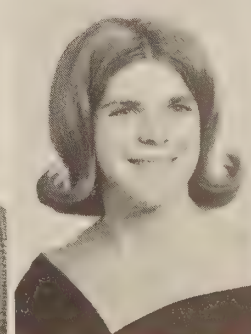
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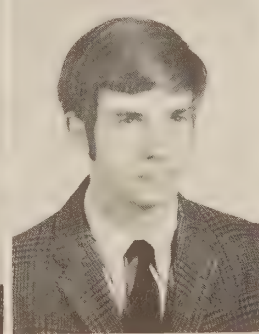
jody shelton



bruce sisk



janet sterling



richard story



laurie trefzger



Boy is this dull! Mary Cobbs struggles with her Spanish.

SHARON LOY—German Club 1; V.O.T. 4.
 ERICK LUNDIN—Electronics Club 4 (Pres. 4).
 LOUIS MCCAULEY—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4 (News Ed. 4); Art Club 2; Bridge Club 2; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 2; D.E. 4 (Pres. 4); Honor Commission 3; World Activities Club 2; Tennis Team 3, 4.
 ANNETTE MOORE—S.C.A. Alt. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Madis-
 ettes 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4;
 Montpelier Staff 4; Pep Club 1.
 SCOTT MURPHY
 POLLYANNE NIXON

BERT OLMSTEAD—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching
 Band 2; Spirit Club 2; Science Club 3; I.C.T. 4; Freshman Football
 1; J.V. Wrestling 2, 3.
 SUSAN SHELL
 JODY SHELTON—A.F.S. 4; F.T.A. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; J.V. Basketball 3
 (Manager).
 BRUCE SISK—Madison Club 4; J.V. Wrestling 2.
 JANET STERLING
 RICHARD STORY
 LAURIE TREFZGER



energetic sagittarians widen interests and broaden outlooks in madison

Vivacious, zestful, energetic, inquiring nature, versatile, restless, curious; Many hobbies and interests, outspoken, strongly prejudiced, impatient, exciting; Rely on other people's advice, need independence, violent manner of expression; Easily frustrated, like reading and puzzles, hasty in judgement of people. The Sagittarian.

ABILIO ACOSTA
DAVID ANDERSON

STEVE BOTT—Bridge Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; Math Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; World Activities Club 1, 2, 3; Music and Record Club 3; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, 4.

JAN BROWN—F.H.A. 1, 2; D.E. 4.

MARK BUTLER—Honor Society 3, 4; Concert Choir 4.

CHARLES BUXTON—Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 3, 4.

MARYROSE CARPENTER—S.C.A. Cabinet 3; S.C.A. Rep. 3; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Class Council 2; A.F.S. 2, 3.

CHARLES COBEAN—Art Club 3 (Vice Pres. 3); Music and Record Club 3, 4; (Vice Pres. 4); Cross Country 2; N.E.D.T. Commendation.

ROBERT DUNBAR—Varsity Club 4; Spirit Club 4; D.E. 4 (Vice Pres. 4); Freshman Football 1; Track and Field 3, 4.

MARTIN FULLER—S.C.A. Alt. 2, 3; Thespians 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Music and Record Club 3; Plays 3; Track and Field 3.

MARY GIOVACCHINI—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Madisettes 4; Club Hippique 1; Latin Club 4; Nike Club 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; Junior Class Secretary 3; Senior Class Secretary 4.

EDWARD HAMILTON—S.C.A. Cabinet 3; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4 (Pres. 4); Latin Club 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Wrestling 3; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4 (Capt. 4).



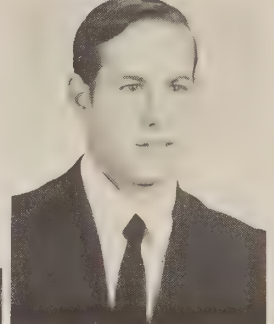
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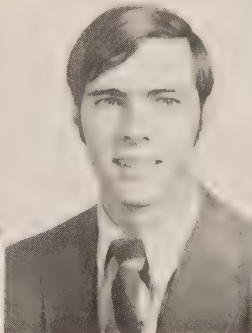
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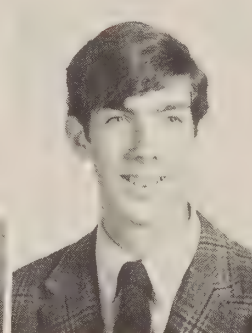
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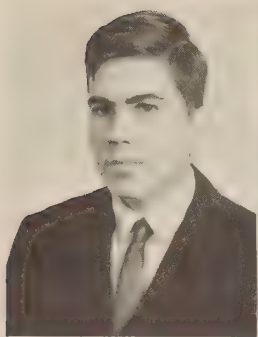
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mary giovacchini



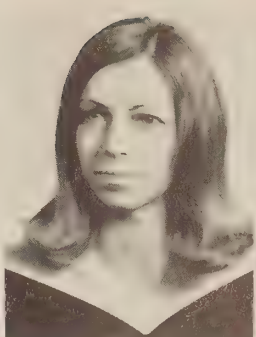
edward hamilton



robert hughes



vanessa kern



bonny kuhn



james miller



david powers

ROBERT HUGHES

VANESSA KERN—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Class Council 3; Madis-
ettes 3, 4; Nike Club 4.

BONNY KUHN—Art Club 4; World Activities Club 2; Music
and Record Club 3, 4.

WESLEY MARCH—Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 4; Madri-
gals 4; Thespians 4; Chemistry Institute Scholarship.

JAMES MILLER—S.C.A. Rep. 3; Madison Club 2, 3, 4;
Thespians 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Plays 2, 3, 4; Track and
Field 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Technical Crew 2, 3, 4;
Award for Academic Excellence.

DAVID POWERS

MARTHA PUTZKE—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Rep. 3, 4;
S.C.A. Alt. 2; Class Council 3; Madisettes 2, 3, 4; Hawk
Talk Staff 4; World Activities Club 3; Plays 4; Science
Fair—Second place Zoology; Christmas princess 3.

AUDREY RANDALL—G.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Intramural Chair-
man 3, Vice Pres. 4); J.V. Hockey 2; J.V. Softball 1, 2.

SUSAN WAUGH

DEBORAH WINTERBOTTOM—Class Council 4; Pep Club 1;
Plays 2, 3; J.V. Hockey 2; J.M.C.O. 3.

DEBORAH WOOD—S.C.A. Rep. 2, 4; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class
Council 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Madisettes 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3;
Montpelier Staff 3, 4 (Editor 4); Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Pep
Club 1; F.H.A. 2; F.T.A. 1; Honor Commission 3; Publi-
cations Business Staff 3; J.M.C.O. 3 (Sec. 3).

SHARON WOOD

EARL YOWELL—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; Concert Band 1;
Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Stage
Band 2, 3; Pep Band 1, 2, 3; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Club 2;
Plays 2, 3; All Regional Band 3, 4; Solo and Ensemble
Festival 2, 3, 4.



martha putzke



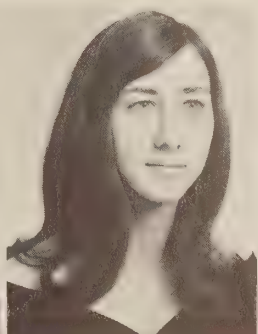
audrey randall



susan waugh



deborah winterbottom



deborah wood



sharon wood

Mrs. Jenks talks with a college bound senior.



earl yowell



the scorpio's ambition continues through 1970

Astute, resourceful, ambitious, enterprising; Understanding of character, imaginative; Acute, original mind, enjoy controversy; Sometimes unstable, impulsive, moody, stubborn; Prefer to lead rather than follow, inquisitive; Generally optimistic, insist on leading; Strong-willed, artistic interests, elegant; Sometimes self-doubt holds back action. The Scorpio.



THOMAS BALDWIN—Class Council 3; Award for Academic Excellence.

ROXANNE BARNES—Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2.

JOANNE CARTWRIGHT

DAVID DOWNS

DIANNE FRIEDHOFF—Mixed Chorus 1; Science Club 1, 2, 4 (Sec. 4); Plays 2, 4.

DAVID GOODRICH—Honor Society 3, 4; Chess Club 1, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; World Activities Club 3; It's Academic 4 (Capt. 4); 1st. place Science Symposium 1.

TIMOTHY HARDY—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 4; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

CAROL HENSHAW—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Alt. 1; Madisonettes 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); G.A.A. 2, 3; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4 (Treas. 4); Thespians 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Pep Club 1; F.T.A. 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Honor Commission 3, 4; World Activities Club 2, 3 (Vice Pres. 2); Plays 1, 3, 4; J.V. Hockey 2; Americans Abroad Semi-Finalist.



thomas baldwin



roxanne barnes



joanne cartwright



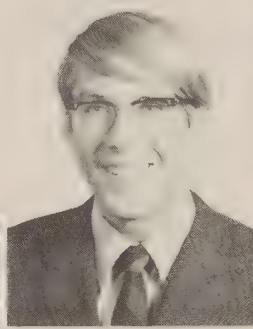
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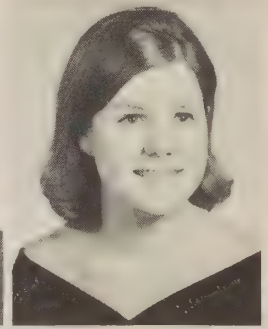
dianne friedhoff



david goodrich



timothy hardy



carol henshaw

Patti Gough is searching for the answers to her problems.



CLARA KANE

FREDERICK LITTLE

NILES MADSEN—Class Council 3; A.F.S. 4; Inter-Language Club 4; Inter-Act Club 2, 3; World Activities Club 3.

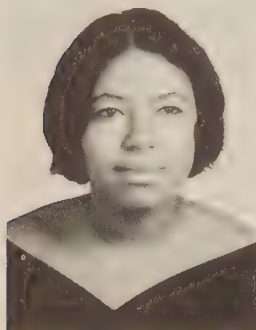
DONALD MCCLURE

ROBERT MCDONALD—S.C.A. Cabinet 3; S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class Council 2, 3, 4; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Art Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4 (Sgt.-at-Arms 3); Plays 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4.

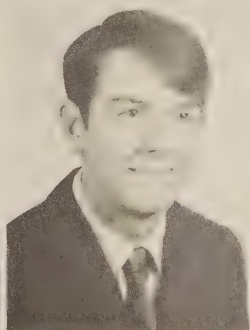
CATHERINE NICHOLS

THOMAS PFUNDER—Madison Club 2, 3, 4 (Pres. 4); Varsity Club 3, 4 (Vice Pres.); Montpelier Staff 4; Varsity Football 3, 4.

DOUGLAS PRESTON—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Music and Record Club 3; Freshman Basketball 1; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.



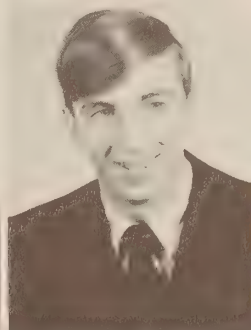
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niles madsen



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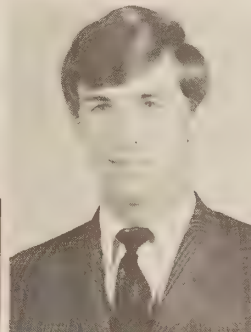
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catherine nichols



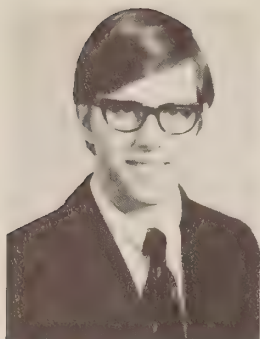
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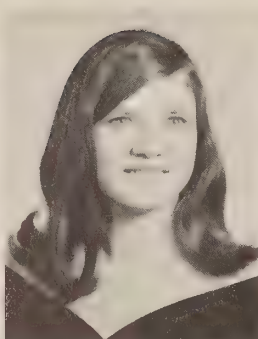
douglas preston

Haven't you got that door open yet, Patti?





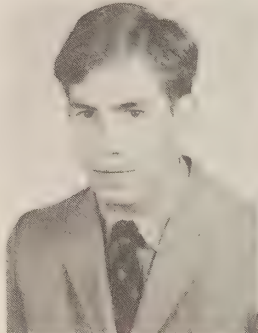
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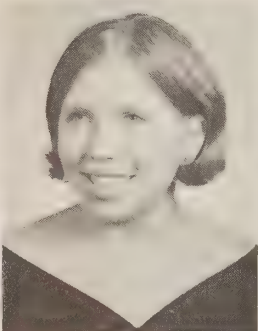
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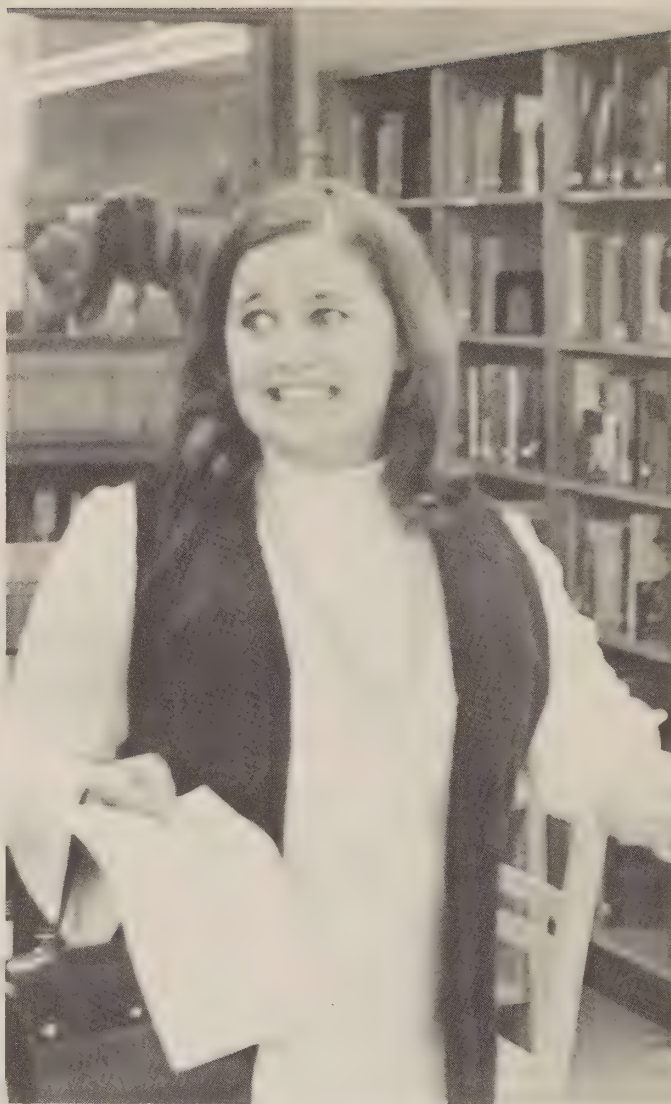
william trout



diane welch



nina wernig



Aww! Carrie Briggs needs her mommy!

JOHN REES—S.C.A. President 4; S.C.A. Cabinet 2; S.C.A. Rep. 3; S.C.A. Alt. 3; A.F.S. 1, 2; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1, 2; Debate Team 2; Math Club 4; Math Team 4; German Club 1, 2 (Vice Pres. 2); Honor Commission 1, 2; Inter-Act Club 2, 3; Boys' State 4; Plays 1, 2, 3; Sophomore Class President 2; 2nd place Chemistry-Science Fair; National Merit Letter of Commendation.

SHERRILL RUEHL

PAUL STOUT

PHILIP STOUT—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Concert Band 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Plays 1, 2; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track and Field 3, 4.

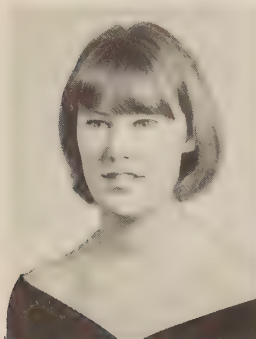
WILLIAM TROUT—Madison Club 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIANE WELCH—F.T.A. 4; Nike Club 3, 4.

NINA WERNIG—Senior Cabinet 4; Color Guard 1, 2 (Capt. 2); Drill Team 1, 2 (Co-Capt. 1); A.F.S. 2; F.H.A. 1; Spanish Club 1; Nike Club 3.

the sincerity of the capricornian leads to success in the future

Cautious, practical, intelligent, down-to-earth, stubborn; Sincere, gloomy, pessimistic, thrifty, shrewd, sensitive; Reserved, unemotional, persevering, too self-confident; Methodical, hard-working, enjoy practical activities; Courageous, strength to bear hardship, self-disciplined; Make anything successful by concentration and industry; Path through life is difficult, rather do it yourself; Learn quickly, reliable, conservative, afraid to experiment; Steadfast, loyal, measured pace will eventually put one ahead. The Capricornian.



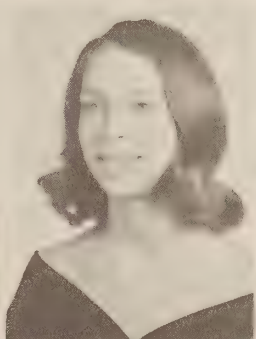
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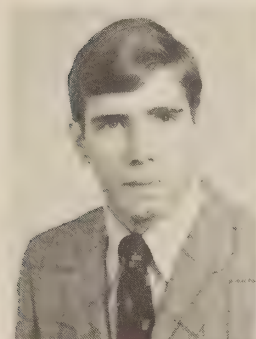
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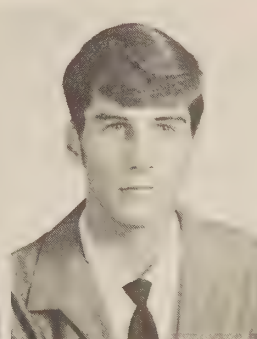
john davis



timothy dunn



sandra ferland



christopher hawks

MARGARET ARMINTROUT—F.H.A. 2; F.B.L.A. 3.

LUTHER BIRDSONG

EDGAR BLACKBURN—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track and Field 3; J.V. Basketball 2; Varsity Basketball 3.

LINDA CARRINGTON—Class Council 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Track and Field 1, 2; J.V. Basketball 3; Varsity Basketball 4.

JAMES CLARKIN

RAY CLEMENTS

ANDREA CRAIG

DAVID CULP—World Activities Club 2, 3; Music and Record Club 3, 4.

JOHN DAVIS

TIMOTHY DUNN—Madison Club 3, 4; Spirit Club 4; Thespians 3, 4; Hawk Talk 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4 (Pres. 3, 4); Varsity Baseball 2, 3 (Manager).

SANDRA FERLAND—I.C.T. 4.

CHRISTOPHER HAWKS—Track and Field 4; Cross Country 4.



Mike Esnard and Dianne Smith were Madison's recipients of the Vienna Optimist Award.

BETTY HUNTER—S.C.A. Alt. 1; Color Guard 2; D.E. 1, 2.
STEVEN IVERSON

MARCIA JONES

BRUCE LAUZON

MALCOLM LONG—Madison Club 4; Science Club 1; French Club 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

DARLEEN MCALEESE

STEVEN MCKINLEY—Madison Club 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Science Club 3.

CAROL MESCHTER

DAVID MEYER—S.C.A. Alt. 1; A.F.S. 3, 4; Camera Club 2, 3; Track and Field 1; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2.

JOHN MICHAELY

PATRICE MURPHY—A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Geography Club 1.

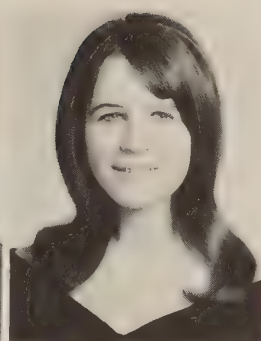
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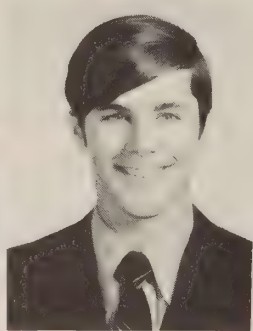
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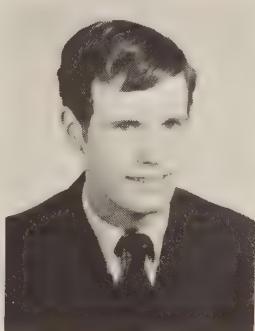
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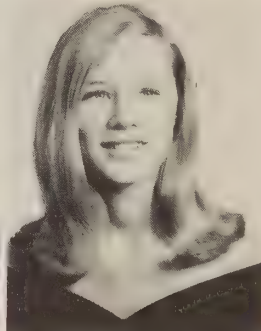
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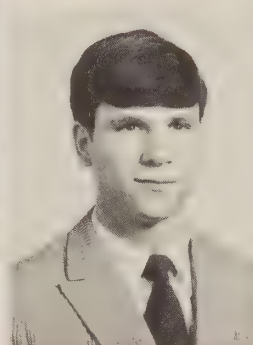
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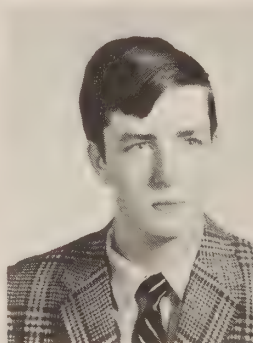
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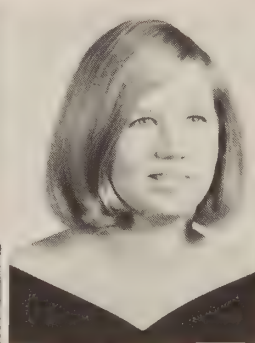


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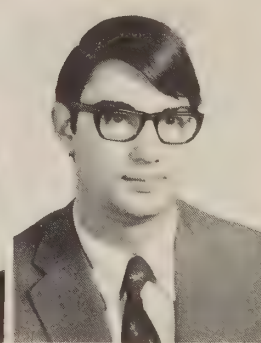


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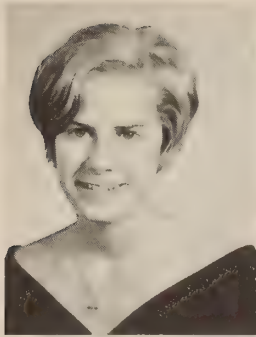
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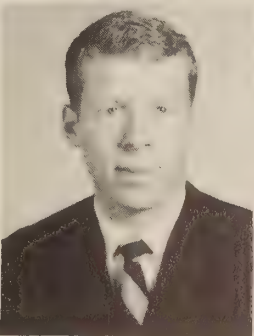
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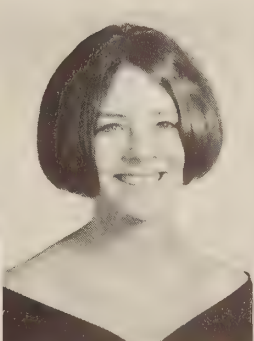
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JOAN PERRY—Senior Cabinet 4; Honor Society 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4); A.F.S. 3; F.T.A. 1; J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4 (Co-Capt. 4); J.V. Softball 2 (Manager).

CHARLES PHILLIPS—V.O.T. 4; D.E. 3; Track and Field 2; J.V. Football 2.

SARAH RIEDHEAD—Honor Society 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4.

ROBERT RIDDICK—S.C.A. Cabinet 4; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Class Council 3, 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Spirit Club 4.

PHILIP SAVIA—Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Music and Record Club 3, 4; Plays 1, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.

MARY SCHILLO—Thespians 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 3; Pep Club 1; F.T.A. 3; Latin Club 4; Music and Record Club 3; Plays 4.

THOMAS STAATS—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; J.V. Basketball; Freshman Basketball 1; Varsity Baseball 2.

DONALD STEINER—Freshman Football 1; Varsity Football 2; Track and Field 1, 2.

GREGORY STUMM

BARBARA SYKES

CHARLES WARD

CAROL WASHAM

JAMES WELBORN—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Varsity Wrestling 3, 4; Track and Field 3, 4.

WILLIAM WHITAKER—S.C.A. Rep. 1; S.C.A. Alt. 2; Varsity Club 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Track and Field 2, 3, 4.

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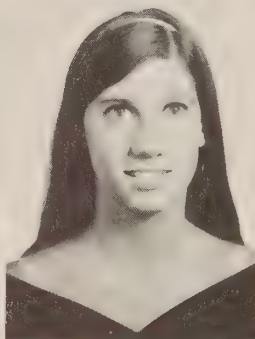


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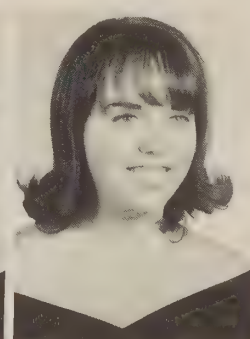
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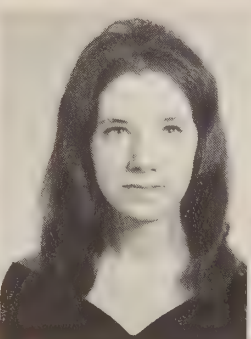
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maryellen haberman



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victoria haynes

LAURIE BOECK—S.C.A. Rep. 4; Madisonettes 2, 3, 4 (Sec. 4); G.A.A. 3; Pep Club 1; French Club 1; German Club 3, 4; J.V. Softball 2 (Co-Capt. 2); Varsity Softball 3.

KAREN BOYKO—A.F.S. 2; F.T.A. 2; German Club 2; Plays 2, 3, 4.

MICHAEL BRUMSTEAD

ARLENE CHAPMAN

DIANA CLARK

JOHN DICKMEYER—Varsity Club 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; J.V. Wrestling 1; Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

CAROL FETHEROLF—Class Council 3; Madisonettes 3, 4; Prom Princess 3.

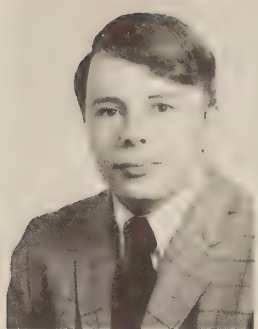
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MARY HARRISON—D.E. 2, 3.

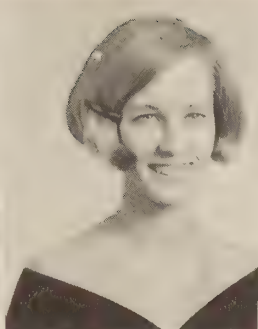
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Madison's representatives to Girls' and Boys' State were Laurel Tschirgi, Anna Mae Cooke, Dianne Smith, Sue Brehm, Scott Clark, Paul Grasewicz, Richard Gibbs, John Rees, and Mike Esnard.





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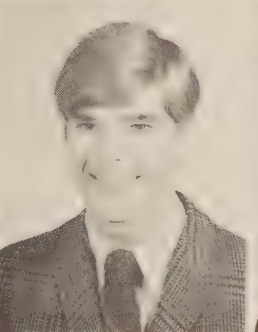
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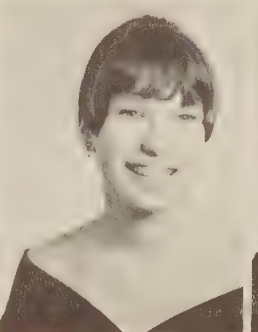
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Sue Brehm and Mike Esnard were both elected Mayor of the City and received Citizenship awards while attending Girls' and Boys' State.

JOHN KAKALEC—Science Club 4; J.V. Football 2; Track and Field 2; J.V. Wrestling 3; Varsity Wrestling 4.

ADELE LAND—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class Council 3; G.A.A. 3; A.F.S. 2, 3; French Club 1; World Activities Club 2; Plays 2; Varsity Softball 2.

MARY LOCKHART—Honor Society 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic and Marching Band 2, 3; Pep Band 2, 3.

DONNA LOUGHTON

ELIZABETH MAY—S.C.A. Alt. 4; Pep Club 1; Freshman Cheerleader 1; Spring Dance Queen 1.

THOMAS MAY

JUDITH MEHARGUE

CHARLES MEHL—Class Council 4; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Heritage Staff 3, 4 (Literary editor 4); Bridge Club 2, 3; Chess Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 4; German Club 1, 2; World Activities Club 2, 3; Music and Record Club 3; Exchange Student 4.

DENISE MICHEL—S.C.A. Alt. 2; G.A.A. 1, 2, 3; Spirit Club 4; A.F.S. 2; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Art Club 4; Plays 2, 3; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4; J.V. Hockey 1; J.V. Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Softball 1; Varsity Softball 2, 3.

BETTY RICE—S.C.A. Rep. 3; Senior Cabinet 4; Madisettes 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; A.F.S. 3; Thespians 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 3; Plays 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4; J.M.C.O. 3.

DOUGLAS ROSE—S.C.A. Rep. 2; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Class Council 4; Madison Club 2, 3, 4; Montpelier Staff 3, 4; Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.

MICHAEL SIMMONS—Madison Club 3, 4; J.V. Football 3; J.V. Wrestling 2; Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

LAURE TOUROND—Honor Society 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawk Talk Staff 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Track and Field 1, 2.

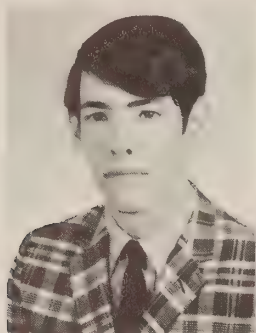
LAUREL TSCHIRGI—S.C.A. Cabinet 3; S.C.A. Rep. 2, 3; Honor Society 3, 4; Mixed Chorus 1; Concert Choir 2, 3; Debate Team 1, 2, 3 (Pres. 3); Math Club 2; Honor Commission 3; Girls' State 4.

JANET YOUNG—D.E. 4.

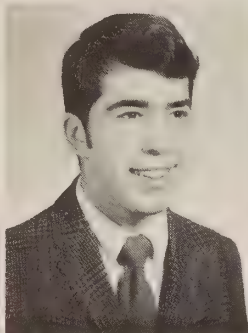


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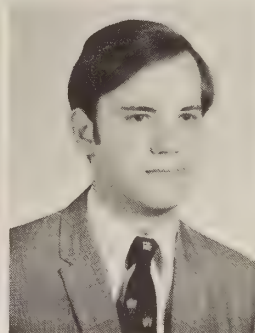
Romantic, sentimental, charming, shy, modest, wistful, a dreamer; Many sided personality, unpredictable nature, lack self-confidence; Underestimate self, do not realize potential, thoughtful theories; Mysterious, quiet, charm, many facets to character, different talents; Curiosity leads to the unexpected, worry about imaginary anxieties; Considerate, devoted to friends, sociable, like to entertain; Sympathetic to others' problems, willing to help, love mystery; Others come for advice—never turn them away, change is constant. The Piscean.



gary bender



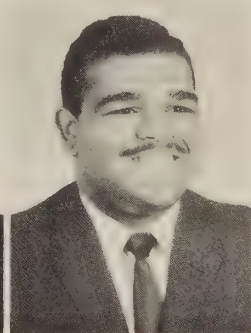
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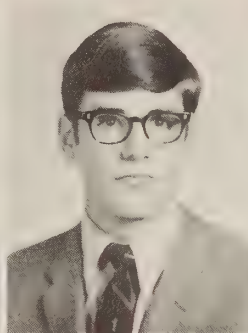
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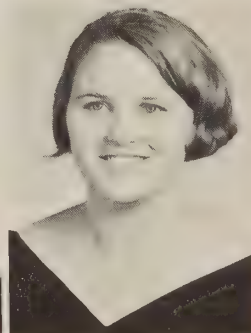
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GARY BENDER—Science Club 3, 4; Inter-Language Club 4.

KYLE BONNEY—Hawk Talk Staff 4; Chess Club 1, 2; Math Club 4; World Activities Club 2; Music and Record Club 3.

STEPHEN BRADY—President's Council on Youth 3; S.C.A. Cabinet 3, 4; S.C.A. Rep. 1; Class Council 2, 4; Senior Cabinet 4; Art Club 1; Latin Club 1; J.M.C.O. 2, 3 (Pres. 2).

JAMES BURNS—Science Club 1; Latin Club 1, 3; Music and Record Club 4.

GORDON CARTER

DIANA CRAIG

GREG DANA—S.C.A. Rep. 1, 2; S.C.A. Alt. 3; Madison Club 2, 3, 4.

PAMELIA FREDERICK—Madisonettes 4; A.F.S. 4.

KATHLEEN HARVEY

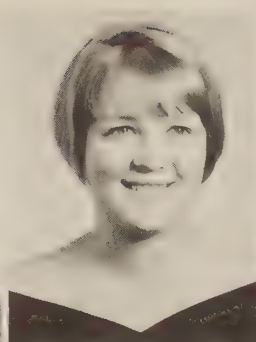
PATRICIA HENRY

Watch it Gordon. There's a funny looking man with a camera standing right in front of you.





john hill



martha holder



david hollenbeck



douglas jones



katherine karns

JOHN HILL—Madison Club 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3.

MARTHA HOLDER—F.H.A. 3, 4.

DAVID HOLLENBECK—Madison Club 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; Plays 2, 3; All Regional Band 3, 4.

DOUGLAS JONES—Freshman Football 1; J.V. Football 2, 3; Track and Field 1; Junior Civitan Award; J.V. Basketball.

KATHERINE KARNS—S.C.A. Rep. 3; Class Council 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4; Symphonic and Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Pep Band 2; Color Guard 3; A.F.S. 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

DONNA KING—D.E. 4; Nike Club 3.

PAMELA LAFEVER—Concert Choir 4.

DENNIS LLOYD

KATHLEEN MCDONOUGH—S.C.A. Rep. 3; Honor Society 3, 4; G.A.A. 3, 4; J.V. Hockey 2; Varsity Hockey 3, 4; Award for Academic Excellence.

ROBBIN MILLER—Class Council 4; Madisonettes 3, 4; Spirit Club 4.

DAVID NORCROSS—Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic and Marching Band 4.

PATRICIA RANKIN—D.E. 4.

DAVID STEELE—Madison Club 3, 4; Golf Team 2.

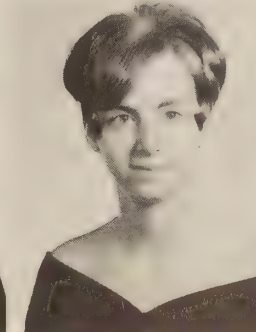
KENNETH STENGER—Madison Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4 (Manager).

MELVIN STRANGE—Honor Society 3, 4; Madison Club 3, 4; Chess Club 4; Science Club 2, 3; Geography Club 1.

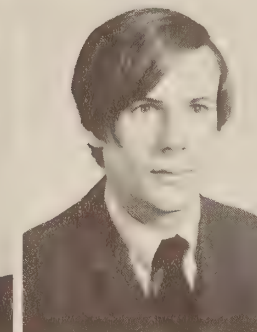
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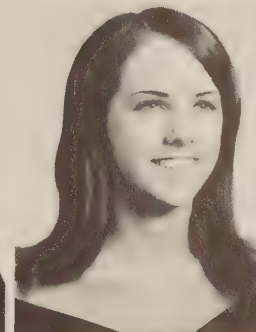
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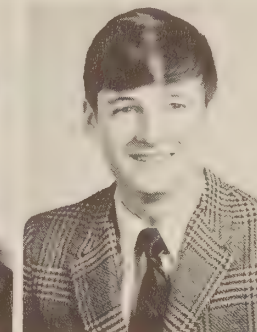
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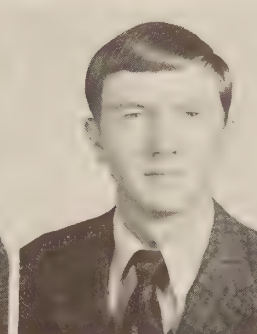
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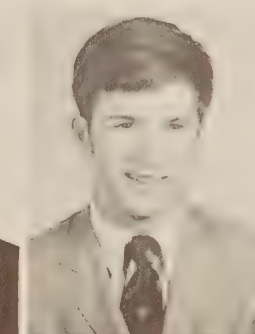
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best looking



fred ostlund & mary giovacchini
best personality



richard gibbs & laurel tschirgi
best scholars



susan waters & bruce steele
most talented



terry absher & scott clark
best all around

anna mae cooke & mike esnard
most athletic



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On May 26, 1969, a member of the Class of 1970 passed away. We would like to dedicate this page in remembrance of a great friend and wonderful person.

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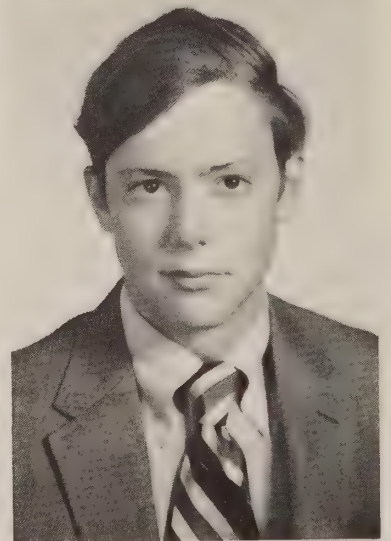
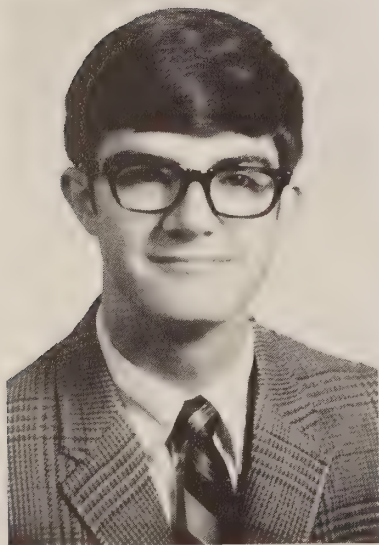
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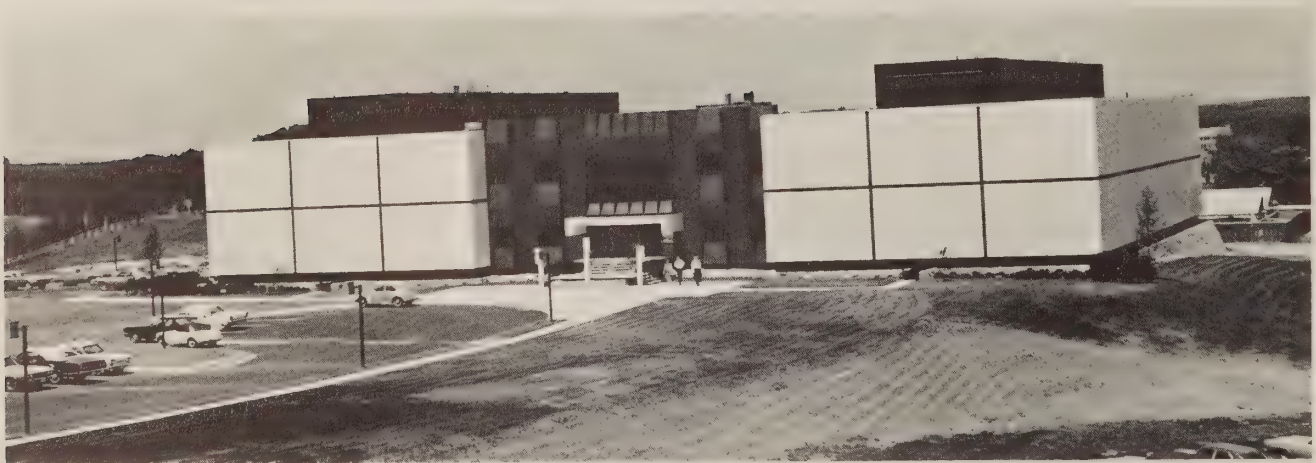
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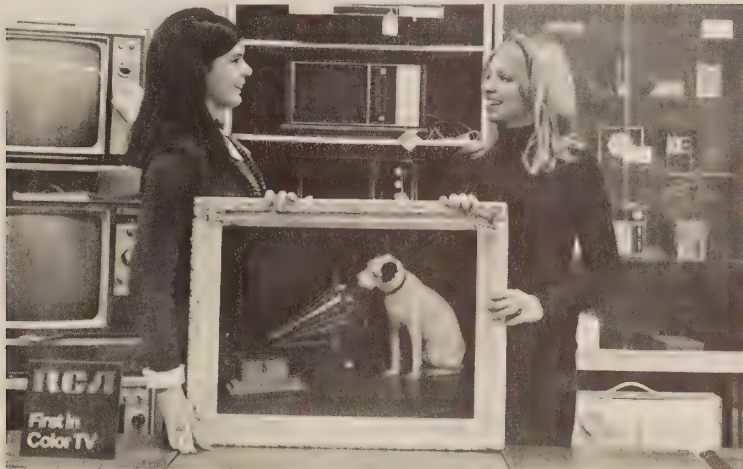
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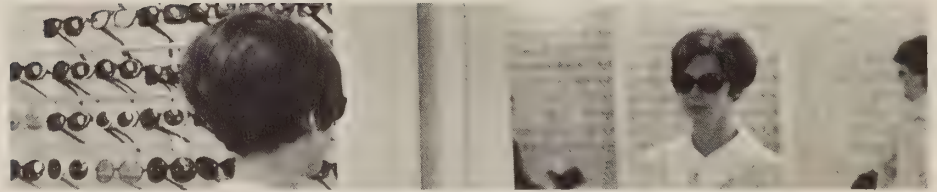
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The clinking of a flagpole in the wind . . .
Rows of lockers like troops against the walls . . .
A noisy, frantic, up-and-down place . . .

Splintered chairs and snagged stockings . . .
A temporary peace of mind . . .
Pink corsages and first downs . . .

The disruption of change . . .
Numbers naming lockers, self, courses, and classrooms . . .
Passes as sanctions of the powers above . . .

Clocks like bland faces on walls . . .
The tears of loss and the smiles of success . . .
An excited whisper of "It's snowing" . . .

Halls jammed with bodies and faces and books . . .
Late busses, early busses, missed busses . . .
Wide expanses of streaked blackboards . . .

Low undertones of buzzing classrooms . . .
Choking smoke and wedding rings . . .
Cancellations "Because of a lack of" . . .

Stags, drags, in-betweens . . .
The absence of expected faces . . .
More hair, more pants, less skirts . . .

Accepted, rejected, "We are pleased to inform you" . . .
The songs of protest, the defeat of participation . . .
The lulling drone of a P.A. lecture . . .

A sharp look at self, the realization of learning . . .
Cold heaters, hot heaters, burning heaters . . .
Change, above all, the change of the moments in our
familiar place . . .

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